



THE BROOK

Nineteen Fifty

spare the rod and
spoil the child.
always stick by this
motto.

Laurie Scher

Kiss me
It's nothing
makes me sick.
Dave Milbeard

Come pinga!
Ricardo Nino

Bum Papers
Bum Pens
Bum Writings
amen!!!
Best of luck to a
great guy
guy



The Brook

*Cranbrook School
Bloomfield Hills
Michigan*



THE REVEREND W. BROOKE STABLER

Headmaster 1944-1950

*In appreciation of his friendly help and advice and
with sincere good wishes the Class of 1950
dedicates this book to Mr. Stabler.*

Faculty



C



The Reverend W. Brooke Stabler
Headmaster



Howard E. Yule
*Senior Master;
Foreign Languages*



William Schultz, Jr.
Science



Hubert V. Davis
Mathematics



Harry D. Hoey
Assistant Headmaster



Arthur W. Palmer, Jr.
English



Frederic W. Campbell, Jr.
Fred Campbell



Paul A. Thompson
Athletics; Science

Admiral



George W. Patch
Master Emeritus
1979-1980



Bruce N. Coulter
Lower School,
English



W. Boyce Ricketts
History



C. Warren Moore
Crafts



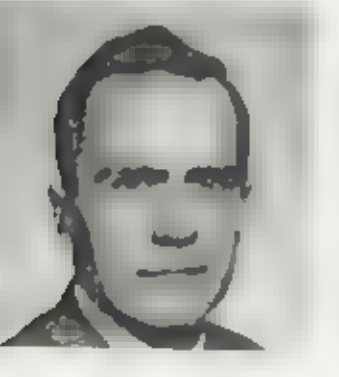
Reverend Walter H. Young
Chaplain



Carl G. Wonnberger
English



Robert E. Hates
Music



Frank E. Werneken, Jr.
Administrative Assistant



Floyd W. Burt
Science



Howard R. Coan
French



E. Adele Holladay
Typing



Richard F. Huntermester
Art



Robert K. Hoffman
History



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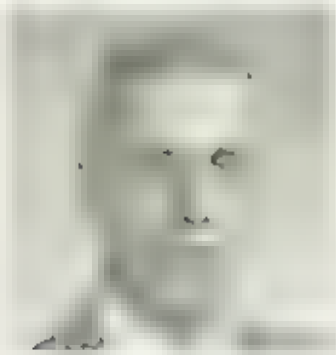
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Mathematics





Templin R. Licklider, Jr.
English

Holland R. Sperry
Biology



Axel Magnuson, Jr.
Music

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Arts

Robert L. Stevenson



Carlton P. McLain, Jr.
Secretary

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McLain, Jr.*

Howard M. Wert
Latin



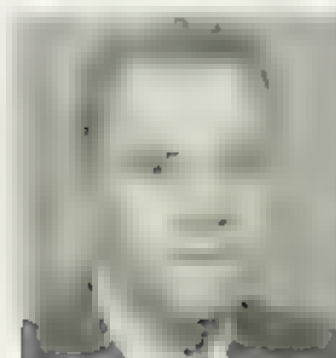
Evans A. Mennecke
German

Robert Craig
Wrestling



Emory H. Niles, Jr.
Mathematics

George L. Hagman
Physician



John R. Roderick
History

Estella E. Adams
Nurse



Ben M. Snyder, III
History

Ben Snyder

Eleanor Manuel
Nurse



Edmund S. Snyder
English, Librarian



Mary L. Heinrich
Assistant Dictator

Lois Harwood
Dictator



Seniors



C

Prefects



SENIOR PREFECTS: Fred Steinman, Mike Patten, head prefect Frank Rigas, John Manley, Doug Vaa Zandt

This past year a smaller body of prefects carried out their duties with the fine sense of responsibility that has made the Cranbrook prefect system tick.

The first duty of the '50 prefects was introducing the new boys to the school and making them feel at home. They swung immediately into their usual tasks, of keeping the school morale high, checking up on "yellow slips," and listening to the endless student gripes that always arise.

Taking a good part of the burden off of the shoulders of the housemasters, they settled disputes among students. At Christmas they organized the annual visit of St. Nick, choosing the Santa Claus and the gifts, and later organized the Red Cross drive. The interhouse competition, unusually hotly contested this year, was completely under the charge of the student leaders, who drummed their charges' fighting spirits up to tip-top form.

As is customary, they sponsored the Amateur Night competition, as Cranbrook boys showed their skills at the annual show. A thousand and one little things kept cropping up, most of which were handled by the small body of boys who had shown their leadership qualities throughout the year.

REGULAR PREFECTS: Kneeling: Fritz Dow, Rufe Beardsley, Harley Warner, Tom Galantowicz; standing: Ivan Scholnick, Gil Gove, Wayne Lyon, Fred Novv, Mike Redfield, Allen Cargill

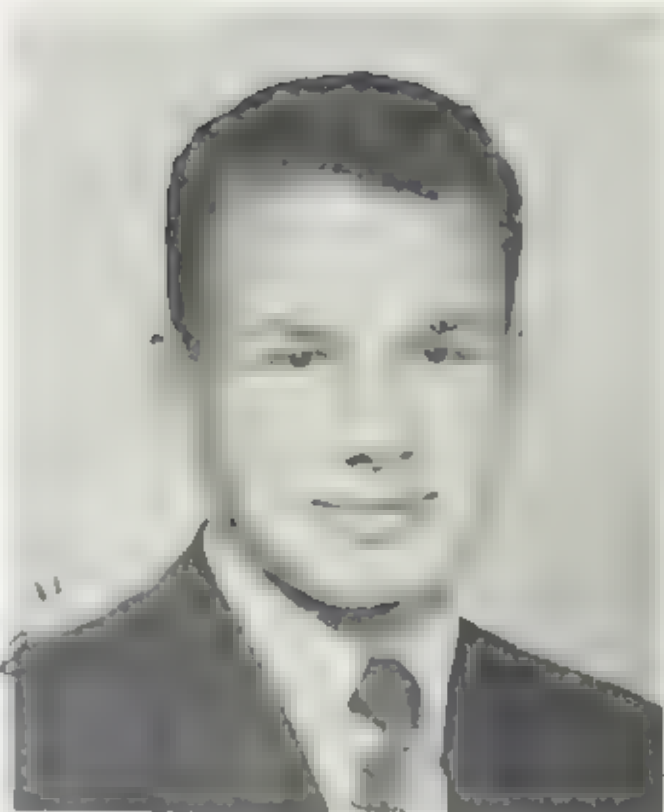


When Dave saunters into a rehearsal of a play, things usually start humming. He was the high point man for Ergasterion this year, having gained one of the highest numbers of points in the club's history for his backstage work. The nickname "Smiling Dave" has been tacked onto this friendly senior, for wherever Dave goes his smile is sure to follow. Dave held down this year, in addition to his duties as stage manager, the position of business manager of Erg. His interests are not limited to dramatics, however, for his hard-driving play earned him a spot on the soccer squad

DAVID IVES BALL

Business Manager 5-6, Stage Manager 5-6, Soccer 5-6, Ergasterion 5-6, Student Council 5-6, School Social Committee 5-6, Glee Club 5-6, Shop 5-6, Football 5-6, Basketball 5-6, Baseball 5-6, Tennis 5-6, Captain 5-6

*He "Rubens" him all the next
star of the S.O. and finally
"Smiling Dave"
Dave*



RUFUS SPENCER BEARDSLEY Although you can plainly see that Rufe's main interests center around athletics, you can also see that his activities are many and varied. His low "Yeah, sure" has become as well known here as the Friendship Arch. Ask anybody at this school if they know Rufe, and the answer will be emphatic, for he hasn't let his many athletic achievements and activities get in the way of making friends. His friends here are many and varied, from the smallest Lower Schooler to the oldest Senior. Rufe plans to enter Kalamazoo College, and then tackle a career of law. If he can make as many friends at college as he has here, his success is assured

Prefect 6, "C" Club 5-6, Crane Staff 6, Room Committee 6, Rifle Club 3-4-5, Shop 3, Football 5-6, Basketball 6, Baseball 5-6, Student Federalists 5-6

Is it a bird? Is it a low-flying plane? No, it's just Dick hurrying over to Kingswood in his big car. One of the happy day boy group, this tall, slow-moving Senior has gained the popularity of his classmates through his friendly manner and willingness to "try anything once." One of the main thespians in Ergasterion's exclusive group, Dick has spread his talents widely around the school. As varsity manager of this year's none-too-lucky hockey team, he fulfilled his task to the plaudits of both the team and the "Rev." Dick plans to enter Yale next fall, and then embark on a career in the law.

RICHARD BLACKWOOD BEGOLE

Administrative Committee 6, Hockey Manager 6, Ergasterion 6

A real Begole



*To next year's class with best
good luck,
Bob*



ROBERT EDGAR BLANCHARD Although no relation to the famous football-playing "Doc," Bob has done all right for himself in the athletic vein at Cranbrook. City champion of Jackson, he has been a mainstay of the tennis team for two years, and was captain this spring. Pageman Bob realizes the value of relaxation, sometimes to the dismay of masters, and to the Admiral in particular. With his fine voice, Bob has been a regular member of the Glee Club, having been in three operettas. Bob's warm personality and smiling countenance should help him make Cranbrook a stepping stone to success.

"C" Club 5-6, Glee Club 4-5-6, School Social Committee 6, Tennis 4-5-6, Captain 6, Soccer 6, Pageant 5



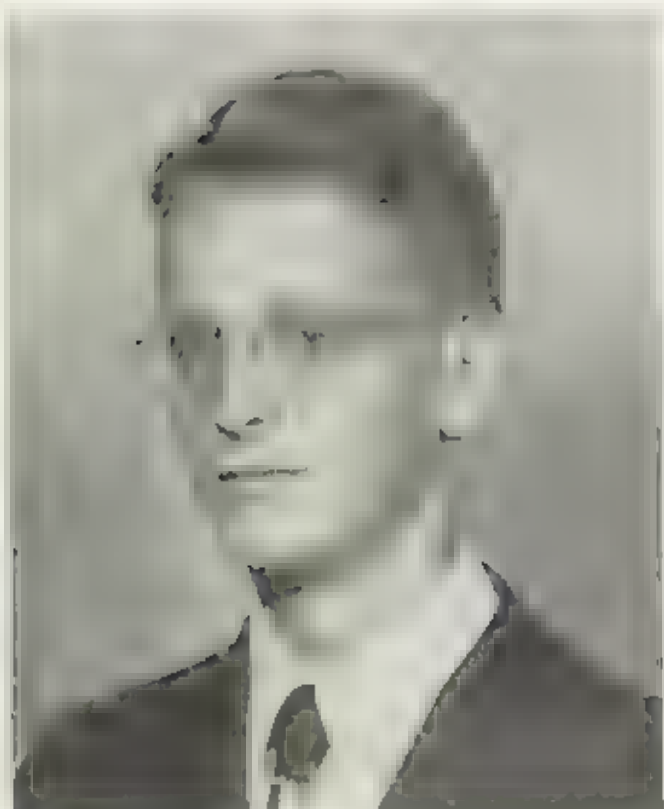
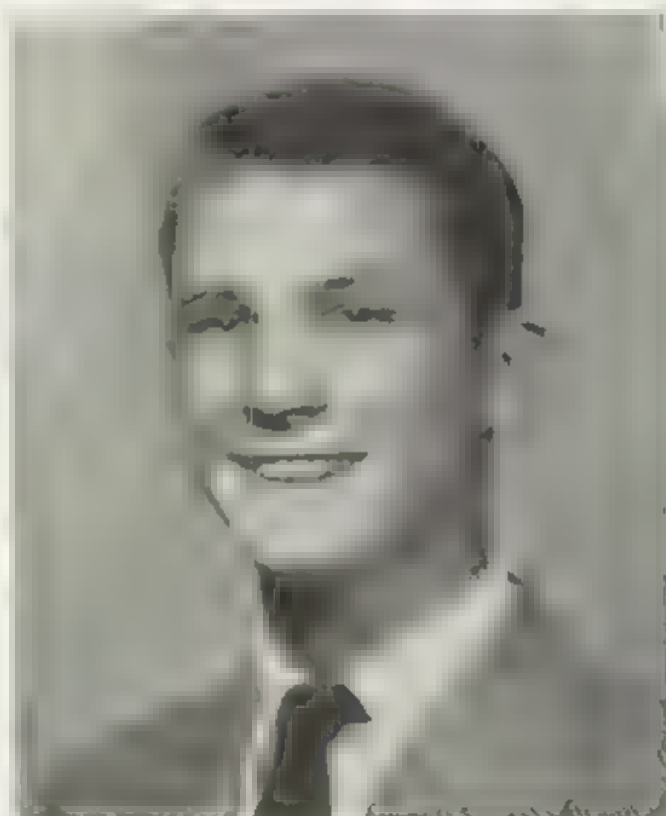
LORENZO BURROWS Although quiet and unassuming, Lorry has been energetic participator in many activities during his three-year sojourn on the Cranbrook campus. As a member of the Ergasterion stage crew, this quiet Marquisman proved himself capable and efficient, and devoted many extra hours to making sets and scenery. His ability to work hard and steadily has gained him two manager's letters and a place among the members of the varsity "C" club. Lorry has devoted enough time to his hobby, stamp collecting, to build up an unusually interesting collection. His annual jaunt from Saginaw will end up next year at the University of Michigan College of Architecture and Design.

Football Manager 6, "C" Club 6, Common Room Committee 6, Ergasterion 6

Don't cast any slurs toward Dixie when this boy's around. With his Southern drawl and the Stars and Bars hanging in his room, Al has made his stand against the North crystal clear. Although he has held the position of co-captain on the football team, and gained letters in basketball and track, he has also spread his talents over several other fields. He carried the responsibilities of his prefectship in Stevens this year with unusual dispatch and thoroughness, and was one of the hardest-working members of the Church Cabinet. The Dixiecrat's plans for next year include "a real Southern college

Prefect 6, "C" Club 5-6, Church Cabinet 6, Glee Club 4, Rifle Club 4, Shop 5, Football 5-6, Co-Captain 6, Track 4-5, Basketball 6, Student Federations 6

WILLIAM ALLEN CARGILE



JOHN BUNKER CLARK Bunker's main fields of activity while at Cranbrook have been of a musical nature. He has been assistant organist at Christ Church in his spare time, of which there is little, and has been one of the mainstays of the school band and orchestra for the past two years. Bunk has played annually for the operetta's singers, and this past year held down a position on the senior gift committee. A quiet but always friendly member of our class, Bunker plans to enter the field of music upon his graduation from college. From what we have seen of his skill here, his success in music seems assured.

Band 5-6, Glee Club 6, Orchestra 5-6, Senior Gift Committee 6

Known to the Cranbrook-Kingswood world as Jay, this slender Marquisman has made his mark at Cranbrook in the social world. He held down a position on the Social Committee this year, was chairman of the Marquis social committee, and has been seen at almost every Cranbrook or Kingswood event. Jay's talents, however, have not been limited in any one field. He has won letters in soccer and track for his hard work, and has held jobs on both of the school's periodicals. With such a wide range of activities under his belt, we're sure Jay will be a leader at the University of Arizona, his college choice.

Brook Staff 6, "C" Club 5-6, Track 5, Soccer 6, Crane Staff 6, Glee Club 5-6, Rifle Club 6, School Social Committee 6.

JOHN JAY CORLEY



Russ's athletic prowess, which has earned him numerous letters, and his friendly manner have returned big dividends to him. These qualities, plus his willingness to work and assume responsibility, have landed him some big jobs. He was co-captain and quarterback of the Crane footballers, and has also received fame on the basketball court and the cinder paths. This past year "Buck" has been the guiding light of the school social committee, Kingswood is his favorite extra-curricular activity, he maintains, and he has followed it with his usual enthusiasm and pep.

Co-Captain 3-6, Cheerleader 3-4, Glee Club 4-5-6, School Social Committee Chairman 6, Football 3-6, Co-Captain 6, Track 5, Basketball 6, Pageant 6

RUSSELL BUCKEYE DAWSON



Lyon Day



HAROLD LYON DAY, II

Lyon, a husky, quiet member of the Admiral's Page Hall domain, joined us last year and since then has had a close circle of friends. He was a hard-working member of the Lost and Found Committee this year, and used his talents last year in winning one of the Model Club's annual prizes for his gasoline-driven model airplane. Lyon is also known for his appetite. In fact, he has become one of Miss Harwood's most loyal patrons. His quiet, sincere manner has become quite well-known on the campus. Lyon's plans for next year include Lake Forrest. We wish him all the luck in the world.

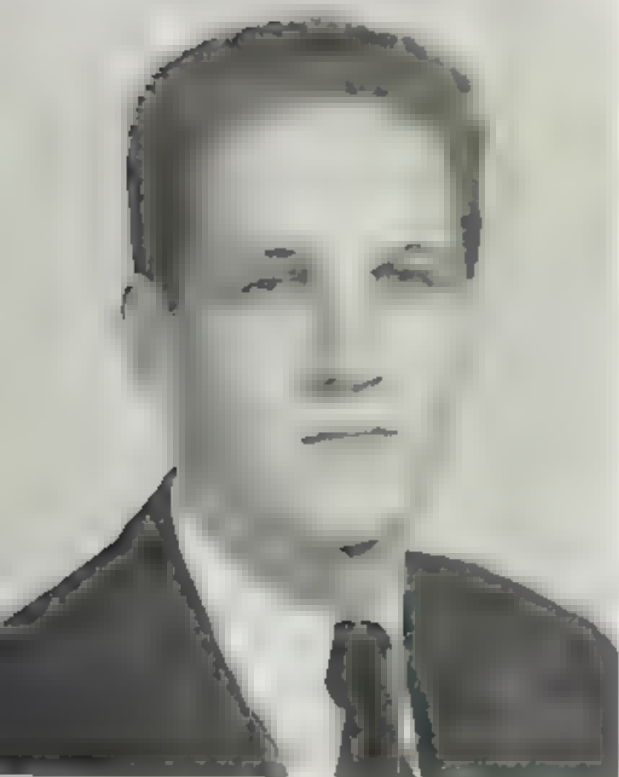
Lost and Found Committee 6, Model Club 5

Louis Perry Deming

Although dubbed by some a natural cynic, Louis has been a diligent worker since coming to Cranbrook three years ago. Maintaining a high average, he was among the best of the elite to gain the coveted Cum Laude charm. Being somewhat reserved in his contacts with others, Louis' interests center around classical music and the fine arts. A hard-working member of several organizations, he is an outstanding man on the Ergasterion stage crew. Louis plans to put his artistic talents to work after studying architecture at the University of Michigan.

Cum Laude, Ergasterion 6, Art 4-5-6, Senior Gift Committee 6, Student Federalists 5-6.

LOUIS PERRY DEMING



FREDERICK BAIER DOW

In carrying out his duties as Lower School prefect, Fritz has gained the admiration of the campus small fry. Anyone who has had any contact with the younger element of Cranbrook will realize the difficulty of the task which Fritz carried with ease and diligence. His initiative on the diamond gained him a place on the varsity baseball team, and he has applied himself to the books with the same perseverance. Long one of the mainstays of the Brook and Crane photographic departments, Fritz has won the friendship of many editors with his willingness to help out on any job.

Prefect 6, Brook 4-5-6, Camera Club 3-4-5-6, President 4-5, Crane Staff 3-4-5-6, Photographic Editor 4-5-6, Baseball 4-5

Fritz Dow



LYNN EDWARD EPSTEIN

Lynn a quiet member of the Page Hall group, has won his main glory here at Cranbrook in the Rifle Club. He has been an ardent rifleman since his first year at the Cranbrook campus, and has also made a good contribution to the Crane staff. This year in his place on the Administrative Committee, he has held a more responsible position than it has held in years past. Lynn has been an active member of the Student Federalists since the group was organized last year. Next year he plans to enter the University of Michigan.

Crane Staff 3, Rifle Club 3-4-5, Student Federalists 5-6, Administrative Committee 6.

A boarding student for four years, Chuck hails from Port Huron, Michigan. His hobby is boats of all kinds, but he names sailing vessels as his favorites. Here at Cranbrook he has been a member of Ergasterion's stage crew. In his third and fourth form years Chuck proved his marksmanship as a gunman in the Rifle Club. Upon graduating, he hopes to attend the University of North Carolina. Chuck has a good sense of humor and a quiet wit. Those qualities should help him to be a success in his studies during his college days and in his work after he has completed his education.

Ergasterion 6, Lost and Found Committee 6, Rifle Club 3-4

CHARLES WILLIAM FEAD



RICHARD KO-LIANG FU

Dick came to us this year from Shanghai, China, and his friendliness has gained him many good friends. Even when he doesn't understand our language, his smile is sure to beam out. He has an enthusiastic liking for baseball, his favorite American sport. He has maintained a high scholastic average, which will help him considerably at the American college of his choice. A keen sense of humor has aided him considerably in making friends. Here's the best of luck to a fellow whose friends will be sorry to see him leave.

Cuban Committee 6, Camera Club 6, Foreign Club 6.



When the leaves turn to autumn colors, Lee is regularly found on the lower fields, working out with the soccer team, of which he has been a compact halfback for two years. In the winter he holds up his end of the smoking committee and is a record holder for the consecutive number of smoke rings per drag. Lee vibrates his tonsils at the annual operetta, and responds to the call of the racquets and nets in the spring. He is perhaps best known here for his deliberate slowness, and the facility with which he consistently beats the tardy bell.

Brook 5 6, Crane 5 6, Smoking Room Committee 6, Soccer 6

ROBERT LEE FUNSTEN



From the din of the band and the cries of the Lower School comes the friendly, quiet Tom, in his usual easy-going manner. Tom is one of the old timers at Cranbrook, and also one of the best liked. This tall, blond Senior has taken his position as president of the band with his usual seriousness of manner and efficiency. His usual seriousness in the class room lessens somewhat on the sports fields, where he has applied enough skill and perseverance to make him one of 1950's best-rounded athletes. Tom's post-Cranbrook plans include U of M and a pre-med course.

Prefect 6, Band 3-4-5-6, President 5-6, Brook Staff 6, "C" Club 5-6, Crane Staff 6, Orchestra 3-4-5-6, Soccer 5-6, Basketball 6, Student Federalists 6, Pageant 6



GILBERT ENGLISH GOVE In spite of his many activities Gil has managed to stay on honors. Because of his good conduct, high scholastic record, and general friendliness he was elected to serve as a prefect in Fountains. He has been a mainstay on the wrestling team for the past two years, and has lettered both times. As a sturdy lineman on the football team, Gil gave way to nobody, and filled his position in his usual competent manner. He has enrolled in Amherst College and plans to take the Liberal Arts course there. With his peak weight and quiet personality, Gil will have no trouble in gaining whatever goal he sets for himself.

Prefect 6, "C" Club 5-6, Wrestling 5-6, Football 6, Crane 5-6, Rifle Club 2-3,

Being one of the high scorers on the extra-mural basketball courts, Dick's athletic interests center around the cinder paths in the fall and spring. His cynical but friendly manner seems to have won him a considerable number of close friends here at Cranbrook, and also across the lake at Kingswood. Seldom can Dick be found to be absent from a Cranbrook or Kingswood social event. Dick claims his main interest in the summer, and he stoutly maintains that is his favorite sport. Next fall Dick plans to follow the family footsteps into Princeton University.

Glee Club 4-5-6, Store Committee 6.

RICHARD HATTON HARBECK

Dick Harbeck



DAVID LOCK HIGGINS Future men of distinction, and particularly business men, will someday rub elbows with Dave, who has shown himself able to carry a full load of responsibility without being crushed by it. His athletic interests have centered on the football field, where he has been a sturdy lineman for the J.V. squad for the past two years. In the spring this interest carries over into varsity track. This year the "C" club bestowed upon him the job of cheerleader, which he has carried out with unusual success. In the publication department, Dave's easy-going manner have benefited both the Crane and Brook staffs. After graduation, his college sights are set for Michigan.

Brook Associate Editor 6, Cheerleader 6, Crane Staff 5-6, Glee Club 5-6, Store Committee 6, Pageant 6.



HWEI-KAI HSI Hwei-Kai has rapidly become one of Shanghai's greatest gifts to Cranbrook. Since he came here last fall, his winning smile and keen sense of humor have won him many friends on the campus. Short in stature, but long on humor, he maintains that his main interests in the athletic fields are in sleeping. As one of the charter members of Cranbrook's exclusive Foreign Club, Hwei-Kai has explained the mysteries of China to many of the wondering localites. He plans to attend college in the United States, and then return to his native China.

Cabin Committee 8, Foreign Club 8

*Dear all
I am one of those who will
be a good person in 4 years*

JOHN ROBERT HUNTING

John Robert Hunting is a student at Cranbrook who cannot be described as an outstanding athlete. He has been an outstanding member of the school team in many sports. On the athletic field, John also has shown a purpose far above the average. His fabulous dates seem to attest to his popularity. During his day at Cranbrook, John has built a reputation for himself as a person who has shown a purpose far above the average.

Activities: Football 5-6, Glee Club 4-5-6, Soccer 5-6, Pageant 5-6.



DONALD EDSON JOHNSON, JR. Among the "boys," Don rates high as the funnyman of the '50 crew. With his sly humor and subtle jokes, this small Flint citizen has become a well-known figure at Cranbrook. This year "Deac" and the big boy from Cody teamed up to keep the school hopping with their jokes. An innocent and hurt look has been turned on more than one master, often to the "Deac's" advantage. As the rotund Santa Claus in this year's annual visit of St. Nick, he handed out the gifts to uproarious laughter. Proof that the "Deacon" can bear down when he wants to come in his capacity as chairman of the Game Room Committee, when he took the entire school to task.

Activities: Football 5-6, Glee Club 4-5-6, Commencement Dance Committee 5.

Small but powerful Olof has been able to hold his own through four grunting years as a varsity wrestler. A Stevens man for these four years, he has found time to have more than casual acquaintance with the opposite sex. His characteristics, a nonchalant attitude toward his studies, and a low voice, are well known around Kingswood as well as Cranbrook. As one of the fag-fiend guard, Olof has proudly held his position in the smoky Marquis hideaway. Next fall Olof plans to wrestle with college life at the University of Michigan.

"C" Club 4-5-6, Cheerleader 5, Glee Club 4-5-6, Smoking Committee Chairman 6, Wrestling 4-5-6, Student Federalists 5-6, Commencement Dance Chairman 5.

STEN OLOF KARLSTROM



With his fine voice and bulging biceps, **ROBERT DOUGLAS KERNS** Bob has become a most familiar and distinguished figure at Cranbrook. His love for music and his talent have taken him into the lead roles of the annual operettas for the past several years, and have gained him the presidency of the Glee Club. This hard-working manager of wrestling is also a football and track enthusiast. With a special fondness for anything pertaining to guns or gunning, the good old summertime will find Bob scaling some western mountain after game. Next year he plans to major in music.

Wrestling Manager 5-6, Biology Lab Group 3, Rifle Club 5-6, Glee Club 3-4 5-6, President 5, Rifle Club 4, Store Committee Chairman 6.



LINDSEY DEXTER LUFKIN "Do we have to wear shoes here?" That famous quote is reputed to have been the question first asked by Lindsey when he arrived at Cranbrook. Beside his fabled dislike for shoes, the Hawaiian seems to dislike his wrestling opponents. He is generally regarded as a sure point-winner for the Crane matmen. "Plucker's" bulging biceps also served him well on the gridiron, where he was a star at center. His ~~other~~ ^{passion} ~~passion~~ ^{passion} for the ukelele, was tacked onto him this year by his many friends. Our husky Hawaiian has left his mark on Cranbrook, just as he has on opposing athletic teams.

Room Committee 6, Glee Club 4-5-6, Football 6, Wrestling 5-6, President 6.

Without basketball, soccer and baseball, **WAYNE BARTON LYON** Wayne's school year just wouldn't be complete. Interested in both studies and Kingswood women, in both of which he has scored high, this Page prefect is especially active in Glee Club work and in the Church choir, where his bass voice earned him considerable recognition. He was one of the three kings in the annual Christmas Pageant. Next year he plans to head south instead of north from his home town, Dayton, Ohio, and conquer the University of Cincinnati in preparation for a career of metallurgy and chemical engineering.

Prefect 6, "C" Club 5-6, Basketball 5-6, Captain 6, Soccer 6, Baseball 5, Crane 2-5-6, Glee Club 4-5-6, Pageant 5-6



JOHN HUGO MANLEY "He shoots, he scores!" might well be a suitable commentary on John's life at Cranbrook. One of the old-timers, he has played on most of the athletic teams at one time or another. As center for the football squad, he brought opponents down in a vicious manner, with the drive and ambition that have earned him all of his laurels. John's abilities, however, are not limited to the athletic fields. He was one of the first Cum Laude members of our class, and was also a Church Cabinet member. This Stevens senior prefect should go far if he applies his honors ability to his life work.

Senior Prefect 6, Band 3, Basketball 4, "C" Club 4-5-6, Church Cabinet 5-6, Stevens 5-6, Glee Club 5-6, Rifle Club 3-4, Football 6, Hockey 5-6, Captain 6, Baseball 5, Pageant 6.



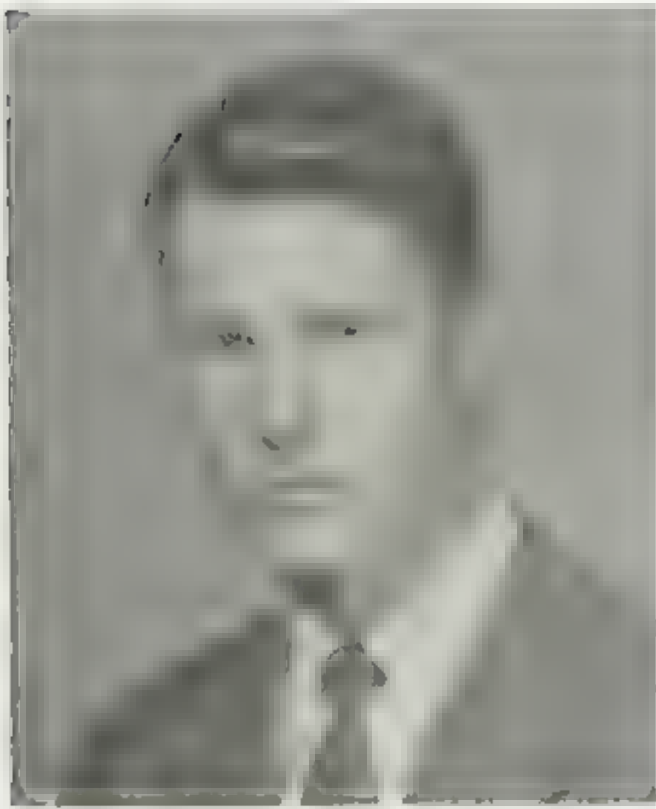
JOHN SANDERS McDONALD At any riding meet or fox hunt in or around Bloomfield Hills, you're sure to find John carrying off honors. Riding is this day boy's first love, and his love of fast action has stood him in good stead on the cross-country, basketball, and track squads. For the last four years, "Mac" has been a valuable part of the clarinet section of both the band and orchestra, and has also been one of the select few in the special instrumental group. Always gregarious, the red-head is not averse to an old-time bull session now and then, and has a good sense of humor which has helped him immensely with his conquests on both this and the other side of the lake.

Band 2-3-4-5-6, Brook Staff 6, Crane Staff 3-4, Rifle Club 6, Orchestra 3-4-5-6, School Social Committee 6, Shop 5-6

Number one man on the Cranbrook brain trust, Ted has shown his intellectual advantages in forms other than schoolwork, notably the Crane and the Student Federalist group. An associate editor of the Crane, he became a member of the race of forgotten geniuses that hardly ever get credit for what they have done. As a charter member of the Student Federalists, he held the position of co-chairman this year. An interested member of the Ergasterion backstage men, Ted was awarded the annual Harvard Book Prize for his all-round ability. A thoroughly likeable fellow, Ted has built up a personality that will stand him in good stead when he follows his father's footsteps into business.

FREDERICK EUGENE MILLS, II

Cum Laude, Crane Staff 5-6, Associate Editor 6, Ergasterion 4-5-6, Pillar Committee 6, Student Federalists 5-6, Co-Chairman 6



SCOTT ELLIS O'GORMAN An upstanding member of Towers, day boy Scott has been a popular member of our class. He has been a loyal member of the Glee Club for three years and has taken part in the operetta and Pageant each year. In his sixth form year, he was a prominent member in the bass section of the Church Choir. Scott is a member of the hockey and tennis teams, and was a member of this year's United puckster group and of the tennis squad. He plans to go to Yale and follow an Engineering course. A big smile for everyone and a quiet, unassuming personality assure Scott success.

Glee Club 4-5-6, Lost and Found Committee 6, Rifle Club 4, Student Federalists 5-6, Pageant 4-5-6

Without a doubt, Mike is one of the true leaders at Cranbrook. A member of our class since the first form, this day boy senior prefect has been activity-minded ever since his advent on the Cranbrook scene. While keeping his marks above average, he has tackled most of the activities offered and come out on top. Nobody will dispute his record as a varsity wrestler for the Crane team for the past two years, and especially as captain this year. Mike has been a constant attendant at every Cranbrook dance or social gathering since most of us can remember. His keen sense of humor, his varied interests and abilities, and his friendliness should stand him in good stead.

JOHN MICHAEL PATTEN

Senior Prefect 6, "C" Club 5-6, Church Calendar 5-6, Glee Club 1-2-3-4-5-6, Wrestling 5-6, Captain 6, Football 6, Pageant 5-6



Cal has borne the heavy duties of *Crane* editor this year with amazing ease, and done so without neglecting his other activities or his studies. This diminutive editor has won varsity letters for his hard work on the soccer and basketball squads, proving he's no journalistic worm, and has been co-chairman of the Student Federalists. His trombone-tooting has been a familiar part of the orchestra for the past three years, and he has tackled his music with his usual earnest manner. During his college life, Cal's diversified experiences are sure to help him.

Club 6, Crane Staff 5-6, Editor 6, Brook 6, Orchestra 4-5-6, Basketball Manager 6, Soccer Manager 6, Student Federalists 5-6, Co-Chairman 6



SEELY FOURNIER PRATT, JR.

Seely is a prominent member of Page Hall life. He has done a fine job of managing the cross-country and basketball teams and has received his letter in both. He was chosen to serve as chairman of the lost and found committee, which shows his responsible character. He is a conscientious worker who has succeeded in doing a good job in all of his activities. Next year Seely plans to attend Cornell and study Business Administration. With his fine character and good work habits Seely will have no trouble in attaining a prominent position in the business world.

Club 6, Camera Club 4-5-6, Ergasterion 6, Lost and Found Committee Chairman 6, Rifle Club 5-6, Cross-Country Manager

Mike's close association with the school in his capacity as Fountains prefect has made him a well-known figure on the campus. Despite the many regulations which govern the life of a day boy, Mike manages to hit the books with consistency. His appreciation of a good joke is balanced by his conscientious and active church work. Mike gained the position of Ergasterion president by his hard work and willingness to help others as property manager for the thespians. His cooperation and understanding have gained him a place in the sun among the leaders of his class. Mike's honest endeavor at Cranbrook should assure his success at college.

Head Prefect 6, Camera Club 3-4-6, Crane Staff 6, Ergasterion 5-6, President 6, Shop 3-4-5



Frank Rigas

FRANK GEORGE RIGAS

Each noon returning alumni and visitors to the school are greeted by Frank's booming voice. Making lunch time announcements is only one of the many jobs our head prefect undertook in the past year. Despite his many responsibilities, Frank rates well in his class academically. A Glee Club member since his Fourth Form year, Frank has also been an avid Student Federalist. In athletics, Youngstown's gift to Cranbrook has fared far above average. The football, wrestling and track teams have all had Frank on the varsity roster. Fondly nicknamed "Hook," or "The Greek," Frank has the leadership ability and sense of humor to make him a success at college.

Head Prefect 6, "C" Club 6, Cheerleader 5-6, Glee Club 4-5-6, Rifle Club 4-5, Shop 5, Football 6, Wrestling 6, Pageant 4-5, Student Federalists 6.



JOHN WILLIAM ROBERTS An artist and humorist through and through, day boy John has certainly left his mark on Cranbrook (at least on the bulletin boards), for he has been the poster artist for the school this year. His unique but good ideas have graced most of the school's activities, and his Joe Gish cartoons swept the school. John has been the man behind the scenes on most of Ergasterion's plays as the sound man for the players. His talents have put him on the stage in many and varied parts. After John has had four years at college, the field of advertising will feel his startlingly unique touch.

Brook Staff 6, Crane Staff 6, Ergasterion 5-6, Social Committee 6, Student Federalists 5-6.

"Iffy," as he is known to most of the school, is distinguished in his ability to make and keep friends. This quality has made him a respected and popular Marquis person. Although not an intellectual giant, Ivan's diligence has kept him on top of his studies. He has won several letters in soccer, and earned his letter in tennis. In his five years at the school, Iffy has been one of the most loved Blue and Gray supporters. When Iffy leaves, the mark he has made on Cranbrook will stay behind for some time.

Prefect 6, "C" Club 5-6, Social Treasurer 6, Church Cabinet 6, Crane Staff 6, Glee Club 6, Rifle Club 4, Soccer 5-6, Tennis 6.



MANOUCHER MAJID SHOJAI Manouch was one of the original founders of the now famous International Settlement at Cranbrook, and this year started the Foreign Club. Coming to Cranbrook in his fourth form year, this inhabitant of Teheran, Iran, moved into Page Hall and spread good will about the school. Manouch has held down positions on both the soccer and wrestling teams for the past two years and lettered in both sports. After his college education, Manouch wants to go into the diplomatic service, so his ties with the U.S. won't be broken.

"C" Club 6, Crane Staff 5, Rifle Club 4-5, Store Committee 6, Soccer 6, Wrestling 6, Student Federalists 5-6, Foreign Club President 6.

Although slightly-built Fred seems to be one of the quieter members of our class on first glance, his record belies his appearance. His record of outstanding performance on the year-round sports calendar is one of the best in the class and his participation in extra-curricular activities seems to know no bounds. Whatever the organization, Fred is sure to be one of the leaders, for the Cranbrook students have voted him responsible positions again and again. Fred, a loyal citizen of Baltimore, plans to attend Princeton next year.

Senior Prefect 6, "C" Club 3-4-5-6, Church Cabinet 5-6, Chairman 6, Crane Staff 6, Glee Club 5-6, Rifle Club 3-4, Soccer 5-6, Wrestling 3-4-5-6, Captain 5, Tennis 4-5.



Although Erwin's skills cover a large field, the study of the stars commands most of his extra-curricular time. Though the "Moon Man" is of a rather quiet nature, he makes his presence known through his genial cooperation, good-naturedness, and by his friendly personality. Erwin has been a member of the Rifle Club and of the rifle team since he joined our class. He has developed into a crack shot and one of the mainstays of the shooter team. Preferring to limit his athletic ability to soccer, he has become well-known in athletic circles for his hard play on the field. In his first year of varsity play he developed into a hard-driving fullback, which earned him his varsity letter.

"C" Club 6, Common Room Committee 6, Rifle Club 1-5-6, Shop 5-6, Soccer 6, Model Club 4-5-6

ERWIN A. J. STIRNWEIS



ROBERT JOHN SUENIK

Another member of the Cranbrook high year class who has ingrained to him a well-known name is the little boy from the lower school who has been a member of the leading lights of Cranbrook. His name is Robert Suenik, center of the field in the ball, and the back in the sport. He is a quiet, but sometimes quite raucous, has won him a large group of good friends, both on this side of the lake and over at Kingswood. Four years ago the "Brooklet" said that he had personally met Cranbrook would be lucky to keep it still as a team.

Cranbrook 6, Common Room Committee 6, Rifle Club 3, Ergosteron 4-5-6, Rifle Club 5-6, Shop 5-6, Soccer 6, Football 5

Dick has been one of the most outstanding athletes of the school. This year he worked hard to get a position on the team. Although, to look at him, one would think he was a fan of water sports, the tall, dark-haired resident of Stevens is sailing as his main hobby. Dick was among the members of both the special English class and the "brain trust," Uncle Hubie's special mathematics section. Dick's consistently high grades have aided the Stevens academic standing for several years, and this year aided him in his aspirations to Cornell. After college he plans an engineering career.

Cranbrook 5-6, Board 6, Pillar Committee Chairman 6, Rifle Club 5-6

RICHARD CHARLES TENNEYCK



DOUGLAS LARRY VAN ZANDT

One of the most popular members of the mid-century class, Doug marks everyone at Cranbrook as his friend. He has been a sturdy center on the football team since his Sophomore year, much to the dismay of opposing backs. Doug is a stern advocate of the rough-and-tough western life, and holds several trophies as winner of western rodeos, a side of his life unknown to many Cranbrook boys. Although a day boy, Doug has resisted the many temptations of outside life as his excellent job as Towers senior prefect can witness. His plans after college include ranching in the wide open spaces of the West.

Senior Prefect 6, Common Room Committee 6, President 6, Church Cabinet 6, Cranbrook 5, Glee Club 2-4-5, Soccer 6, Rifle Club 5, Vice-President 6, Rifle Club 3-4-5, Football 4-5-6, Shop 5-6, Shop 5-6



FREDERICK CHARLES WAGONER

Fred's 6-foot frame joined the class last year, and has become a familiar sight around the campus since then. This year, as one of the leading lights of the cabin committee, Fred helped put the cabin in a much more important position on the Cranbrook scene. He has been one of the main actors in Ergasterion, as his record can testify. With his casual and friendly manner, Fred has been one of the prime advocates of the happy day boy existence. We understand that he has quite a reputation as a Romeo in the Royal Oak area. Fred's sights for next year are set on Wabash College, a men's college.

Cabin Committee 6, Ergasterion 5-6, Student Federalists 5-6.

*Hope we see you
out there picking for the
senior next year, all
the best
Bob Ward*

Marquisman Bob has made a big name for himself in the musical line at Cranbrook. He has been a member of both the band and orchestra for the past four years. His French horn was one of the outstanding instruments in this year's operetta and in all of the select groups that have stemmed from the band in the past. Bob has done a good job in his studies and has applied to Michigan State as a preliminary step in becoming an osteopath. He has been a loyal member of the Student Federalists since their local chapter was organized. This year Bob was elected as secretary-treasurer of the band in recognition of his fine leadership.

Band 3-4-5-6, Secretary-Treasurer 6, Cheerleader 3-4, Glee Club 2, Lost and Found Committee 6, Orchestra 3-4-5-6, Student Federalists 5-6.

ROBERT CAMPBELL WARD



Harley Warner

HARLEY DAVIS WARNER, II

Most of Harley's six years at Cranbrook were spent as a day boy. In his sixth form year, however, he was committed to become a boarding student and took up his residence in Marquis Hall. His commendable record for so many years paid its reward, and Harley was elected to serve as Lower School prefect for the second half of the school year. In his fifth and sixth form years Harley won his letters in both cross-country and track. He was elected captain of both teams in his Senior year, an honor seldom bestowed upon one man. Harley plans to enter Washington and Lee and study Business Administration. With his winning personality and ready smile, we can see much ahead for him.

Prefect 6, "C" Club 5-6, Glee Club 4-5-6, Rifle Club 5, School Social Committee 5, Cross-Country 5-6, Captain 6, Track 5-6, Captain 6.



This name is well recognized from Kingswood to every nook and cranny of the Cranbrook quad. Never one to overlook a dance, Bruce's social life has never seemed dull. His many extra-curricular duties have been carried out with his usual well-planned methods, as this book can witness. The heavy temptations of a day boy life haven't kept him off the honor list. His methodical way and persevering spirit have kept him among the top few of the class, and the same method and perseverance have put him high on the list of Ergasterion's actors and the Crane staff writers. Bruce's plans for next year include Harvard.

Brook Staff 5-6, Editor 6, Crane Staff 5-6, Ergasterion 5-6, School Social Committee 6.

BRUCE DAVID WILLIAMS



going to the class of '33!

Aim High!

R. Wilson

If you've wondered about those strange noises coming from a certain Marquis room, don't worry. It's only Dick trying to get Afghanistan on his home-made radio. It seems surprising that with all of his Ergasterion roles, Dick can find time to pursue his interest in radio, but he has done it. As a speedy track man, Dick has gained points for the Crane stalwarts in several meets. His main claim to fame at Cranbrook, however, is in his work on the stage, for he has held leading parts in every play for the last two years.

Ergasterion 5-6, Senior Gift Committee 8.



RICHARD VANCE WILSON



RICHARD HUEBNER ZEDER Dick is one of the best business managers to serve on the Crane staff in many a year. He has been on honors most of his years at Cranbrook, and has helped keep Fountains high on the honors list. Dick is extremely apt with his hands, and everything he creates, from a model to a map, is a fine piece of work. He is also a skilled photographer, as is witnessed by his position as photographer of the Brook Day. Dick is a keen student, and a member of the Brook Day staff. He is also a member of the Crane staff. He plans to attend the University of Michigan and then follow a career in Engineering.

Brook Staff 6, Crane Staff 6, School Improvement Committee 6, Model Club 3-4-5.

Post Graduates

I want to thank you for the help you gave me in my post-graduate work.



JAMES NIELSON



ALAN SIMPSON



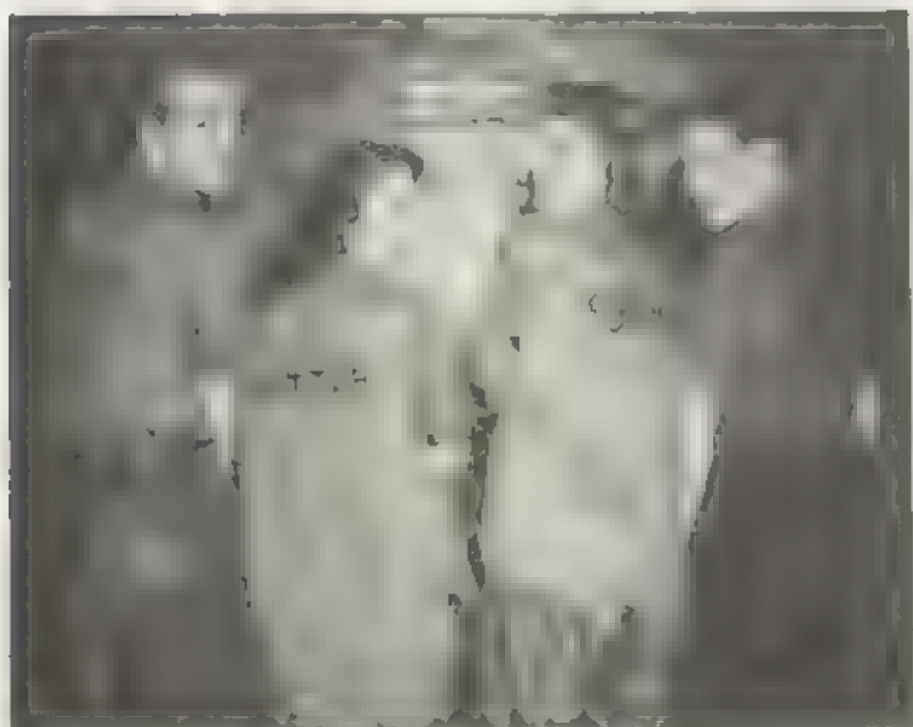
WARREN WOLFE



Love, books & I S. 6



7:24 AM



Victory 1917

Victory, San Diego



*All
Books
Aside . . .*

Victory, San Diego 1917





Now when I'm headmaster



Second childhood



Seniors (2)



At the top



No third term, Norv



International homework



"Vot you tink?"

Classes



C



Juniors

First row, l. to r.: Charles Yager, Joe Carleton, Frank Amerman, Bill Brown, John Colwell, George Brody, Jon Desenberg, Al Levy, Don Friedrich, Dick Fitzgerald, Bob Mast, Reynold Fracassi; second row: Bob Brown, Bill Vary, Chris Huntley, Paul Penfield, Charles Hutchins, Charles Carter, Dick Sattler, Earl Wiener, Jack Manning, Gordon Rosenthal, Bill James, Dick Doll; third row: Ernie Brown, Ed Doty, John Dreystadt, Tom Connor, John Steggall, George Roehm, John Harlan, Bob Walter, Jack Knoblock, Bob Behrens, R. Dexter; fourth row: Bob Kirk, Gene Toltree, Ralph Thomas, Bob Gentry, Joe Ohering, David Franks, Bob Kimes, Fritz Friday, Bob Womsley, Charles Kern, Jan Simpson; fifth row: Dan Bellinger, Pete Macomber, Pete Whiting, Norm Bouton, John Strain, Henry Winkleman, Norm Gable, Kai Schoenhals, Ed Godfrey, Jerry Sweeney, Virgil Exner; absent from picture: Ricardo Nunez, Dick Saffir, Tony Underhill, Tom Ford

First row, l. to r.: Elliot Trumbull, Carl Luckenback, Jim Snyder, Bob Gallow, Steve Stubbs, Ken Mills, Sandy Kaplan, Tom Hawley, Sig Heuser, Dick Peabody, Steve Monroe; second row: Ken Wilson, John Hutch, Ted Price, Mark Fleischman, Jay Millman, James Taylor, Jim Stadler, Ray Brant, Dave Burrows, Stan Hirt, Jim Paterson; third row: Dave Hubbard, Charles Chevalier, Dean Rogers, Martin Ludington, Dave Williams, Henry Willenborg, Harry Humphries, Dave Teetor, George Hayes, Andreas Rabe, Don Mitchell; fourth row: Bill Patterson, Tom Stoner, John Edison, Bill Salot, John Slayter, Tom Lowmes, John Youel, Tom Clark, Norm Bohm, Rufus Reitzel, Fred Noe; fifth row: Peter Hatt, Bob Bartlett, Joe Hacker, Dexter Bennett, Jack Alway, Dick Jones, Mike Schirmer, Mark Smith, Bob Shore, John Koepeke; sixth row: Paul Greenshield, Harold Meyer, Bill Yaw, Dick Desking, Frank Huss, Charles Cunningham, Dan Newey, Duncan Patten; absent from picture: Howard Parker, Tony Steel

Sophomores





Freshmen

First row, l. to r. Sweetman Smith, John Wert, Dick Conder, Grant Griswold, Don Fracassi, Jon Schwartz, Marvin Davidson, Jim August, Eugene Moore, Richard Booth, Tom Brown, Nick Redfield; *second row:* Roger Staples, John Thompson, Jim Saylor, Dave Alderman, Charles Chapman, Bob Wentzel, Ralph Himmelhoch, Witham Smith, Jerry Gentry, John Acker, Dave Milbrand; *third row:* Phil LeMessurier, Al Rubner, John Yaryu, Heshel G. Kech, Lawrence S. Fer, Charles Bear, Jim Abney, Douglas East, Bob Smith, John Collins, Martin Berstein, Bill Chase; *fourth row:* Dave Dahmen, Pete Whitman, Charles Berry, Bob Newey, Bob VanHengel, Harry Lomason, John Stuelpnagel, George Bihler, Pehr Anderson, Frank Buffum, Bill Truettner, Robert Godfrey, Dave Taylor; *absent from picture:* Campbell Harlan, Ken Coppock, Harry Peterson

First row, l. to r.: Tom Martinek, Daniel Boone, Jon Plexico, Leo Butzel, Dale Schlafer, Jim McEachern, Michel Valeur, Tom Sullivan, Sanford Cohl, Jerry Yudkoff, Bill Hall, Don Brown, Joe Braff, Charlie Buell; *second row:* Jim Robertson, George Villerot, Ted Smith, Alan Carlin, Ivan Boesky, Walter Taylor, Marc Cunningham, Dick Schultz, Dan Beresford, Frank Duncan, Tom Swem, Jim Anger, George Robertson; *third row:* Jim Ravel, Don Custer, Dick Meyer, Laird Seibert, Dwight Davis, James Currie, Dick Mors, Charles Corp, John Dwyer, Jim Dawson, Rick Martin; *fourth row:* James Bishop, Tom Gosset, Frank Duffy, John Neff, Dick Murphy, Dave Higbie, Tom Henkel, Win Cooper, Ed Cote, Hilliard Gold; *fifth row:* Dave Meginnity, George Glover, Dick Coppock, Ed Macauley, Bob Chapman, John Penner, Peter Sears, Gary Darling, Bill McHattie, Jim Clay, Colvin Cochran; *absent from picture:* Charles Brown, Robert Davidow, Bob Ball, Jerry Pinsky, Don Slotkin.

Lower School





NEW YORK



The Delegates



THE MEET



CHURCH

Activities





First row - Tom Hawley, Louis Deming, Bruce Williams, Jon Desenberg, president Mike Redfield, Al Levy, Ray Brant, Frank Amerman, Bob Skenik. Second row - Tony Underhill, Lorry Burrows, Dick BeGole, Fred Wagoner, vice-president Gene Tolfree, Dick Wilson, Jan Simpson, Seely Pratt, John Roberts, Norm Bouton

Ergasterion

As is its custom, Ergasterion swung into feverish work from the very first meeting of the school year. The experienced director, Mr. Carl G. Wonnberger, started his group working on six one-act plays, to be presented on October 14.

The plays, five comedies and one drama, were well received by the Cranbrook audience for their short, one night run. *Still Alarm*, a farce directed by Mr. Evans A. Meinecke, placed two ultra-conservative businessmen in a blazing hot. Following this was the lone drama of the evening, *Love From A Stranger*, a spine-tingler with a cast of two people. The other comedies, *The Lost Silk Hat*, *Comin' For To Carry Refund* and *Progressive Education*, filled out an evening of good entertainment for the audience.

Scarcely had the smoke from the one-act plays cleared when the members began rehearsals for Erg's fall comedy, *A Young Man's Fancy*. A fast-moving farce dealing with a struggling young couple and their trials at their summer camp, this play had the male leads taken by Gene Tolfree and Bruce Williams. Several of the smaller boys acted their roles as excellent portrayals of healthy, All-American brats. While everything went well on Mr. Robert L. Stevenson's masterfully constructed set Friday night, the Saturday night show was plagued by a lack of cooperation from stage props.

Next on the activity-packed Ergasterion calendar were

three radio plays. The first, *Panic In Salem*, aired on January 27 over Pontiac radio station WCAR, represented the story of a New England woman accused of witchcraft. The next two shows, *The Grey Wolf* and *The Odyssey of Runyon Jones* were just as good.

Turning from comedy, the group undertook the serious *The Barretts Of Wimpole Street*, a story about Elizabeth Barrett Browning. Gene Tolfree and Jan Simpson played the mad dictatorial father, while Dick Wilson and Bob Skenik were the heroic lovers. Preceded by a short curtain-raiser, *The Turtle Dove*, the play upheld Mr. Wonnberger's conviction that serious plays could successfully be produced by the school dramatic society. At graduation Erg will lose several of its most experienced actors. Williams, Wilson, Skenik, Wagoner, Ball, BeGole, Redfield, Roberts and several others will not be back to tread the Cranbrook boards next year.

All through the season Mr. Wonnberger was ably abetted by assistant directors Mr. Robert Hoffman and Mr. Evans Meinecke. Mrs. Wonnberger and Mrs. Meinecke were on hand at every Erg performance to help with make-up and costume problems. One of the greatest improvements of the season was the set building of Mr. Robert Stevenson, who consistently amazed Cranbrook with his elaborate sets.

Must be interesting



In an Eighteenth-Century drawing room





First row, l. to r.: vice-president Doug Van Zandt, director Mr. Robert Bates, president Bob Kerns, secretary-treasurer Dave Higgins. second row: John Stogal, Scott O'Gorman, Jerry Sweeney, Bob Blanchard, Al Simpson, Bob Womsley, Wayne Lyon, Ricardo Nunez, John Manley, Mike Patten, Charles Yager; third row: Bill Brown, Bob Brown, Ernie Brown, Jack Knoblock, Russ Dawson, Harley Warner, Fred Novv, Frank Rigas, Al Cargile, Charles Carter. fourth row: Pete Whiting, Pete Macomber, Jack Manning, Joe Obering, Bob Kunes, Olof Karlstrom, Fritz Fridav, Jim Nielson, Dick Doll, Don Johnson, Dick Sattler

Glee Club

Again under the capable direction of Mr. Robert Bates the school singers had a successful year. All of their performances measured up to the high standards the Cranbrook Glee Club has set in years past.

The first appearance made by the members was at a small concert in November before one of the Saturday night movies. Getting into the swing of community affairs, the Glee Clubbers gave a concert for the Bloomfield Hills Garden Club in December. Later in December, a group of the boys went carolling at the Children's Hospital in Detroit.

The annual Christmas Pageant, a Cranbrook tradition, was unusually good this year. With Glee Club president Bob Kerns singing the main role, the members changed clothes and brought on the usual variety of dishes, boar's heads, and whatnot. The three kings this year were all seniors, John Manley, Olof Karlstrom, and Wayne Lyon, a trio which made up in quality what it lacked in volume.

On the nights of February twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth they ate early, rushed to the small gym, and applied make-up in preparation for the yearly Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, this year "The Yeomen of the Guard." The operetta was,

as it has always been, a smash hit. Tenor John Hunting portrayed the hero, Colonel Fairfax, with Kingswood's Judy Farmer as his lady-love. Strolling Bob Kerns was Jack Point, the jester who loved and lost, to the inch. The Glee Club had a good right to be proud of its president. While Kerns, Hunting and Miss Farmer wooed each other, Mary Grindley finally had to give her rich voice and herself in marriage to the stony-hearted villain, Head Jailer and Assistant Tormentor Charlie Yager. Who can forget the scene where Phoebe Meryll, daughter of Sergeant Meryll (Dave Higgins), stole the key to Fairfax's cell from Wilfred Shadbolt, the scene when Jack Point and Shadbolt plotted to tell a false tale about the Colonel's death, or the thrilling finale, with every man getting his girl? Except, of course, for poor Jack Point. The directors of the combined Kingswood and Cranbrook Glee Clubs cannot be praised too much for the work they did. Mrs. Lois Chapman, directress of the Kingswood Glee Club, Mr. Jervis McMechan, Kingswood dramatics director, Mr. Bates, and orchestra director Mr. Axel Magnusson all showed remarkable patience and understanding during the trying weeks of rehearsal.

Tormentor that tormenteth none



"The air I breathe"





The Crane

Under the lead of its hard-working editor, Cal Patterson, the *Crane*, for the third consecutive year, won a first place in the Columbia Scholastic Press contest. In the minds of most Cranbrookians, it was a well-deserved honor. Working steadily throughout the year, the staff, composed of Business Manager Dick Zeder, Associate Editor Ted Mills, Photographic Editor Fritz Dow, and Art Editor John Roberts teamed

up to put the school tabloid on the stands every Friday, rain or shine. Apprentice Editors Earl Wiener and Bob Walters, working hand in hand with the Seniors on the staff, edited the two Junior editions in the best *Crane* tradition. Cranbrook's best-known student, Joe Gish, a creation of John Roberts, graced the paper soon after its first issue of the year and stayed until graduation.

The middle of March saw the members of the Brook staff working feverishly to beat the printing deadline. Several innovations piled additional work on the shoulders of Editor Bruce Williams, Assistant Editor Dave Higgins, Art Editor John Roberts, staff writers Tom Galantowicz, Jay Corley and Bob Walter, chief ad-getter John McDonald and faculty adviser Mr. Howard M. Wert. Chief among the differences in the yearbook was the appearance of adver-

tising in the Brook. A practice neglected for nine years, the ambitious staff members canvassed firm after firm in an effort to raise additional funds, and thus make possible a larger and more attractive publication. A better cover, more space devoted to extra-curricular activities, a greater emphasis on pictures—provided by Photographic Editor Dick Zeder, Fritz Dow, and Cranbrook's well known Harvey Croze—and a slight tinge of color characterized this year's Brook.

The Brook





Church Cabinet

Starting off the year with a bang, the Church Cabinet gave its yearly Christmas party in the Cranbrook small gym to mix up old and new students. Next on the agenda was the Church Cabinet picnic at Christ Church, at which the Cranbrook men ate, gabbed, and ogled at the Kingswood belles, who were also there. The Cabinet took on a more serious deed when it entertained the crippled children of Oakland County in the school assembly hall. Santa, gifts, balloons and movies thrilled the young guests.

The spring conference, held at Dearborn Inn, the Student Service, the field trips and the spring picnic all appeared on this year. The budget of the Cabinet this year was \$1,050.50, which was channeled into world, national and local relief, with the emphasis going toward helping students. The school Samaritans, led by chairman Fred Steinman and their advisor, the Reverend Mr. Walter Young, again put their money to such good use that few students could protest.

Peace is not merely the absence of war, but the presence of justice, of law, of order—in short, of government. World peace can be created and maintained only under a world federal government. Thus runs the statement of beliefs of the 35 members of the Cranbrook chapter of the United World Federalists. Accused of being Communists to hopeless idealists, the group spent much of the year in arguing their case for "one

world or none." Group activities, planned to gain more support for the world government movement among the students and faculty and to increase members' knowledge, included guest speakers, a book drive for students overseas, sponsoring movies about world federation and cabin parties. The student leaders of the group have been co-chairmen Ted Mills and Cal Patterson, while Mr. Ben Snyder has been their faculty advisor.

Student Federalists





Rifle Club

Each year the Rifle Club shoots between 40,000 and 50,000 rounds of ammunition, some of which mark the targets for the National Junior Rifle Club Postal Matches. The school marksmen put their thousands of rounds of ammunition to good use as they placed 40th out of some 150 schools throughout the U.S. in these matches. As a team the Rifle Club marked up a good score, and individually several of

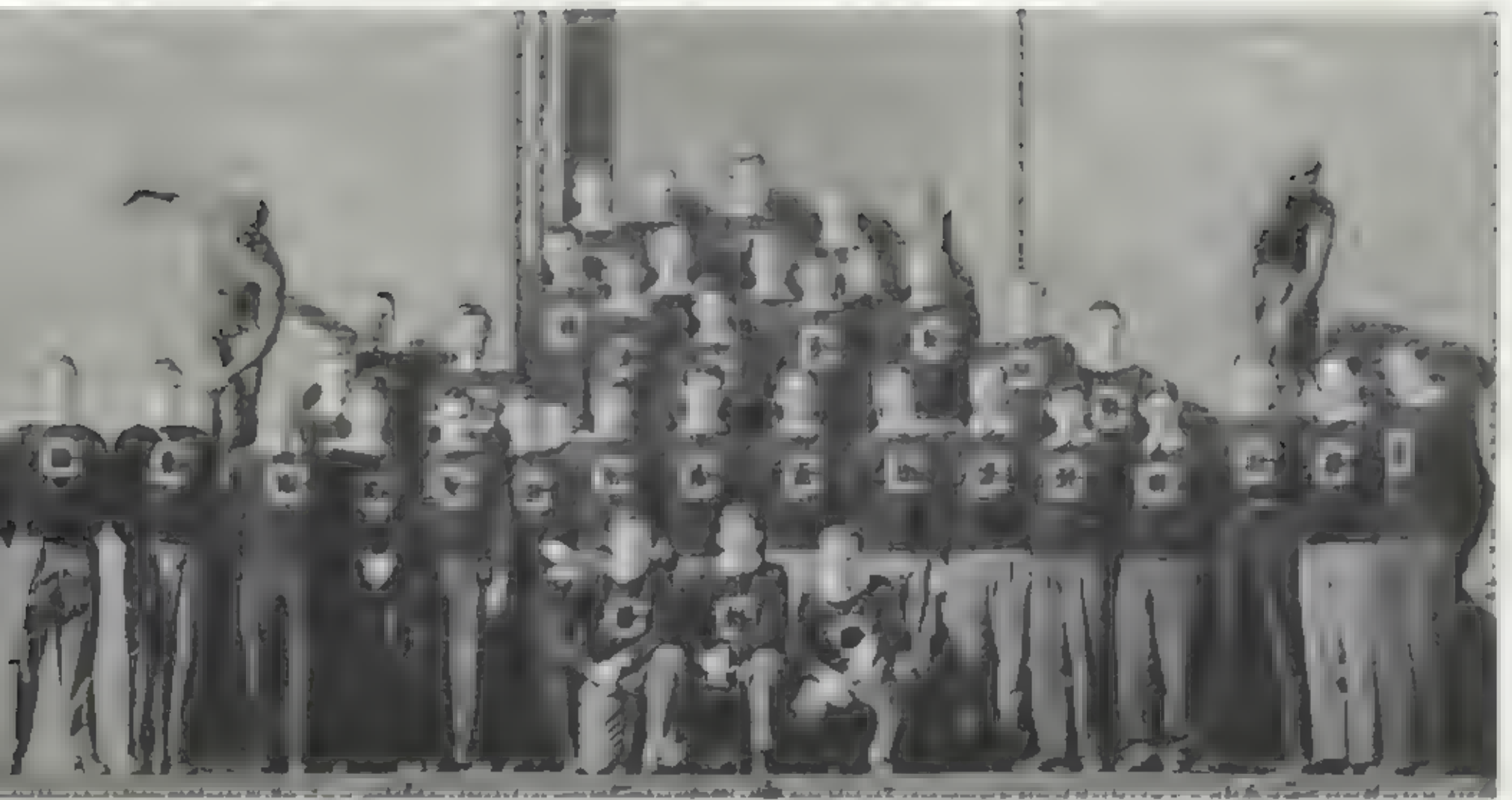
the members distinguished themselves. Tom Connor and Jack Knoblock completed their requirements for their Distinguished Rifleman Award, the highest award possible in the Junior Division. The club owns 9 rifles and 3 pistols, and even with the huge amount of ammunition the members fire, is entirely self-supporting. This year Mr. Floyd W. Bunt was the group's faculty advisor.

Started this year, the Foreign Club has gained considerable prestige on the campus. The eleven members of the club, along with a large number of American associate members, have tried to tackle, in their cabin meetings and their movies, lectures, and other activities, the job of making each other better acquainted with the eight foreign countries they represent. Hawaii, China, India, Cuba, Germany, Iran,

Brazil and England all have representation on the club's exclusive roster. Founder-President Manoucher Shojai stated at the initial meeting of the club, "We want to do something to bring our countries closer together and to attain a mutual understanding of the problems which face all of us." One of the most democratic organizations at Cranbrook, the Foreign Club deserves the name of "the little U. N."

Foreign Club





"C" Club

This year saw an unusually active "C" Club. With stocky Doug Van Zandt as its president, and Ivan Scholnick and Fred Novy secretary-treasurer and vice-president respectively, the lettermen sponsored several "firsts." Initiations took the form of constructive work around the school, as pledges raked leaves and washed windows. The annual "C" Club dance, as usual a booming success, and more fervid

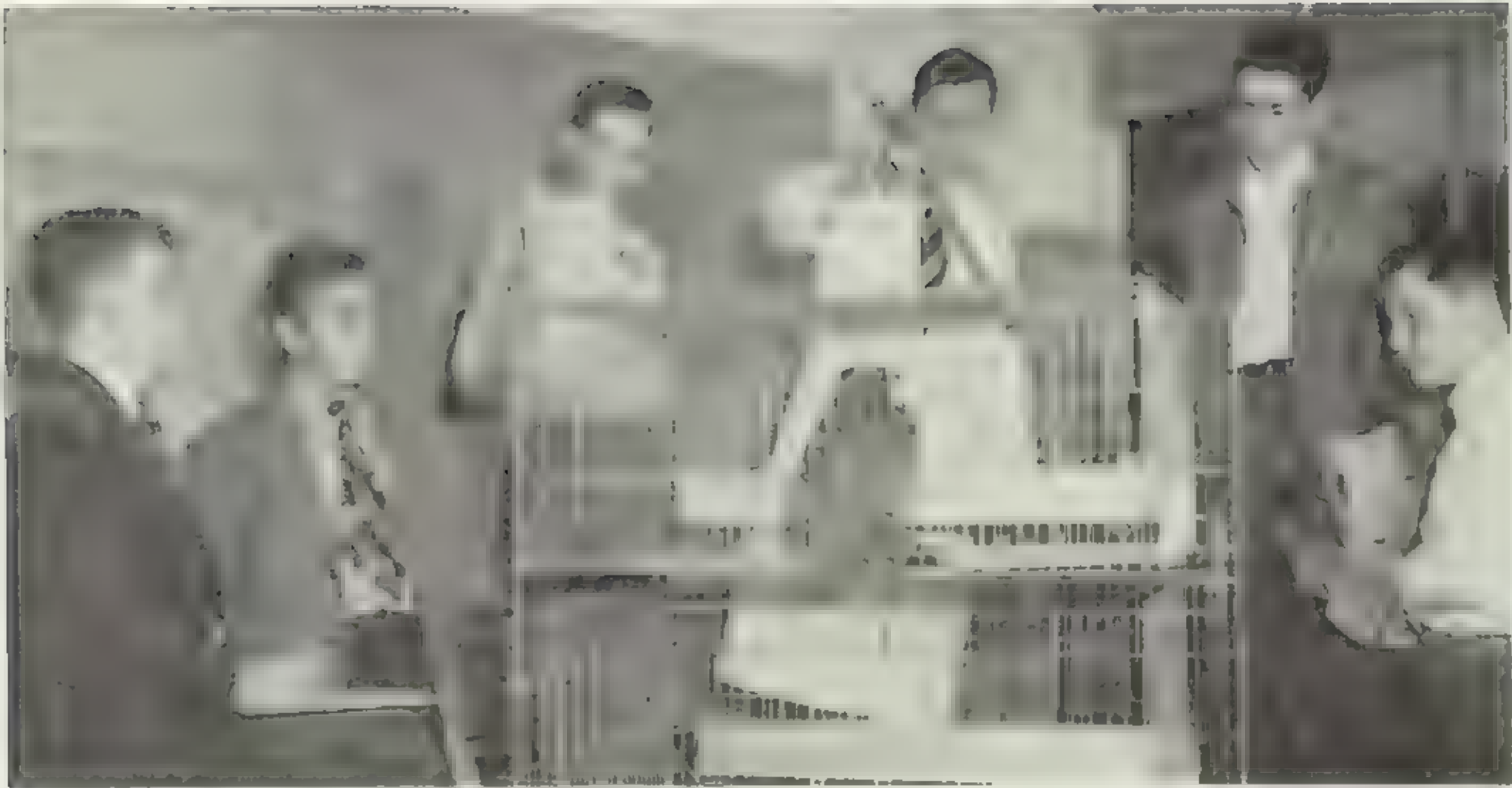
selling of soft drinks at the athletic contests showed that the members were out for business, and they coupled with the Social Committee to provide music between halves of Cranbrook sports events. As official hosts to visiting athletic squads, the boys glad-handed visiting players, showed them around the school, and generally improved Cranbrook's friendly standing with its Inter-State League rivals.

The Cranbrook Band and Orchestra, again under the direction of Mr. Axel Magnuson, added a great deal to its program this year. Decked out in uniforms for the first time in the past six years, the band appeared at the homecoming football game. The boys have appeared also at most of the home basketball games. Select groups appeared several times at assemblies to play both classical and semi-classical

music, and one of these groups played for a meeting of the secondary school teachers of this area and at the Farmington Children's Home. The spring concert, always eagerly anticipated and well-attended by parents and friends of the school, was one of the finest in recent years. The theme was a review of the songs of the Broadway hit show, "South Pacific."

Band and Orchestra





Biology Research Group

Assisting biology master Mr. Holland R. Sperry is a small group of boys, the Biology Research Group. The number of the members of this group consists of aiding Mr. Sperry with research work, such as carrying out experiments for the animals and carrying out printed experiments. Each boy chooses which branch of the work he wants most to do. The boys have been extremely helpful in the banding

and recording of chickens and in carrying out incubator experiments. Each of the boys, after having his job explained regarding course in biology, and the results of this work are some of the major factors in the success of Mr. Sperry's experiments. Each of the boys, after having his job explained to him, is strictly on his own, and Mr. Sperry says he has seldom been disappointed.



"W. S. L. M. E. calling CQ"

"My worthy opponent . . ."





Mass production



Man of tomorrow



"But Bobbu



Poor Jack Point



For once the Deacon listens



Big brass band



Watch the birdie



It was a good dance, too

The pause that refreshes



I had



Sports



C



First row, l. to r.: Fred Novy, Doug VanZandt, Bob Walter, Alan Simpson, co-captain Al Cargile, co-captain Russ Dawson, Joe Obering, Gil Gove, John Manley, Pete Macomber; second row: Warren Wolfe, Bob Kimes, Jack Knobloch, Rufus Beardsley, Mike Patten, Frank Rigas, Lindsey Lufkin, Dave Franks, ass't coach Mr. Kenny, head coach Mr. Roderick; third row: manager Lorry Burrows, manager Fritz Friday, Bob Kirk, Jan Simpson, Bob Kerns, Gene Tolfree, Pete Whiting, Dan Newey, Bob Womsley, Jack Manning.

Football

Eleven under-experienced football players lined up for the kickoff on Friday, October 1, as the Cranbrook football team faced their first high school game. For weeks under the tutelage of head coach Mr. John R. Roderick and assistant coach Mr. Robert Kenny, they had prepared for the season's opener. The rough-and-tough scramble turned out to be the best game of the season. Despite the running of backs Russ Dawson and Dave Franks, the Cranes went down to defeat, 6-0.

The next week the Blue and Gray took it on their already-scarred chin with a one-point defeat by Lake Forest, 15-14. Following the first half the team was pressed in the second period. Despite the efforts of Russ Dawson's quarterbacking the Cranes went down to defeat for the third consecutive game on the following Saturday, as the Shady Side Indians overpowered the home team in the second half to win, 19-12. Two touchdowns by Fred Novy and Frank Rigas could not give the Cranes enough to win, and the injury of star quarterback Dawson proved to be a decisive handicap. The Cranes went on the defensive the second half, but could not keep the scalpers out of their hair.

39-0 seemed like an impossibility to some, but for those veterans who had encountered US it wasn't. When Reserve took the field the next Saturday, the Cranes tried, but the game was one kick-off line-up after another, and WRA walked away with the game, 39-0.

A long road trip seems to be the best time to pop up a football team, but the Cranes team fell the next Saturday, 2-7, as Lindsey Lufkin powered over the goal line for the first of the Crane markers. End Jan Simpson, back Bob Kimes, and back Dave Franks ran over the other three to show us with the kicking toe of Jack Knobloch putting the team in score touches on the only Blue and Gray victory of the season. From end to end Rufe Beardsley, Al Simpson, Mike Patten, Doug VanZandt, Joe Obering, Bob Walter and the six linebackers produced the best blocked punt in the history of the team.

For two weeks in a row the gridders ventured into Ohio. The first week the "T" playing Cranes were polished off by US 75-0, the worst score in Interstate League history. Black Friday was heralded by a 82-6 defeat by DeVillbiss in a packed Toledo stadium. A Dawson pass to Beardsley gave the Cranes the only score of the game. The season was over.





First row, l. to r.: Fred Steinman, Dave Ball, Erwin Strimweis, Wayne Lyon, captain Ivan Scholnick, Marjucher Shojai, Bob Sukanuk, John Hurting, Lee Funsten; second row: ass't coach Mr. Wert, manager Carl Patterson, Bob Ward, Tom Galantowicz, Dick Wilson, Jay Corley, Bob Blanchard, head coach Mr. Lawrence; third row: Charlie Carter, Harry Lomason, Paul Greenshield, Dick Sattler, Al Levy, Jim Stadler

Soccer

Showing remarkable spirit, but hampered by bad luck, the 1949 Crane soccer team went through the season with a won 5 lost 6 record. In a warm up game the Cranes, strengthened by 4 returning lettermen, defeated a scrappy but poorly-conditioned Alumni team, 4 to 1.

Amly led by spirit-conscious Captain Ivan Scholnick and sparked by several tough seniors, the Cranes split with two Canadian teams in the first week of competition. Cathlamet College was defeated by the Blue and Gray 2 to 0, but the Patterson Collegiate booted down Crabbrook 3 to 1. The obstacles in the Cathlamet game other than a tough Canadian team were hindered by pedestrians and dogs crossing a sidewalk through the field. The Patterson team booted 11 3 goals in the first half before the Cranes could rally, stop the onslaught, and score. Forward Erwin Strimweis and goalie Wayne Lyon distinguished themselves in the contest.

Picking from the Patterson game, the team led by Fred Steinman, who scored two goals, defeated Lake Forrests soccermen 3 to 1. Hampered by injuries the Cranes' first 10 goals to Sandy Sub-A were won in the first league game of the season, 1 to 0.

Still not recovered from their bruises the Blue and Gray stewarts were edged to a close game, 3 to 2, as a final goal by Western Reserve in the last minutes clinched the fifth game of the season. All-League forward Corley, who scored in the WRA game, also scored in the following Saturday. Crabbrook won its first league victory by defeating Nichols School, at Buffalo, 3 to 2.

After a defeat by a superior U.S. club at Coeur d'Alene, the Cranes closed the season with a thrilling exhibition of good hard soccer. Playing the last half of the game against Cathlamet Vocational School in semi-darkness, the Blue and Gray, after a see-sawing game, gave up one lone goal in the last minutes of play to lose, 1 to 0.

With the determination of Captain Scholnick, the speed and skill of Jay Corley, the depth and fighting spirit of Lee Funsten, and Erwin Strimweis, just to mention a few, Carl Wayne E. Lawrence headed a team that, although not League champs, received the support of the entire school.





First row, l. to r.: John McDonald, captain-elect Bill Yaw, captain Harley Warner, Jon Desenberg, Ed Godfrey; second row: manager Seely Pratt, Dick Zeder, Bill Salot, Bill James, Harry Humphries, Mr. P. A. Thompson

Cross Country

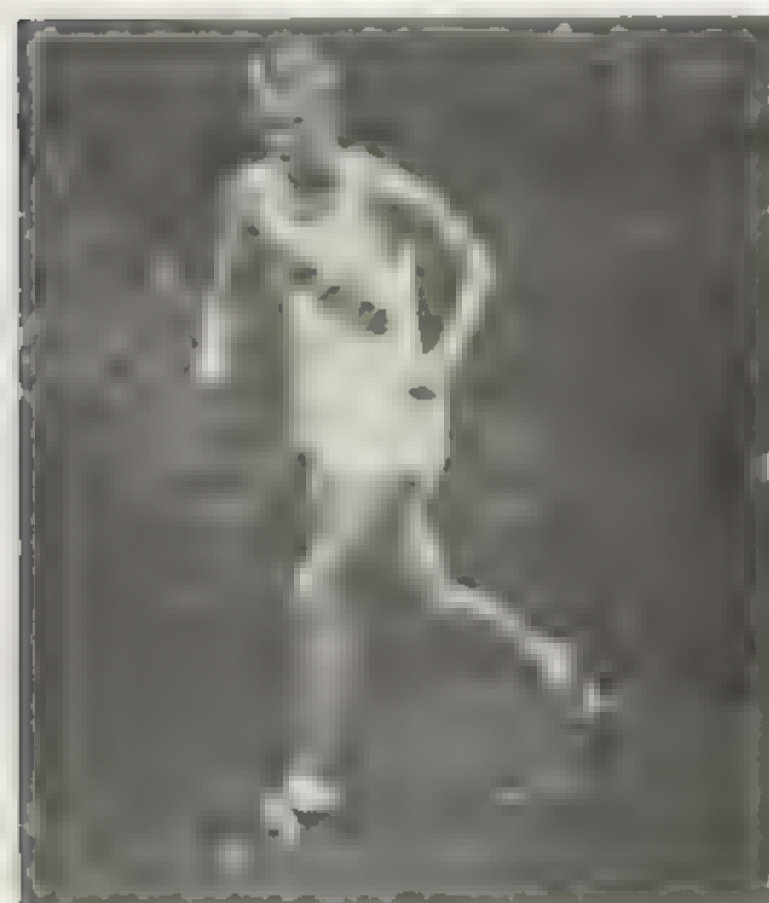
Hindered by the lack of returning lettermen, Cranbrook's cross-country team could salvage but one encounter out of eight dual meets this year. Bright spot of the season was the fine running of Captain Harley Warner. Cause of Warner's loss was fourth runner Bill Yaw, who will set next year's pace as captain. Yaw continually hustled coach and Warner, being with him in the victorious Dublin clash.

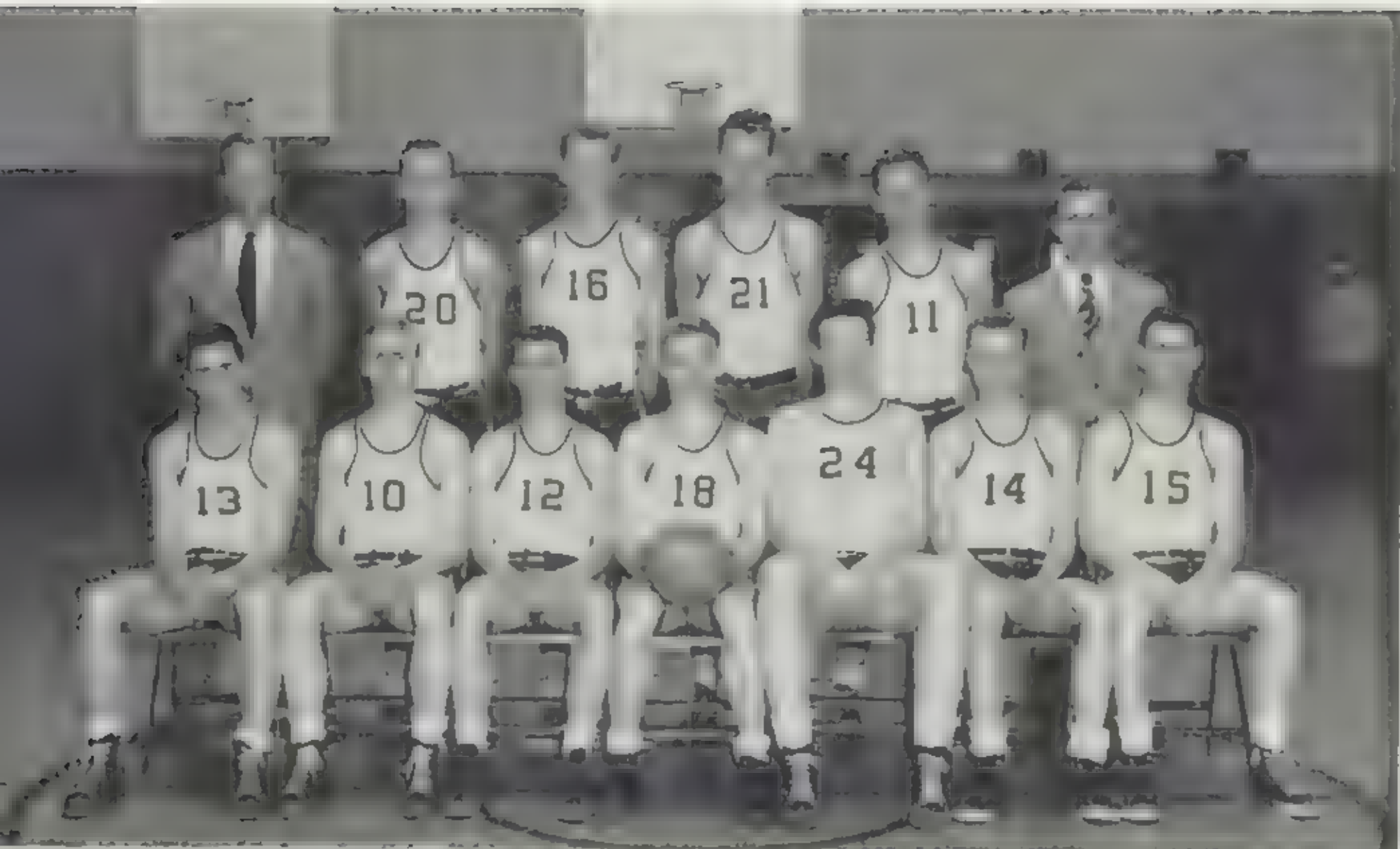
Both running Port and Broomfield on the lengthy Billy Lane course for their first two meets, the Blue and Gray runners were overpowered by better balanced teams. Travelling to Walsted Lake High School, the team took on the Lakers only to come out on the short end, 24-28. Captain Warner, however, set a record for the flat, short course in the speedy time of 11:10, 34 seconds faster than Bill Yaw, who pulled in second place for Cranbrook.

In the next meet, the Cranes bowed to Hazel Park for their fourth straight setback, 22-33. Even running on Lincoln Park's seemingly fast runway, the Blue and Gray could not show enough team fire and absorbed a 21-34 beating that was to be repeated three days later by Royal Oak's efficient yet sometimes wandering pacers.

Finally, however, the persistent crew of the club could not be denied, and they smothered Dublin High of Pontiac, 35-20. The next week the Cranes again felt the sting of defeat as Plymouth's state champion runners handed the Admiral's men their seventh defeat. This meet was marked by Warner's time of 11:14, the second best time in Cranbrook's cross-country history.

While the 1949 team was marked by a lack of returning strength, next year's team will have the benefit of four experienced harriers. Captain-elect Yaw, Jon Desenberg, Ed Godfrey, and Harry Humphries will carry the Gray and Blue colors next year.





First row, l. to r.: Rufus Beardsley, Russ Dawson, Al Cargile, captain Wayne Lyon, Alan Simpson, captain-elect Bill James, John McDonald; second row: coach Mr. Robert Kenny, Bob Blanchard, Tom Galantowicz, Gene Tolfree, Bob Kirk, manager Cal Patterson

Basketball

Blessed by the services of but one returning letterman, captain Wayne Lyon, 1950's varsity basketball coach, Robert E. Kenny, did not envision an exceedingly successful season this year. But although the record showed a rather meager listing of six wins and three losses, coach Kenny could look back upon a successful season of hot and cold basketball. High point of the campaign was a 51-46 victory over the athletes of Cleveland University School, long the nemesis of Cranbrook sportsmen. Other bright spots were noted in the near triumph over the sectional A champions from Hamtramck and the rapid-fire scoring of Wayne Lyon and Al Simpson, who together averaged 30 points per contest.

Opening against Kennedy in the Canadian tournament, and losing the Alumnus 35-52, the Blue and Grey rallied in the final period to win, 39-33. Final quarter rallies were later to become an ingrained characteristic of this year's hoopsters, for in practically every one of the remaining games a final period splurge was to be noticed. Returning home to test Ann Arbor's University High School before the season's largest home gathering, the Cranes blew a half-time near deadlock to lose, 53-40. The next week, however, the Blue and Grey have averaged last year's humiliating loss to Patterson in a 51-42 victory. Next Hamtramck exacted the nervous whistles, 31-23 on the foreign court. How can I block a possible Carnegie Cranbrook sweep when three Crane squads returned to Indiana, the Cadets felling the Kennamers 49-44. Kennedy, however, was again whipped 42-38 on the home floor a few days later.

League play commenced with the three-day journey to Shreve Side where the Indians began their successful defense of the Interstate basketball championship by soundly shellacking the visitors 58-40. Upon returning to the peninsular state, the Hardwooders set their sights upon the Rocky Costers of Hamtramck, but the latter won a thriller by the lousy score of 49-13. Still playing inspired basketball, the Blue and Grey rocked US 51-46, but unimpressed by this victory, they embarked upon a losing streak which reached three games before N. F. C. led in another Interstate game, 60-36. Third Tech University High and Patterson all took the varsity's measure during the slump, which ended when Basel was swamped 56-16 in an unimpressive period encounter. The finale saw Western Reserve force the Cranes to tie for second place in the League with a stunning 64-52 defeat at Hudson, Ohio.





First row, l. to r.: Don Fracassi, Jon Schwartz, captain-elect Jim Stadler, Fred Steinman, captain Mike Patten, Olof Karlstrom, Gil Cove, Jon Desenberg, Manouch Shojai; second row: head coach Mr. Robert Craig, manager Bob Kerns, Tony Steele, Lindsey Lufkin, Duncan Patten, Frank Rigas, Sig Heuser, coach Mr. John R. Roderick

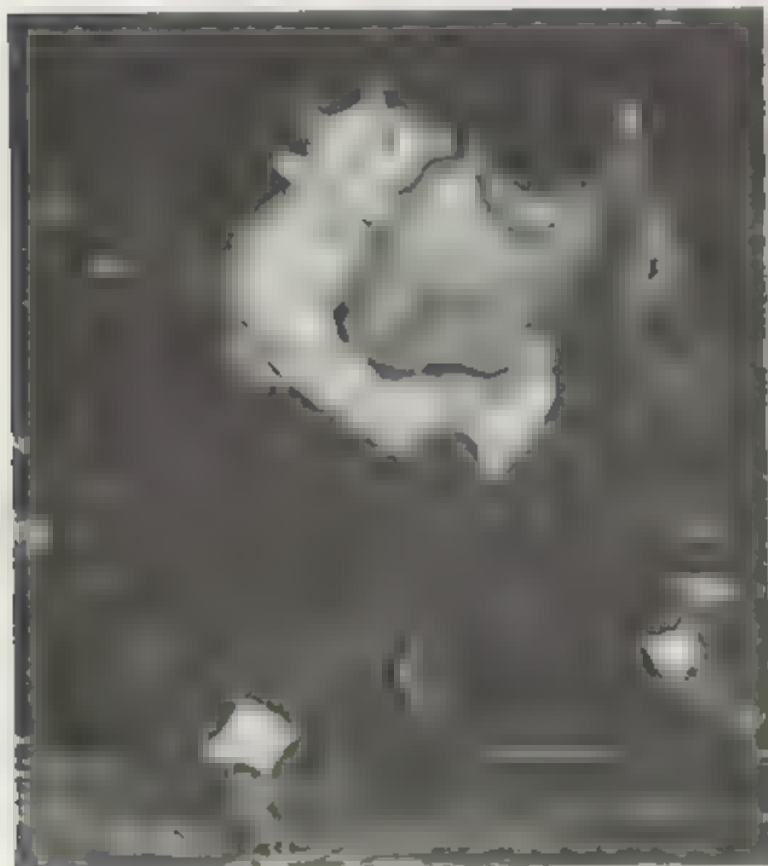
Wrestling

With seven victories, 10 losses and a tie, Cranbrook's underclassmen wrestling team managed to tie for third place in the Inter-State League during the 1949-50 season.

After a 10-day layoff, the grapplers got to 2-1 in the first meet of the year with captain Mike Patten saving Cranbrook from a shut-out defeat. Tedious DeVoss kept the Cranes in the loss column with a 22-25 setback a week later, despite pins by Lindsey Lufkin and Patten and decisions by Gil Cove and Olof Karlstrom. Nearby Berkley High School was a pushover for the then-defeat-blasted Cranes. Cranbrook collected six pins and a decision to win, 48-3. Howe Military Academy fell next with Jon Desenberg, Fred Steinman, Cove, Patten and Frank Rigas getting pins and Karlstrom earning a decision.

Cranbrook lost their first Inter-State match series to Seelye Side 28-7 with Jim Stadler scoring a pin and Cove gaining a decision. The only League victory was won in the next meet with University School of Shaker Heights, 24-14. Steinman and Stadler pinned four opponents while Cove, Karlstrom and Schwartz earned decisions to break a ten-year jinx. A two-way revenge was a state for the Cranes as they staked the D.V. Jess Tigers 6-0, 19-17, edging with Patten pinning six men and Steinman, Karlstrom and Rigas earning three points apiece. A second victory over Howe Military Academy gave the wrestlers the best worst average of the season to that point. Patten and Karlstrom collected pins while Lufkin, Stadler, Desenberg and Steinman turned in three point markers. A two-point setback, a 20-18 defeat at the hands of Olney's Western Reserve Academy put any title hopes out of the wrestlers' minds. But it was an individual day as Lufkin, Cove, Carter and Karlstrom spread their opponents on the mat and Steinman garnered a decision.

Captain Mike Patten was awarded the Craig medal for maximum points at the end of the year. An average of three points a meet gained the trophy for Patten. Captain-elect Jim Stadler was elected to the All-Inter-State League Team in the 121 lb. bracket at the end of the season.





Hockey

First row, l. to r.: Bill Yaw, Bob Walter, John Steggall, captain John Manley, Scott O'Gorman, Pete Macomber, Jack Manning; second row: coach Rev. Walter Young, Howard Parker, Tony Underhill, Dick Doll, Dave Williams, Rufe Reitzel, Mike Schirmer, John Hatch, Harold Meyer, manager Dick McGole

No wins, no losses, no ice

First row, l. to r.: Fritz Dow, Tom Galantowicz, Russ Dawson, captain Rufus Beardsley, John Manley, Willie Lane, Jack Knoblock; second row: assistant coach Jack Sanders, Dan Newey, John Edison, Bob Newey, manager Seely Pratt, coach Fred Campbell; third row: Jim Paterson, John Hutch, Jack Manning, Alan Levy, Stanley Hirt

Baseball





Track

First row, l. to r.: Pete Macomber, Joe Obering, Bob Kirk, Al Cargile, captain Harley Warner, John McDonald, Bill Yaw, Charles Cunningham; *second row:* Dick Wilson, Jan Simpson, Harry Humphries, John Koepek, Frank Rigas, Olof Karlstrom, Pete Whiting, Bob Sukanik; *third row:* coach Paul A. Thompson, manager Lorry Burrows, John Steggall, Chris Huntley, Ed Godfrey, Pete Hatt, Jim Stadler, assistant coach Templin Licklider, Bob Behrens

First row, l. to r.: Ken Wilson, Steve Stubbs, John Colwell, Jack Alway, Dave Milbrand, James Taylor, Joe Carleton, Ted Price; *second row:* coach Arthur W. Palmer, Jr., assistant coach Alex Magnuson, Ralph Thomas, Bob Ward, John Hunting, captain Bob Blanchard, Fred Stemmman, Scott O'Gorman, Fred Wagoner, assistant coach Howard R. Coan; *third row:* Mike Schurmer, Howard Parker, Norm Bouton, Don Johnson, Lee Funsten, manager Louis Deming

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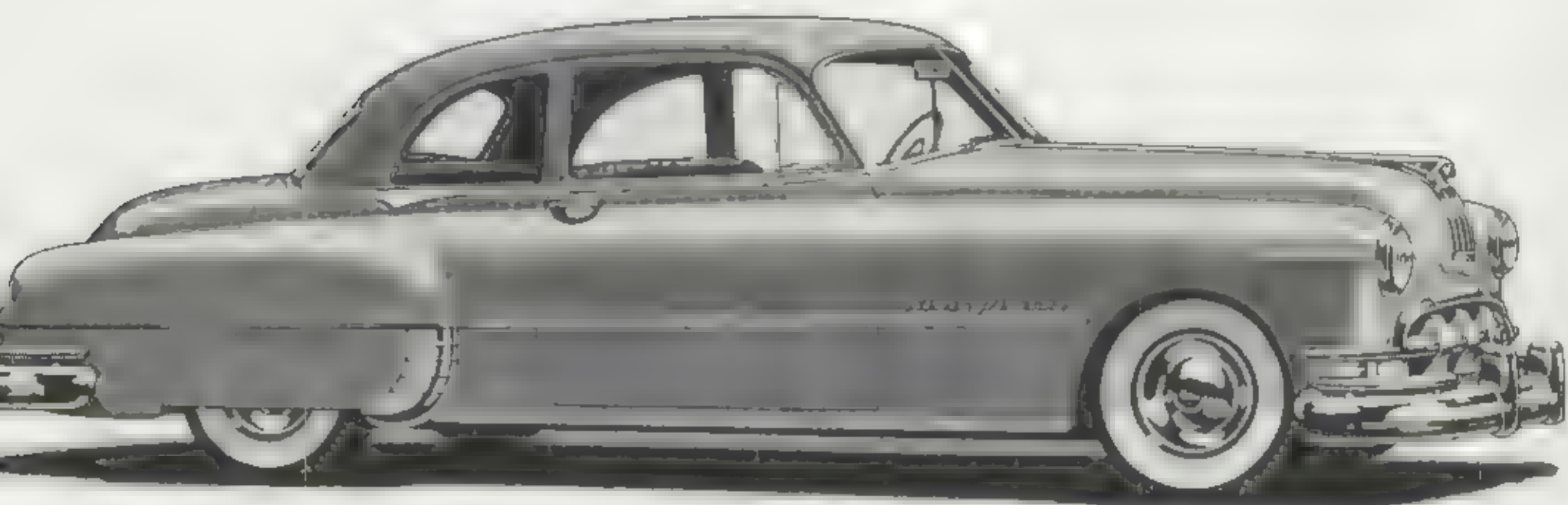
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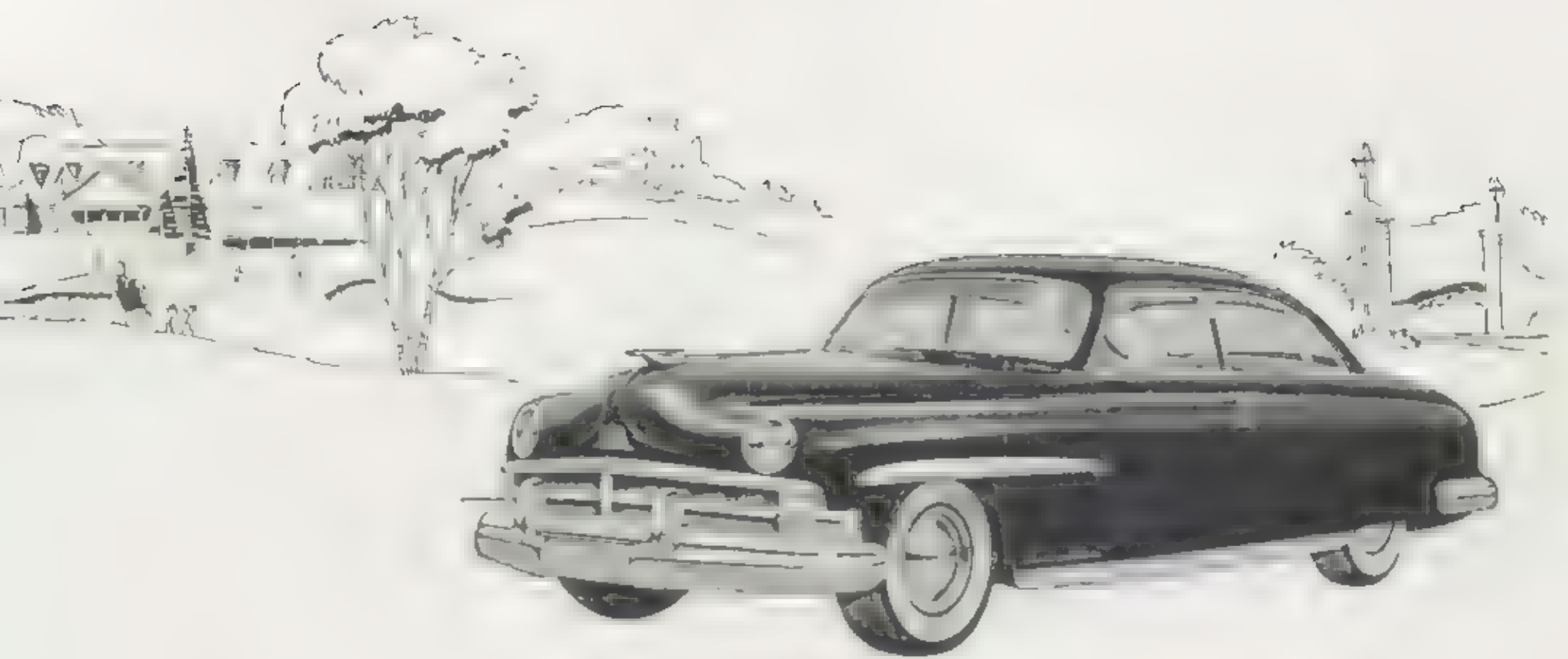
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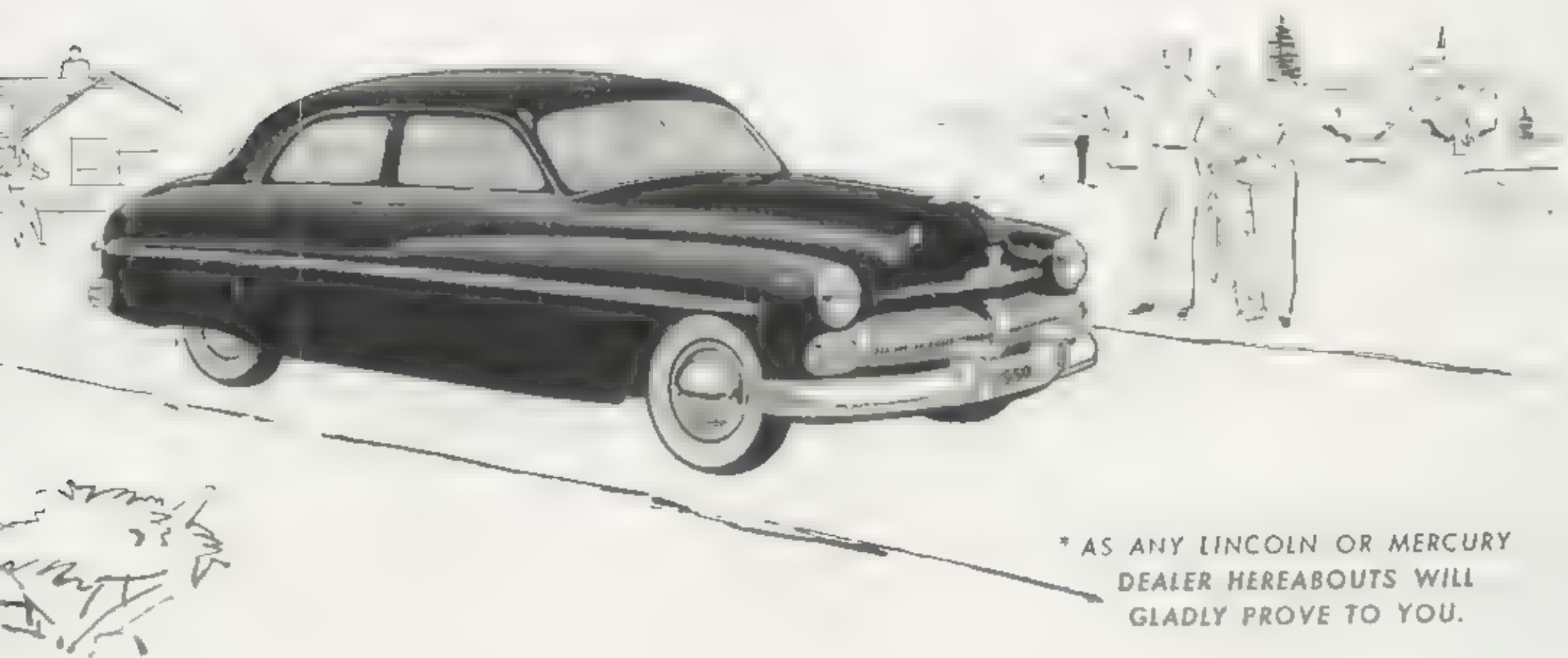
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Summer Finds Faculty Roaming Far and Wide

Summertime once again brought out the long dormant spirit of adventure and love of lazy living which erupts annually within Cranbrook's faculty. Our globe-trotting masters roamed over mother earth from Scandanavia to the Rockies. But now September is upon us again, and Cranbrook is preparing for the ensuing nine months, at the same time reckoning results of the past three month's activities.

Impressive among the summer's events is the addition of four new feet to the slowly swelling patter to be heard along faculty row. Two belong to the baby boy Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young, and two to the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Boyce Ricketts.

Most faculty members managed to get away from faculty row and take advantage of their vacations, but mumps checked the family of Mr. Wayne F. Lawrence. The Coulters proved their venturesome spirit through camping excursions in the "wild west." Their tour extended through most of the South-eastern states, the Rockies and the Black Hills of Dakota.

Continuing the tradition of foreign travel were Messrs. Fred Campbell and Ben Snyder who toured Europe, and visited several Continental prep schools. Mr. Templin Licklider took his annual hunt to Scandanavia, while Mr. Paul See *MEANDERING MASTERS*, page 3

WF Forsees Good Year, Plans Speakers, Book Drive

"We believe that peace is not merely the absence of war, but the presence of justice, of law, of order—" Such is the conviction of Cranbrook's chapter of United World Federalists, an organization working for world peace. Organized last March, the chapter held several informal dinner meetings, sponsored book drives to help students overseas and bought one major speaker to the school during their short period of activity.

Cal Patterson and Ted Mills are co-chairmen of the chapter this year, while the posts of vice-chairman and secretary-treasurer are held by Earl Wiener and Ben Simpson respectively. A membership drive is now under way, and other activities are being planned to include informal luncheon parties (for members only), book drives, speakers for assembly programs and a major speaker, presumably for some time after the new year.

Three Masters, Alumni Secretary Join Faculty



Roderick



Stevenson



Niles



Condit

Four new faces will grace the Cranbrook scene this fall. There will be three new masters and an Alumni secretary, the first such secretary to be appointed in the school's history.

Just out of Yale, Mr. John R. Roderick will double in brass as football coach and as a history teacher. Mr. Roderick's college days were spent in four schools; the University of Washington, Westminster College, Leeds University of England and Yale, where he lettered in football. He will replace coach B. N. Grba on the gridiron and Mr. Fred Dockstader in the classroom.

Though he may sound like an English Lit teacher, Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson will hold down the arts post this year. Hailing from Massachusetts, Mr. Stevenson was graduated from Williams a year ago, and taught the following year at Eaglebrook School, Deerfield. A Marine Corps combat veteran, he was active at Williams in newspaper and yearbook work, and as a member of the Cap & Bells, their dramatic society. Mr. Stevenson will reside in the first floor Page apartment formerly occupied by Mr. Robert Lohman, last year's boarding art department master.

One of the most versatile of the new teachers is Mr. Emory Niles who will replace Mr. Merrell E. Condit in teaching mathematics. Six-foot, six-inch Mr. Niles graduated from Harvard, having attended Boston Polytechnic Institute and Hotchkiss. He is holder of an honorary scholarship from the Harvard Club of Maryland. Interested in many activities and hobbies, Mr. Niles especially likes models, dramatics and string instruments

See *FACULTY FOURSOME*, page 3

NEWS BRIEFS

Replacing Mr. Merrell E. Condit as housemaster of Stevens hall will be Mr. Templin R. Licklider, Jr. who will oversee the house's activities from his home on faculty row. Assisting him as resident assistant housemaster will be Mr. Fred Campbell.

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Another addition to the Cranbrook staff is Miss Mary Heinrich, who will replace Mrs. Maribel Parker as assistant dietitian. She was trained in the culinary art at Michigan State College, from which she was recently graduated.

Coming Up!

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 19

NEW BOY REGISTRATION, Academic Building, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Consult registration schedule sheet.

SCHOOL MOVIE, Assembly Hall, 8:30 p.m.*

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

OLD BOY REGISTRATION, Academic Building, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Consult registration schedule sheet.

PREFECT-NEW BOY MEETING, Assembly Hall, 1:30 p.m.

HOUSE MEETINGS, Old boys and new at 7:15 p.m.

MOVIES, Small Gym, after House Meetings.*

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

ALL SCHOOL ASSEMBLY, Assembly Hall at 8:15 a.m.

SENIOR MEETING, Assembly Hall, 11:15 a.m.

DAYBOY MEETING, Assembly Hall, 11:45 a.m.

LOWER SCHOOL MEETING in Home Rooms at 11:45 a.m.

ATHLETIC ASSEMBLY in Assembly Hall at 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

GET-ACQUAINTED DANCE in the Small Gym, 8:00 to 11:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

MOVIES, Small Gym, 8:30 p.m.*

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

LATE SERVICE at Christ Church, 11:00 a.m.

SOCCER GAME WITH ALUMNI at 2:30 p.m.

*Film titles to be announced at a future date.

Tradition will Furnish Inspiration for Ensuing School Year

Tradition abounds at Cranbrook. One need not look beyond the new student handbook or the friendship arch to find overwhelming proof of that. But traditions can survive only if they are respected. The school motto "Aim High" embodies symbolically all the tradition and greatness of the school's history—in fact it is a tradition.

Therefore it is the sorry Cranbrookian who fails to live up to the established high aims of the school. Each student owes a debt to himself, his friends and the school, and payment is best made through successful endeavor. It is with such alumni in mind as the late Jim McLaughlin, who incidentally was voted "most likely to succeed" by his class, that the *Crane* appeals to each person reading these lines to dedicate himself to the paramount task of making the '49-'50 year the greatest in Cranbrook's history.

Meet the 1949-50 Leaders

Leading Cranbrook across the mid-century mark and through the ensuing school year will be the following prefects and activities leaders:

SENIOR PREFECTS

Frank Rigas (Head Prefect)	Page
John Manley	Stevens
Fred Steinmann	Marquis
Mike Patten	Fountains
Doug Van Zandt	Towers

PREFECTS

Fred Novy	Marquis
Ivan Scholnick	Marquis
Wayne Lyon	Page
Allen Cargile	Stevens
Gil Gove	Fountains
Mike Redfield	Towers
Tom Galantowicz	Lower School
Fritz Dow	Lower School

ACTIVITIES

Cal Patterson	<i>Crane</i> Editor
Bruce Williams	Brook Editor
Mike Redfield	Erg President
Bob Kerns	Glee Club President
Tom Galantowicz	Band President
Doug Van Zandt	"C" Club President
Earl Wiener	Camera Club President

CHURCH CABINET

Fred Steinmann, Chairman	
Allen Cargile	Charlie Carter
Ivan Scholnick	Fritz Friday
Doug Van Zandt	Jack Knoblock

New Paint, Stage Backdrop Mark Busy Summer Scene

During the long summer months while most Cranbrookians were calmly soaking up Old Sol's beneficial rays, the maintenance men were working to make ready for the coming school year. They were busily engaged with the usual tasks of refinishing floors and cleaning up the debris from nine long months of school.

Among the new improvements around the school is a large plywood backdrop stretching the entire length of the stage. It was designed to deflect soundwaves from the stage to the audience, instead of having them absorbed by the cloth backdrop as in past years. Another major project over the summer months was the interior painting of the academic building and dormitories.

Pete Peterson, school store head, has asked for continued student cooperation in his campaign for orderly lines.

In Memoriam



It was with deep regret that the *Crane* editors learned of the untimely death of ex-editor-in-chief Jim McLaughlin. He had been vacationing at Swan Lake, Montana. His death occurred shortly after his return from Alaska where he was engaged in road construction work on the new Glenn Highway. He was accompanied by Lauren Otis, a fellow '48 Cranbrook graduate, on the Alaskan venture. Otis also was present at the funeral, and was among the first to be informed of Jim's death which was apparently caused by a throat infection.

On the Dean's List at Harvard, McLaughlin had won his numerals in soccer and track while showing great promise as a broad jumper. At Cranbrook he acted as *Crane* editor, devoting many valuable hours to the difficult task of putting out the weekly, and still numbering among the first group of his class to be elected to the *Cum Laude* Society. He captained the soccer team through one of its most successful seasons and won another letter in track through his achievements in the high and broad jump.

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Stabler



Jim McLaughlin, '48, was an outstanding Cranbrook boy. His untimely death comes as a shock which is hard to bear; but from a letter written by Jim's parents to a number of his young friends come words of inspiration which will long linger in the memory of all who knew him. I pass these words along to you—boys and masters alike—believing that they sound the keynote of our hopes and aspirations for the new school year just beginning:

"God in His infinite wisdom has called our only son.

"It is not ours to question nor to reason 'Why,'—perhaps the future will reveal the Divine Plan! We hope and pray that our Jim's 'Way of Life' will serve as an inspiration to many youths. He fought so desperately for breath to 'Carry On'—just as he had done while on the athletic field, in the classroom, or in meeting the daily tasks or pleasures of life. But God wanted him, and he is 'Just Away.' 'Twas such a short span of life—but so full of 'Everything.'

"Your friendship and comradeship were highly valued by him, and we who are left behind cherish his memories. Such a tragedy must have a purpose. It is for us, the living, to re-dedicate ourselves to the ideals for which we all admired him, and which are exclamation-pointed by his sudden passing. The world needs leaders and guiding spirits, and we know you will be one who will accept the challenge."

It is Cranbrook's avowed purpose to produce "leaders and guiding spirits." May we all, as we live and work and play together, be mindful of this "challenge."

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Crane Welcomes Ninety-five New Students to Cranbrook School

FIRST FORM

Daniel Beresford	Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
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John Braff	Detroit, Michigan
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Alan Carlin	Birmingham, Michigan
Harold Cobl	Detroit, Michigan
Charles Corp	Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
Marcius Cunningham	Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
James H. Currie	Birmingham, Michigan
Frank Custer	Grosse Pointe, Michigan
Robert Davidow	Pleasant Ridge, Michigan
Wright Davis	Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
Francis Duncan	Drayton Plains, Michigan
Willard Goldman	Detroit, Michigan
William T. Gosssett	Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
William J. Hall	Birmingham, Michigan
James McEachern	Ann Arbor, Michigan
Thomas Martock	Detroit, Michigan
Richard Meyer	Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Richard Morse	Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
David Morpav	Birmingham, Michigan
John Noff	Birmingham, Michigan
John Pexis	Royal Oak, Michigan
James Ravel	Grosse Pointe, Michigan
George Robertson	Detroit, Michigan
Thomas Sullivan	Birmingham, Michigan
Richard Schultz	Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
John Senator	Detroit, Michigan
Robert Sner	Exeter, Pennsylvania
Walter M. Taylor	Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
Michel Valeur	Sao Paulo, Brazil
Eric Yoffhoff	Detroit, Michigan

SECOND FORM

James Anger	St. Louis, Illinois
James Clay	Grand Rapids, Michigan
Harold Coppock	Pleasant Ridge, Michigan
Frank Duffy	Birmingham, Michigan
John Dwyer	Ann Arbor, Michigan
Thompson Hinkel	Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
Richard Martin	Grand Rapids, Michigan
James Rosenthal	Detroit, Michigan
John Sears	Grand Rapids, Michigan
Harold Seibert	Milford, Michigan
Thomas Swem	South Bend, Indiana

THIRD FORM

James Alney	Detroit, Michigan
Martin Bernstein	Detroit, Michigan
Thomas Brown	Detroit, Michigan
Richard Cander	Grosse Pointe, Michigan
David Dabbs	Quebec, New York
Marvin Davidson	Detroit, Michigan
Douglas Fosh	Ferndale, Michigan
Jerry Gentry	Enid, Oklahoma
Robert Godfrey	Birmingham, Michigan
Grant Griswold	Midland, Michigan
Ralph Hummel	Detroit, Michigan
Philip LeMessurier	Birmingham, Michigan
Harry S. Peterson, Jr.	Highland Park, Michigan
Nicholas Riedel	Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
Victor Ratner	Detroit, Michigan
David Taylor	Adrian, Michigan
Jonathan Thompson	Columbia, Missouri
John Yaryan	Holland, Ohio

FOURTH FORM

Robert Barker	Lansing, Michigan
David Balfours	Saginaw, Michigan
John R. Collins	Perrysburg, Ohio
Mark Fleischman	Detroit, Michigan
George Hayes	Detroit, Michigan
Stanley Hirt	St. Clements, Michigan
Thomas Lawton	Spring, Florida
John Rogers	Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
John Sayer	Newark, Ohio
Leona Stude	Detroit, Michigan
Jerry Whannery	Detroit, Michigan
John Youel	Detroit, Michigan

FIFTH FORM

Robert Roberts	Rosewood, Tennessee
George Brody*	Detroit, Michigan
Joseph G. Carlson	Dawson, Colorado
Richard Exater	Park Hill, Michigan
Vergil Exner	South Bend, Indiana
Richard Hawley	Dallas, Texas
Harry Haddock	Detroit, Michigan
Christopher Huntley	Ann Arbor, Michigan
Robert Kimes	Dayton, Ohio
Robert Mast	Grosse Pointe, Michigan
Robert Satter	St. Louis, Missouri
John Sayer	Cincinnati, Ohio
Jerry Sweeney	Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
Ralph Thomas	Grosse Pointe, Michigan

POST GRADUATE and SPECIAL STUDENTS

Alan Simpson	Cody, Wyoming
William Wolfe	Highland Park, Michigan
Kenneth F.	Shanghai, China
Hwei-Kai Hsi	Shanghai, China

*Former students returning after a year's absence.

FACULTY FOURSOME

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such as the banjo. His athletic interests include football, lacrosse, baseball, swimming and sailing, which he once taught in Maryland. He has also acted as a dramatic coach at Jamaica Plains, Mass.

Located in the second floor Page apartment directly above Mr. Stevenson will be Mr. Carleton P. McLain, Cranbrook's first full-time Alumni secretary. A graduate of Princeton, Mr. McLain has served as Alumni secretary for the class of '43 and as Assistant Director of the Cranbrook War Memorial Scholarship Fund. His Alumni office is located in the old first and found room, next to the office of The Rev. Walter Young. Mr. McLain's college interests were debating and working with the college radio station, WPRU. He also lettered as a member of Princeton's 150-pound crew, and toured 13 cities singing in the chorus of musical comedy.

SPORTS SHOTS

Varsity football candidates, headed by co-captains Russ Dawson and Allen Cargile, began pre-school practice sessions last Thursday under the direction of Mr. John R. Roderick, the new coach. The team will open their seven game schedule on October 1 against Flint Technical High School.

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"If my '49 squad can show as much improvement as last year's fine team," speculates head soccer coach W. F. Lawrence, "I believe we should have a highly successful season." The squad, spearheaded by captain Ivan Scholnick and four returning lettermen, open their eight game schedule against Chatham Collegiate Institute on Friday, September 30.

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Fall tennis, the only non-competitive sports activity of the season, is open to approximately twenty boys who aspire to varsity competition during the spring.

MEANDERING MASTERS

from first page

(Admiral) Thompson lived up to his name by spending 14 days active duty at Grosse Ile naval base, later setting sail for Canada to do counseling work at a summer camp. The Howard M. Wert family vacationed at the sea shore and Ocean City, and Mr. Robert Kenny was a lifeguard at a New Jersey beach.

New England as usual was a mecca for many masters, including Mr. Robert Bates and family who visited Mr. Merrell E. Condit at his New Hampshire home. Mr. Arthur Palmer chose Maine as the scene of his vacation, and the family of Mr. Axel Magnuson concentrated on the purchase of a farmhouse they plan to use as a summer home in the future.

Now the abating mosquito bites, sunburns, bills and headaches are the only remaining evidence of the past summer's activities, as the Cranbrook faculty settles down to another big year.

Stop! Read and Choose Your 1949-50 Activities

Augmenting the information to be found in the new student handbook concerning extra-curricular activities at Cranbrook is the brief but all-inclusive summary here offered by the editors. It is our hope that all students will find their particular calling within these widespread and numerous activities.

CRANE

For all who aspire to fame or fun through journalism, the two student publications, the weekly *Crane* and the yearly *BROOK*, offer opportunities to everyone from news reporters to photographers. This year membership on the *Crane* staff will be on an entirely competitive basis, although anyone may try out. The staff is headed by editor Cal Patterson and supervised by Mr. Templin Licklider, Jr., faculty advisor.

BROOK

Although a *BROOK* worker has but one deadline to make, the size of his job usually keeps him busy throughout the year. Editor Bruce Williams and advisor Mr. Howard M. Wert welcome any aspirants to this activity, particularly writers, photographers and artists.

PRESS CLUB

Speed and accuracy are the key words with Mr. Carl G. Wonnberger's Press Club. Organized for the purpose of reporting Cranbrook sports events to local and metropolitan newspapers, this group wants only those who are genuinely interested in authentic news reporting. Sometimes members are paid by the newspapers for their material.

GLEE CLUB

To those who would raise their voices in harmonious song, the Glee Club is a beckoning activity. Meeting twice weekly under the direction of Mr. Robert Bates, the singers prepare such enjoyable presentations as the Christmas Pageant, Awards Night sing and the annual Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. Those who have exceptional talent are chosen to sing in the Christ Church choir.

BAND

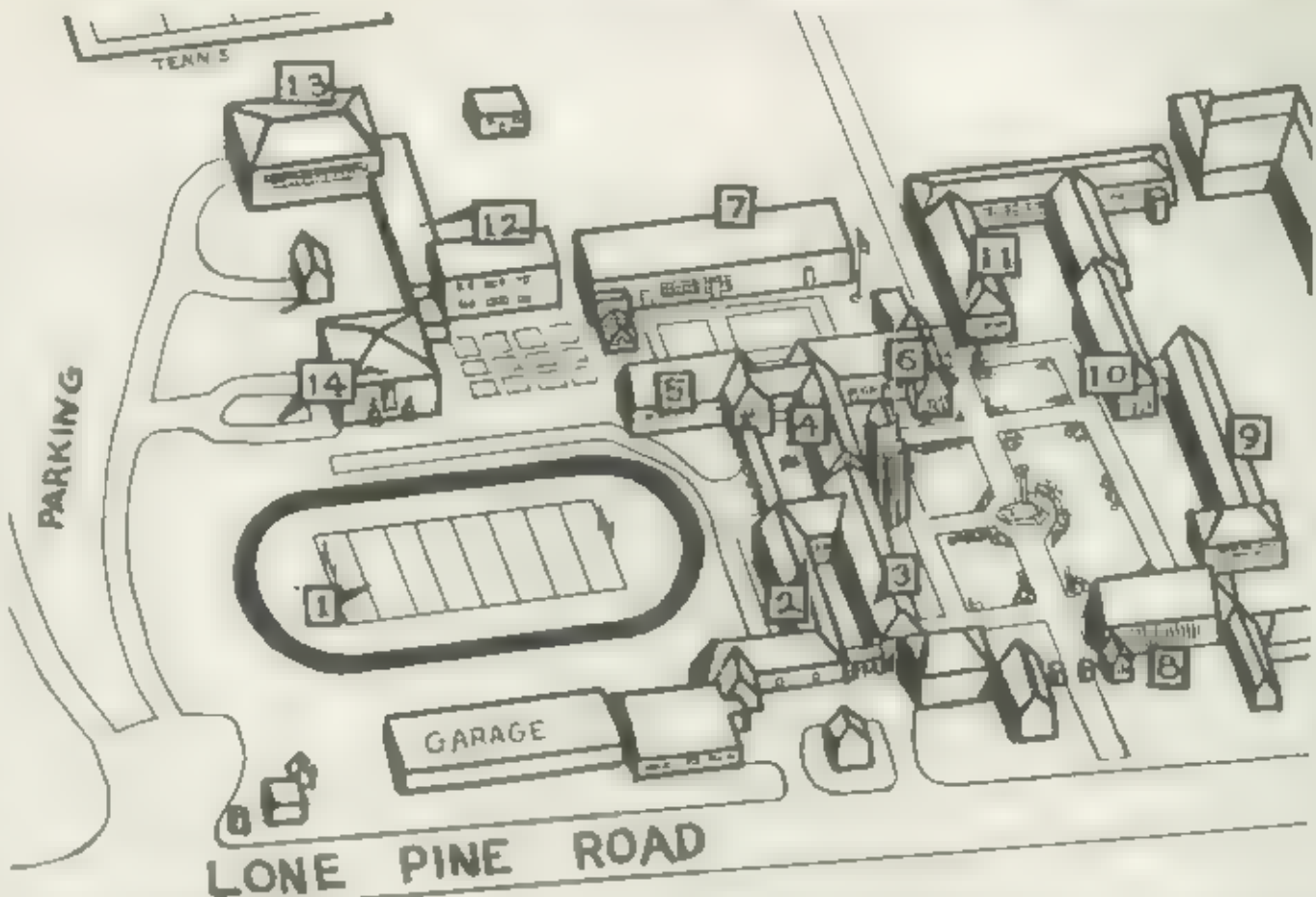
Competing with the glee club in melodious noisemaking is the school Band, directed by Mr. Axel Magnuson. Besides giving concerts throughout the year, the band often works in conjunction with the glee club. Tom Galantowicz, one of the lower school prefects, is president.

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Artist's Eye View of the Cranbrook Campus



1. Oval and football field. 2. Office. 3. Assembly hall. 4. Academic building. 5. Study hall. 6. Library and reference room. 7. Arts and science building. 8. Dining hall. 9. Marquis hall. 10. Common room and Page hall. 11. Stevens hall. 12. Locker room. 13. Large gym. 14. Dayboy parking circle.—Map drawn by John Roberts.

DRAMATICS

"To be or not to be, (a member of Cranbrook's dramatic group, Ergasterion) that is the question!" Although all who answer Mr. Carl G. Wonnberger's call to acting soon find themselves doing just that, admittance into the inner circle of Erg comes only after extended experience and hard work. This year's president is dayboy Mike Redfield.

RIFLE CLUB

Cranbrook's indoor rifle range, located below Page hall, is the meeting place of the members of one of Cranbrook's most popular activities. Shooting both in the afternoons and on Friday evenings, the sharpshooters compete in matches and work on NRA ratings. Rifles and shells are provided, though those with their own must check them with the faculty coach.

CAMERA CLUB

Another of the many activities is the Camera Club, headed by Earl Wiener. Providing a darkroom and equipment for developing and printing, this group requires two things for admittance—a camera and an interest in photography. Besides doing *Crane* and *BROOK* work, the members hold an annual contest.

CRAFTS

If working with tools appeals to you, then either the Radio Club, Model Club or Special Arts Group is your activity. Mr. William Shultz, Jr. sponsors those who are interested in the field of radio. Those who enjoy making and flying model airplanes should see Dick Zeder, president of the Model Club. Facilities for working with wood, metal, clay or paint are open to students under the direction of Mr. C. Warren Moore. The shop is open for this work at certain times during the day and on Friday evenings during the year.

"Little Blue Book" Appears, Handbook Aids New Boys

Something new has been added! This year the back pocket of each new Cranbrook boy will contain a "little blue book," a 51 page student handbook. One impressed reader called it a pocket size "encyclopedia of Cranbrook." It was compiled under the direction of Mr. Templin R. Licklider, aided by Val Rabe and Dick Townsend, two of last year's leading *Crane* journalists.

The handbook, on the order of those issued by many colleges, has notes on procedure, rules, an inter-institutional map, school songs and cheers, as well as an especially complete treatise on extra-curricular activities. It carries out in much more detail the explanation offered to the student body on this page.

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Plaque Gets Yearly Bath by Industrious Senior Prefects



A new slant to an old story, '50's senior prefects join the ranks of those honored by keeping up this time-mellowed tradition, as the traditional Crane photographer honors said tradition by recording it once again for posterity. Left to right: John Manley, Mike Patten, Head Prefect Frank Rigas, Doug Van Zandt, and Fred Steinmann.—Photo by Dow.

Let's Make It Your Book," Watchword of '50 Brook

Already the wheels of BROOK production are in motion. This year's editor-in-chief, dayboy Bruce Williams, has announced that much of the heavy work has already been accomplished, and that he intends to make this yearbook a little less formal than those in the past. Meeting several times during the past summer with assistant editor Dave Higgins, art editor John Roberts, and faculty adviser Howard M. Wert, Williams decided that there will be four, instead of five senior portraits to each page. This plan has not been used since 1946.

In an ambitious mood '50's BROOK mentor asserted that the publication is open to and anxious for suggestions on any and every phase of its make-up." He went on to say, "It's your BROOK, and we want most of the suggestions to come from the students themselves. The time to tell us what you want is now, not after the BROOK is published."

NEWS BRIEFS

Reviving a custom carried on during pre-war days, the kitchen has announced that they will present each boarder with a cake on his birthday.

Two new waitresses have recently been added to the kitchen staff. They are Margaret and Ella Rees, identical twins from Oxford, Michigan.

Coming Up!

TODAY

VARSITY SOCCER GAME with Chatham Collegiate, there, 4:00 P.M.

VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME with Flint Tech., there, 8:00 P.M.

TOMORROW

MOVIES, Small Gym, 7:30 P.M. Feature: *A Letter to Three Wives* with Linda Darnell, Jeanne Crain, Ann Southern, Kirk Douglas. March of Time: *On Stage*

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

EARLY SERVICE, Christ Church, 9:30 A.M.

STUDENT CABINET PICNIC, Christ Church, 5:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

VARSITY SOCCER GAME with Patterson, there, 4:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

CROSS COUNTRY MEET with Pontiac High School, here, 4:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

VARSITY SOCCER GAME with Lake Forest Academy, here, 10:00 A.M.

VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME with Lake Forest Academy, here, 2:00 P.M.

Eat, Drink, Hear Speeches, For Sunday You Must Pay

Gothic Christ Church again will be the scene of the annual Church Cabinet sponsored Kingswood-Cranbrook fall picnic. Cabinet chairman Fred Steinmann has disclosed that Sunday, October 2, will be the date and that 5:30 p.m. is the scheduled starting time. Following the same pattern as in previous years, students of both schools will be present to eat, get better acquainted and learn what the 1949-50 Church Cabinet has on its agenda for the year just beginning.

Cabinet Throws Dance, Helps "Boy Meet Girl"

New friendships were made and old friendships renewed at Friday's Get Acquainted Dance. Sponsored annually by the Church Cabinet for the students of Kingswood and Cranbrook, this dance climaxed the first week of school on a welcome social note, while relieving the tension and confusion always present with the starting of a new school year.

With music "off the record" freely mixed with comments and corn handed out by Cabinet adviser Walter H. Young, the dance got underway at the scheduled hour of 8:00 p.m. Highlights of the evening were refreshments distributed during the intermission, a group-sing led by Harvard's latest contribution to the faculty, Mr. Emory Niles, several "consequence" dances and numerous localized card contests ranging from Hearts up through Canasta and Bridge.

Erg Points to the Future, Plans on Broadcasts, Plays

Plans going into the Ergasterion melting pot, to be cast, rehearsed and presented in 1949-50 include an initial series of plays, which will be presented on Saturday, October 14th. Included on the night's agenda of five plays are two foreign importations: *The Lost Silk Hat*, an Irish play to be directed by BROOK mentor Bruce Williams; and *Refund*, Mr. Robert Hoffman's production of a Hungarian play. In addition Mr. Evans Meinecke will direct *Still Alarm* while Mr. Carl Wonnberger will handle two other plays called *Progressive Education* and *Comin' for to Carry*.

While rehearsing these plays, Erg has been planning for later productions. One major play, which has not yet been selected, will be done this fall, and sometime after that five radio scripts will be broadcast by a special group over station WCAR, Pontiac. Plans are again underway to present *Family Portrait*, a religious drama concerning Christ's family, sometime in the spring. Last year certain casting difficulties prevented its production, but barring any similar problems this year, it is expected that *Family Portrait* will make its belated visit to the Cranbrook stage.

Perplexing Problem Provokes Pupils: Crane Offers Solution

With talons sharpened and pens loaded, the Crane was prepared to make a verbal attack. It was planned to be somewhat along these lines: "A performance designed to entertain, amuse, divert, etc.—," is Webster's definition of the word entertainment.

"Twice last week the boarding students were required to see movies provided as entertainment, but which could hardly meet the standard set by Webster. In one of them (*The 39 Steps*) the sound track was so worn that only a very small part of what was being said could be understood, making it impossible to follow the plot. The other (*Sweet Alyssum*) was a worn out and exceedingly antiquated silent."

However, the pictures scheduled for the coming month show such a marked increase in quality that the Crane opinion, which primarily reflects student opinion, has been slightly altered.

An unfortunate error occured in the selection of last week's motion pictures. It was probably caused by lack of time in which the Administration could adequately investigate the movie situation. School had just begun, and many unfinished jobs were perplexing the staff.

Nevertheless, we are aware that Cranbrook opinion generally favors some action to prevent any similarly unfortunate problems in the future. With this in mind we advance the following suggestions which, we hope, might provide an applicable answer to the situation:

- (1) A student or prefect committee might be set up to help pick the movies to be scheduled.
- (2) A suggestion box might be instituted to collect the assorted desires of students and faculty.
- (3) If neither of the preceeding is satisfactory, then fewer movies might be scheduled, and other entertainments planned.

Harvard Club Honors Mills With Coveted Book Award

Ted Mills, Cranbrook senior and associate Crane editor, was awarded the Harvard Book prize Monday morning in assembly. Mr. R. W. Reilly of the Michigan Harvard Club presented the award. The book is a specially bound edition of William L. Langer's *Encyclopedia of World History*.

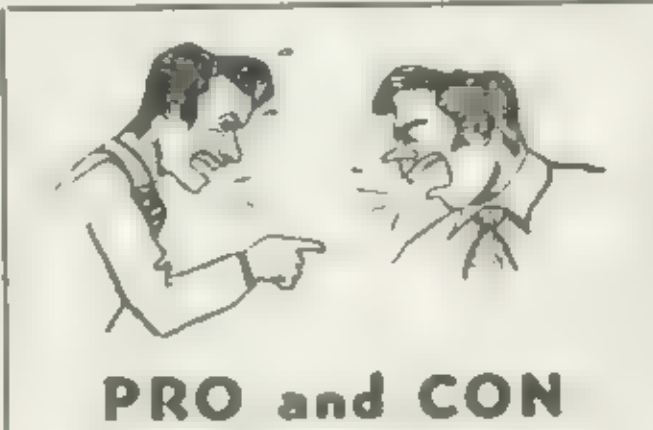
Mills was praised for his outstanding achievement in academic work and participation in school activities. He was the scholastic high-point man in last year's junior class, and especially active in the '48-'49 publications and also in World Federalist activities.

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MEN'S WEAR

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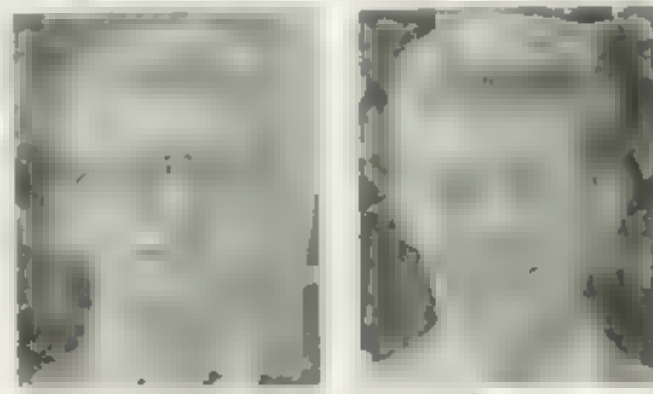
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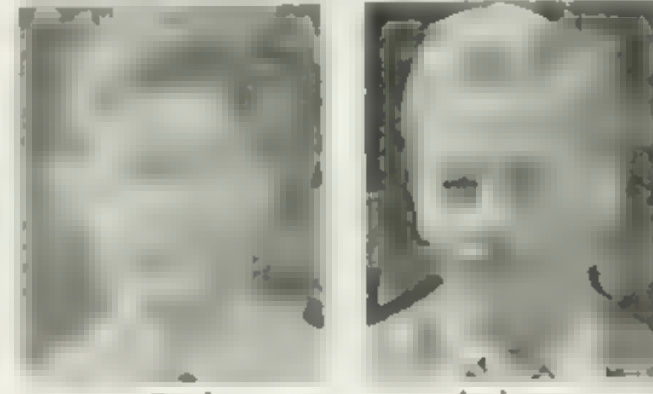
Question: What improvements do you think could be made for future Cranbrook entertainment?

"Deacon" Johnson, 6—"After a very silent Saturday night, it is evident that, after this, all 'no-talky' movies will have to star Rudolf Valentino in order to satisfy the Kingswoodites."



Dick Sattler, 5—"We should have better movies and more dances, otherwise all is merry."

Leighton Steele, 4—"More informal dances after the movies would be an excellent idea. House parties and cabin parties would also help a lot."



Peht Anderson, 3—"I think that we should have more house parties on Friday nights. We also might have some class dinners or informal parties. The informal atmosphere at house parties adds a lot and should be encouraged at more of our dances."

Lower School News

by George Glover and Alan Carlin

Two small size bowling balls have been purchased so that smaller members of the Lower School also will be able to use the game room alleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Stabler held a get acquainted party for the Lower School Friday night. Refreshments were served and Mr. Niles provided fine musical entertainment with his banjo.

Though light and inexperienced, the Lower School football team has many eager prospects. Likewise, Mr. Ben Snyder is very pleased with the boys on the soccer squad for this fall.

Michel Valeur, son of the French Consul General to Brazil, entered the first form this fall. From Sao Paulo, Brazil, he previously attended an English school in that country.

Prefects Name Committees As Seniors Meet in Cabin

Abundant food, plans for senior committees and anticipation of the Get-Acquainted Dance provided background for the first cabin party of the year Friday night. Staged by the senior class, the evening's main business was the selection of committees according to the preference of each senior and P. G. These choices were later checked by the prefects and faculty and final appointments were made. (See list on Page 4)

After the business end of the meeting concluded, hamburgs, potato chips, relishes and ice cream were dished out by Head Prefect Frank Rigas, Mr. Emory Niles and head chef Mr. Hubert Davis.

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SPORTS SHOTS

by Fred Steinmann

Mr. John R. Roderick, new head football coach, plans to work the gridders in the "T" formation this fall. Practice along these lines was gained Tuesday in scrimmage with Hazel Park, which, incidentally, is being coached by Mr. N. Grba, last year's head Crane football and basketball coach. Concerning Tuesday's scrimmage coach Roderick commented that "our 'T' and 'Wing T' worked quite well in spite of Hazel Park's tight defense." Tonight the footballers open their regular season against Flint Technical High School, but many varsity men will be unable to play because of eligibility rules.

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Two more reasons why Cranbrook athletics should have a successful year recently appeared. One is the new soccer goalposts which were faced with wood and painted white last week. The other is the new surface on the tennis courts which was completed early this week and will be ready for use Monday.

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Closely connected with the Varsity "C" club, cheerleading is an activity open to anyone who enjoys leaping, tumbling and exercising his lung power.

See SPORTS SHOTS page 4

Pick Your Teams!

WIN UP TO FOUR MALTED MILKS

or equivalent amount of merchandise from the school store by simply filling in your predictions of the scores for tomorrow's six big games which are listed below. Here are the teams!

FOOTBALL

Michigan . . . (. . .)—Stanford . . . (. . .)
Navy (. . .)—Princeton . . . (. . .)
Army (. . .)—Penn State . . . (. . .)
SMU (. . .)—Missouri . . . (. . .)
Cranbrook . . . (. . .)—Flint Tech . . . (. . .)

SOCCER

Cranbrook . . . (. . .)—Chatham . . . (. . .)

After filling in the spaces put your name and house at the bottom of the coupon; cut it out and deposit it in either the boxes which are placed on the bulletin boards in the academic building or in the school store. The deadline is tonight at 8:00 p.m. A special offer of three milkshakes is extended to anyone predicting the exact score of tonight's Cranbrook varsity contests. And four milkshakes will be presented to anyone lucky enough to guess the exact scores of all the games!

Only two milkshakes will be given for picking the most winning teams, but no exact scores.

The contest is open only to students and faculty members of Cranbrook School. In case of a tie, the prize will be divided equally.

REMEMBER

the deadline is 8:00 p.m. tonight!

Name _____

House _____

NEWS BRIEFS

Jacob A. Sorling, a Cranbrook student through the World War II years, was killed last week in an automobile accident near Gambier, Ohio. He was about to embark on his sophomore year at Kenyon College this term.

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Monday was the date of the first meeting of Cranbrook's new Board of Directors. After a large meal in the dining hall and a momentary stop at evening coffee, the group met in the library with its new chairman. He is Mr. Gordon O. Rice, father of last year's head prefect, John Rice, who is now at Dartmouth.

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Mr. Hollon A. Farr, a retired professor and curator of the Memorabilia Collection of the Yale Sterling Memorial Library recently paid a three day visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Werneken at their Cranbrook home.

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Christ Church is now of age. It marked its 21st anniversary at a special eleven o'clock service last Sunday morning. Of particular note was a new public address system which was installed during the summer in order to help make the services more audible.

The Graduates of Forty-nine and Where You Can Find Them

It is most interesting to note that 89% of Cranbrooks '49ers entered the college of their first choice.

Richard Allen	Babson	William Macomber	Princeton
Donald Ballantyne	Purdue	Milton Matter	Stanford
Junther Balz	MIT	Thoburn Maxwell*	Princeton
Wale Bernstein	Northwestern	Frederick Mead	Michigan State
Robert Beyers	Cornell	Bingham Murray	Maine
James Biggers*	Northwestern	Harry Nelson	Carleton
John Bohon	Michigan State	Derek Orth	Virginia
David Breck	Michigan State	David Osnos*	Harvard
William Broder	Columbia	Thomas Peterson	Cornell
Anthony Butterfield	Williams	Philip Plexico*	Princeton
Victorio Carpio	Walter Hervey Junior College	Valentin Rabe*	Tufts
William Chisholm	Michigan	John Rice	Dartmouth
Thomas A. Clark*	Michigan State	David Seeber	Trinity
Warren Crosby	Stanford	Donald Semmler	Babson
Walter Denison	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	William Shulevitz	Michigan
Robert Esch	MIT	Frederick Smith*	Colgate
James Gaeckle	Carleton	Maynard Smith	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Simon Galperin	Washington and Lee	E. John Spoehr	Harvard
John Gordon	Amherst	Daniel Taylor	Knox
Martin Hanna	Harvard	Alva Tomlinson	Arizona
Harry Hatton	Harvard	David Tompkins	Wayne
Robert Haymans	Kalamazoo	Richard Townsend*	Ohio State
William Heffley	Seeking his fortune	Walter Truettner	Williams
Kenneth Herman	Michigan State	Jerome Varon	Carleton
Warren Hirt	Michigan State	Arthur Webb	Kenyon
Richards Holdsworth	Trinity	Friedrich Weymar	Harvard
Donald Jones	Rollins	William Whitfield	Michigan
Malcott Jones	North Carolina	Lawrence Williams	Michigan State
Howard Kates	Michigan State		
Finnon Laverty	S. W. Missouri State Teachers College		
Robert Leister	Cornell		
John Lewis	Oberlin		
Ben Lowell	Ohio Wesleyan		
Robert Luther	General Motors Tech		
William McGowan	Kenyon		

POST GRADUATES

David Koch	Harvard
Guillermo Moreno	Villanova
Peter Simpson	Wyoming
Armand Smith	Oregon

*These boys entered college with one or more scholarships to their credit.

The
Cranbrook
Cranium



While prowling through the Crane archives we found the following answer to the question of Kingswood's senior crop. When asked for his opinion on the subject one observant alumnus reputedly offered this reply:

"They're the kind of gals you like this. like at look to you like"

And feeling that he reflects substantially the opinion of most now on this side of Kingswood Lake, we decided to reprint it here.

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Many new students got their first glimpse of Detroit's long-popular Delphoi Friday night at the Get-Acquainted Dance as the more experienced dancers proved they still could "move in."

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Several eyebrows were raised inquisitively last week as word spread that Mr. Wonnberger had assigned Alan Levy a theme to be called "The Life and Loves of Levy."

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Several more eyebrows were raised as Paul Greenshield presented Cranbrook with a chartreuse preview of next February's Bob Allis Day.

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Last week Miss Estella E. Adams was honored for having served Cranbrook 20 years. We feel that this coming spring her BROOK picture should be given the same recognition.

SPORTS SHOTS

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Cross country is faced with the problem of rebuilding its strength. Because captain-elect Jerry Beck did not return this year, a captain will be chosen at the end of the season to represent the team on the record books.

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Mr. Arthur Palmer, varsity tennis coach, and captain Bob Blanchard received the Interstate League Tennis Trophy, won by the championship team of last spring, in assembly last Friday. Relinquished by University School, it rested in the WRA trophy case in 1947 after leaving US in 1946. It was first offered in 1942 by Allerton Miller, a '35 graduate of Shady Side, and was held through the War years by that school.

Coach Lawrence Gives Varsity Kickers a Half-time Lecture



Here's the Varsity—the cards are on the table, only the hand remains to be played.
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Varsity Jostles Alumni 4-1, Points to Chatham Today

With forward Fred Steinmann and wing John Hunting sharing offensive honors, and half-back Tom Galantowicz standing out on defense, the Cranbrook varsity soccer squad trounced an assorted alumni team four to one on the varsity field, Sunday. The lone alumni marker came on a solo rush by Mr. Robert Craig, class of '37.

Three of the varsity tallies were chalked up by Steinmann in spirited drives from beyond the midfield stripe, while one was booted in by Hunting during a free-for-all before the alumni goal. Among the ranks of the alumni soccermen were Carleton McLain, new alumni secretary, and Mike Mooney '48.

Coach Wayne F. Lawrence in commenting on the '49 booters asserted that "although the team doesn't know everything about soccer, it has the capacity, and seemingly the desire, to learn."

However, a real test of the varsity's strength will be made today in their opening contest against Chatham Collegiate Institute on the Chatham field

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Orient, South America Furnish Foreign Four

Representing three different nations, four new foreign students have joined Cranbrook's student body. They are Hwei-Kai Hsi and Richard Fu from China, Michel Valeur from Brazil and Ricardo Nunez from Cuba. This group augments the local student foreign colony of two Persians, an Englishman and a German which remained from a very large foreign group on campus last year.

FU AND HSI FLED FROM JAPS. COMMUNISTS

Both born in Tientsin and both educated, for the most part, in Shanghai, Richard Fu and Hwei-Kai Hsi have lived parallel lives. The outbreak of war in 1937 found Richard attending school in Hong Kong, where he had gone when he was nine years old, and Hwei-Kai in Shanghai also attending school. With the Japanese invasion of his homeland Richard journeyed to Chungking where he lived throughout the war. Hwei-Kai did not seek refuge in Chungking until 1939, and consequently lived under the shadow of Japanese rule in Shanghai from 1937 to 1939. When questioned as to conditions in Shanghai during that period, Hwei-Kai admits that the Japanese were very thorough and that living was difficult. He described the police system imposed by the conquerors in preventing disorder, and hinted at the mass executions designed to be "examples" to the Chinese people.

Between 1939 and 1945 both Richard and Hwei-Kai lived and studied in Chungking, finally returning to Shanghai after the war to continue their schooling there. However, last spring another invading army threatened Shanghai, and the Chinese twosome decided to pack up and head for Hong Kong and the comparative safety of being south of the advancing Communists. While in Hong Kong they decided to come to America and Bloomfield Hills, and soon arrangements were made to fly from Hong Kong to San Francisco via the Hawaiian Islands.

THEN FOLLOWED FAMILY FOOTSTEPS TO AMERICA

Richard has two sisters attending school in the United States—one is at Michigan State College and the other is at the University of Wisconsin. Hwei-Kai has a brother attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Both Hwei-Kai and Richard plan to go on to college here in this country after finishing at Cranbrook.

Interests of these boys include most

Overseas Trio Flanks American Born Michel Valeur



Cranbrook's little United Nations Assembly convenes as representatives from opposite ends of the earth find out about America from French-American Michel Valeur.—Photo by Wiener.

Cabinet Picnic Goes Social As Music Replaces Orators

A sequel to the Get Acquainted Dance was held Sunday on the Christ Church lawn. It was the annual Church Cabinet picnic. No earth-shaking speeches were offered, and nothing out of the usual course of such Cabinet picnics occurred. Silently approving the policy of having a simple social affair with constant music off the record, many students were disappointed when a decision was passed down not to use the very danceable music to full advantage. An inclusive meal of cold cuts, salad and the usual trimmings for a picnic supper was served.

American athletics, American dance music, Chinese music (which Richard definitely prefers) and Richard's chief hobby which is photography. Also interesting is the fact that both Richard and Hwei-Kai seem to have a keen sense of humor. When asked by an enterprising *Crane* reporter whether he prefers eating with chop-sticks or a knife and fork, Richard answered that "the easiest way to eat is with your fingers, not with chop-sticks or knife and fork." When asked if he likes American novels better than Chinese novels, Hwei-Kai responded, "I like Chinese novels best because the English Dictionary is not such interesting reading."

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Cranes Stop Chatham, Post Year's First Win

CHATHAM, ONT., SEPT. 30—Harried by such obstacles as a concrete sidewalk crossing the playing field, bike riders and pedestrians crossing on the sidewalk and Chatham Collegiate's soccer team crossing their path, Cranbrook's booters nevertheless sank the Chatham team 2-0 here, today. This was the Blue and Gray's first varsity contest this fall.

After a slow start, Cranbrook's offense picked up in the second period. During the first period a breakaway by Jay Corley had the earmarks of a goal, but it was thwarted by a cyclist crossing the raised sidewalk. It was in the second period that right wing John Hunting and center Fred Steinmann collaborated for the first score of the game.

The Collegiate line launched a powerful attack during the third period which threatened to break the decisive Crane lead, but the ball was cleared after bouncing precariously off the Cranbrook goal posts several times. A goal by Steinmann on a pass from inside Corley in the last period clinched the game for the visitors. It is interesting to note that the Cranes made only five drives on the Chatham goal and a total of only nine shots aimed for scores throughout the game, while still putting in two markers.

Membership Question Plagues '49-'50 "C" Club

Years of success in advancing Cranbrook activities are now behind the "C" Club. But past experience has shown that the capable "C" Club, the group most able to benefit Cranbrook, is the club composed only of junior and senior letter winners. Not because sophomores and freshmen do not deserve recognition—they do. But because a large group is usually ineffective. Too many members create confusion and make it impossible to accomplish the things expected from a club so much in Cranbrook's limelight.

Last year the policy of pledging only juniors and seniors was followed. It proved to be exceedingly effective. The "C" took on a new meaning. The "C" Club was respected by all, the aspiration of many, and an honor to a deserving few. In other years membership requirements were scant, often allowing the "C" Club to deteriorate into a bulky social club without any real value.

Therefore, pledging to the varsity "C" Club should be limited to juniors and seniors who have been awarded their letter. Only this type of group will be effective. Only this type of group will augment the value of the varsity "C" instead of decreasing it. The worth of the organization establishes the worth of the letter which it represents both to Cranbrook and to the outside world.

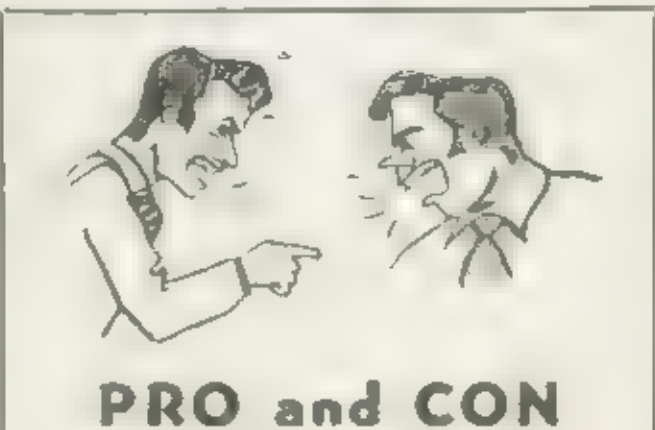
Coming Up!

- TODAY
- CROSS COUNTRY MEET with Pontiac High School, here, 4:00 P.M.
- UWF MEETING, Cabin, 6:00 P.M.
- TOMORROW
- VARSITY SOCCER GAME with Lake Forest Academy, here, 10:00 A.M.
- VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME with Lake Forest Academy, here, 2:00 P.M.
- MOVIES, Small Gym, 7:30 P.M. Feature: *The Snake Pit* with Olivia DeHavilland, Leo Genn, Mark Stevens and Celeste Holm. Short: *Football Finesse*.
- INFORMAL DANCE after movies 'till 10:30 P.M.
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9
- EARLY SERVICE, CHRIST CHURCH, 9:30 A.M.
- VISITING SUNDAY, Cranbrook, 2:30-4:45 P.M.
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 10
- JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME with Lincoln High School, here, 4:00 P.M.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12
- FRESHMAN FOOTBALL GAME with Royal Oak High School, there, 4:00 P.M.
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14
- CROSS COUNTRY MEET with Birmingham High School, here, 4:00 P.M.
- ONE ACT PLAYS in Small Gym, 8:15 P.M.
- HOMECOMING
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15
- VARSITY SOCCER GAME with Shady Side Academy, here, 10:00 A.M.
- VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME with Shady Side Academy, here, 2:00 P.M.
- SKATING PARTY, Big Gym, 7:30-10:30 P.M.

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Question: What do you suggest for the '50 BROOK?

Rufus Beardsley, 6—"I feel that the *Cranes* are a superfluous space taker and should be eliminated as an integral part of the BROOK. More sports and activities pictures would help guys like me who can't read."



Beardsley



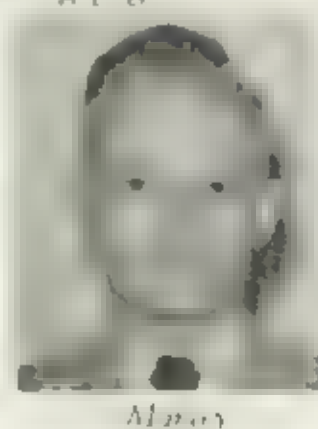
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Gil Gove, 6—"I suppose that the *Cranes* have too long been a part of the BROOK to be eliminated even though they make it impossible to put in much needed features and other original material."

Frank Rigas, 6—"The sports coverage should be extended and improved by more action and individual pictures with comments. I also think that each team should have one page for its picture, record and league standing, with game write-ups on the following pages."



Manley



Manley

John Manley, 6—"The BROOK needs a radical change: The replacement of the *Cranes* by more informal pictures of activities and athletics. We can get the year's history in special features and illustrated articles."

ALUMNI NEWS

by Bruce Williams '50

Alumni Secretary Carleton McLain '43 has completed compiling a list of all college addresses for the class of '49, and has nearly completed a list of alumni college addresses for graduates of '47 and '48. These addresses may be obtained from him by mail or a personal call.

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William Kay '46 married Loma May Jones of Bloomfield Hills at the new Kirk in the Hills last August 27.

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John J. Hamel, III, a Cranbrook alumnus and former master teaching history, visited the campus this summer with his new wife during their vacation. He is now in his last year as a student at the Virginia Theological Seminary.

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Many '49ers flocked back to Cranbrook this summer. A few of those who returned were John Gordon, Jack Bohon, Toby Maxwell, Guillermo Moreno, Bob Haymans, John Rice, Dave Seeber, Bob Leister, Walt Truettner, Phil Plexico, and Harry Nelson.

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Also back to visit the school were Pete Mackersie '48, Jim Uhlig '48, Lauren Otis '48, Bill Ives '47, Warren McCabe '46, John Keydel '47 and Dick Mills '47.

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Dieter Reichold '44 married Ethel Judd of Cranbury, New Jersey, in a surprise elopement last August 31. He is working as a salesman for the Arny Chemical Company of Cranbury.

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Officers for the annual Alumni Christmas Dance have been named. They will be Pete Higbie '42 and Nancy (Richard) Kern '37.

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Third Quarter Pass Clicks, Gives Tech Victory Margin

FLINT, MICH., SEPT. 30—One long pass held the key to defeat in Cranbrook's initial contest of the 1949 football season here, tonight. Playing an inspired style of ball, the Crane invaders fell to powerful Flint Tech by a narrow margin. Tech, odds-on favorites to win the Blue and Gray's wings, was harassed throughout the game, and their margin of victory was supplied by a long pass late in the third period from Pete Paul to Bob Patterson.

The first half was a see-saw affair with neither team holding a consistent advantage. Cranbrook suffered several very costly penalties on her offensive plays while setting up an airtight defense to meet Tech's drives at pay dirt. In the final period the Roderickmen led by captain Russ Dawson staged several sustained drives, only to be stymied in their attempts by more long penalties. One expensive fumble on the Tech goal line derailed the Cranbrook touchdown express just as it was about to pull into the endzone. Outstanding for the Cranes were tackle Pete Whiting, fullback Dave Franks, right half Dan Newey, end Lindsey Lufkin and punt-master Jack Knoblock with some fine kicking.

Here are some statistics significant in analyzing the results of the contest:

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7 First downs	5
141 Yards gained rushing	71

Crane JV Deadlocks Busch in Muddy Monday's Game

BUSCH HIGH SCHOOL, OCT. 3—Wet, muddy weather slowed the Cranbrook Junior Varsity and Busch Junior Varsity football squads to the point of a scoreless deadlock here, today. With both passing attacks checked by sloppy going, ground play dominated the entire contest. Playing even ball most of the way, the Cranes, with a backfield of John Edison, Olof Karlstrom, Dick Fitzgerald, Bob Entry and Mark Smith, battled to the Busch three-yard stripe in the second period, but failed to score. The Blue and Gray squad, however, was forced to the defense in the fourth period when the enterliners put on a long drive which ended on the Cranbrook three-yard line at the final whistle.

SPORTS SHOTS



by Fred Steinmann

With better than five weeks of practice and three varsity games behind them, the Lake Forest footballers are hoping for a very successful season. Three weeks ago in their opening game that squad, with four lettermen playing, defeated Chicago Luther by the score of 39-6.

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Cross country coach Paul A. Thompson recently looked at his team, turned away and commented on the merits of this "great body and character building sport." Harley Warner, the only letterman to return, and Bill Yaw are expected to lead the Cranbrook distance men against Pontiac today. In last year's meet Pontiac won 27-32.

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Headed by nine returning lettermen, the Lake Forest soccer squad is gunning for the Cranbrook booters to avenge a 2-1 overtime defeat last year.

Pick Your Teams!

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The contest is open only to students and faculty members of Cranbrook School. In case of a tie, the prize will be divided equally.

REMEMBER

the deadline is 10.00 a.m. tomorrow!

Name _____

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Two Crane-sized malted milks go to Ted Price of Stevens for picking all six of last week's winners. No bonus malted milks were won.

"C" Club Picks Higgins To be Pep Coordinator

Among the first cheers to be used at Cranbrook (according to Volume I, No. 1 of the Crane) was the now traditional Cranbrook locomotive. It once spurred Cranbrook's original "fighting eleven" to an 18-0 gridiron victory over a local Birmingham school on the home field (November 9, 1927), and now it is adding pep to the 1949-50 varsity athletics. Other cheers at present in the Crane bag of tricks include such oddities as "two bits, four bits" and the chant "your pep!"

Cheerleading is sponsored by the "C" Club, and has long been noted as being



Youthful mascot of Flint Tech's cheerleaders pays a half-time visit to her admiring colleagues.—Photo by Wiener.

one of Cranbrook's most colorful and necessary activities. Chief cheerleader for this year is dayboy Dave Higgins, who was appointed by the "C" Club to fill that post. An enthusiastic booster of Cranbrook athletics, Higgins hopes to "harness all excess energy within the student body and put it to its proper use." Assisting him in this noble project are Marquismen Jon Desenberg and Dick Doll.

This group of "human spark plugs" has devised a new uniform for Crane cheerleaders consisting of white ducks and a varsity jacket (see cut above), and has already made its initial appearance at a Cranbrook varsity football contest. "C" Club plans for future cheerleading include more "spontaneous cheers at meals or other assemblies for teams returning from or setting off for contests with other schools," and "more firelight pep rallies."

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By the way—, have you noticed the new fad for short hair? Jim Schoehopper has—and he even went so far as to cut off the top two inches of his head. Being out in the rain will be fun with the top half of your head gone!!

We are looking forward to the NEXT issue!

sincerely—

Joe Gish

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Notice—

The Detroit Free Press is now offering a new subscription rate for those boys who swipe papers out of other's mail boxes.

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We were glad to hear from two old alumni friends, the Goof twins. George goes to Penn State, and Bill goes to State Pen.

Debaters Re-organize Club, Plan for Practice Matches

Long dormant as a Cranbrook activity, debating is this year being revived by Pageman Joe Carleton and faculty adviser Edmund S. Snyder. Nominated chairman by the group, fifth former Carleton reports that the arguers will not enter competition in the Michigan High School Forensic Association this year, but will engage in formal debates with nearby schools for practice and training.

The national debate question this year is, "Resolved: The President of the United States should be elected by the direct vote of the people."

Son of Alumnus Registers; Follows Father's Footsteps

Twenty years to the day after his father first came here, John Yaryan, Jr. registered at Cranbrook. His father, a graduate with the class of '34, was a mainstay on both the soccer and track squads and a member of the Glee Club and BROOK staff. He was, incidentally,



Father, class of '34, beams as son, class of '53, is greeted by headmaster before symbolic '34 pillar in alumni court. John Yaryan, Jr., is first son of an alumnus to attend Cranbrook —Photo by Wiener.

a member of the same class as Mr. Frank Werneken, Jr., who also participated in Glee Club and BROOK activities. Mr. Werneken was president of the Glee Club and BROOK editor that year.

Mr. Yaryan, nicknamed "Yan Yan" at Cranbrook, graduated from the University of Michigan and is now living in Toledo, Ohio. His son is a third form resident of Page Hall.

FOREIGN FOURSOME

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Other interesting facts about these boys are that Hwei-Kai's maternal grandfather was Dwan Juishui, a high political leader at the beginning of the Republic under Sun Yat Sen, and that Richard's father made extensive motion picture studies of Tibetan tribal life.

MICHEL VALEUR LIVED IN
NEW YORK, BRAZIL

Well versed in the language of Portugal and in the ways and customs of the people of Brazil is Michel Valeur. New York born Valeur speaks fluent English, having lived eight years in the Big City. He enjoys, however, telling of his three years in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where his father is French Consul General to that country. In Sao Paulo Mike attended English and American schools, studying Portugese and playing soccer-football with his Brazilian friends.

"It's the contrast between ways of transportation in Brazil and the United

Goalies Exhibit Class, Skill Goes for Naught

WINDSOR, ONT., OCT. 5—Canada's Patterson Collegiate downed the Crane booters 3-1 here, today. Home team scoring was all in the first half with right wing Rocco Ciccone responsible for two markers and left inside Jess Martin responsible for one. Ciccone scored his first goal early in the first quarter and his second in the following period, while Martin's score came soon after Ciccone's in the first period.

Cranbrook's lone tally came in the final period on a successful penalty kick by center forward Fred Steinmann. Outstanding Cranbrook players were Steinmann, right inside Jay Corley, fullback Erwin Stirnweis and the two goalies, Wayne Lyon and Paul Greenshield. They made 13 saves collectively throughout the game, while the backfield made 11 clears. A total of 12 shots were taken at the Patterson goal by the Cranes.

Air Attack Downs Berkley, Freshman Gridders Prevail

After Berkley High School's freshmen had jumped to a seven point lead in only six plays, Cranbrook's freshman footballers bounded back in the second quarter to head the slate and walk off with a victory in their first game, 13-7. The Crane touchdown twins, aided by the accurate passing of Dan Newey, were Lawrence Sher and Bill Treuttner.

Foundation Repairs Auto Lot

Part of the dayboy parking area is being resurfaced with gravel by the Cranbrook Foundation. If this gravel holds satisfactorily, the rest of the lot will be covered and a blacktop surface applied.

States that I find most unusual," remarked first former Valeur. "The cars in Brazil are all quite ancient busses and streetcars." Perhaps this has something to do with furnishing inspiration for Michel's hobby of making soapbox cars.

AMIALE RICARDO NUNEZ LIVED A
"LIFE OF RILEY"

"I like American girls," exclaims Ricardo Nunez, Cuba's gift to Cranbrook. Ricardo, whose home is in Havana, has been in the United States only two months but is already showing a surprising command of the English language and American customs. He has many interests including music, the weaker sex, race horses and American football.

In Cuba Ricardo lived what might be termed the "life of Riley." He spent his mornings on sunny beaches rowing and playing squash, studied for several hours after lunch, then attended the movies for the remainder of the afternoon. Ricardo's favorite sport, aside from American football, is lifting weights.

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Cargile Crosses Lake Forest Goal for First Cranbrook TD



Co-captain Alan Cargile plunges into Lake Forest endzone pursued by the Orange and Black. Hands belong to an unsuccessful Lake Forest tackler.—Photo by Wiener.

Lake Forest Triumphs With Final Period Rally

Supposedly the underdog, Lake Forest's varsity football squad nosed out Cranbrook's eleven 15-14, Saturday. An unfortunate fumble in the endzone combined with a fourth period Lake Forest drive provided the margin of victory over the Chicagoans.

The Blue and Gray, sparked by the open field running of Alan Cargile and the passing of Russ Dawson, dominated the first three quarters. At the half-time Cranbrook led by eight points, 14-6, and a Crane triumph seemed inevitable as late as the third period. In the final quarter, however, the Illinois team scored nine points on a safety and a touchdown, making the extra decisive tally by running the ball through the home team to the endzone. In the last period the Roderickmen seemed unable to maintain any sustained drive against the determined Orange and Black.

Cranbrook Cultures Canasta; Cardplayers Concoct Club

Challenging the statement "There is nothing to do tonight," Mr. John R. Roderick and Charles Yager have organized a Canasta Club. This club, which made its debut at Cranbrook last week-end, plans to meet in the Common Room at 7:30 each Friday night.

Suddenly becoming popular during the summer, this Argentinean rummy game now has 16 supporters at Cranbrook.

K'wood Plans Festival, Features Oz, Dancing

"It will be the greatest festival ever." With this unpretentious assertion Kingswood has unveiled plans for the annual Autumn Festival. The Wizard of Oz will be the theme of the production which, unlike previous years, will be held in the auditorium. Continuity in the play has been arranged by Brooke Tucker who aims to have "some sequence and not just a quantity of songs with no connection."

Cranbrook music director Robert Bates will provide musical background on the piano while Alice Shaw as Dorothy, Mary Ann Vermeulon as the Tin Man, Patsy O'Manigan as the Scarecrow, Mary Corley as the Lion and Barbara Gibson as the Wizard go through their routines. Bea Bard and Mary Ann Wales will portray the two witches.

After the play the spotlight will switch downstairs from the auditorium. There the assemblage will dance to music of an as yet unnamed orchestra and fall prey to the lure of Kingswood's famous Fall Festival booths, where items ranging from gardenias to yoyos are annually offered. Hours of this affair are from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on October 22.

Fifth Form Elects Officers; Simpson, James, Friday Win

Jan Simpson of Galesburg, Illinois last week was elected president of the junior class. The class of '51 chose Bill James to be vice-president and Fritz Friday to fill the post of secretary-treasurer. Also elected was an enlarged junior class social committee of four rather than the usual two members. The four are Ernie Brown, Norm Bouton, Charlie Carter and Bob Kirk.

Active in both the scholastic and athletic phases of Cranbrook, dark-haired Jan Simpson makes Erg his chief activity. However, his interests extend beyond dramatics. He is a member of the Crane staff, secretary-treasurer of Cranbrook's chapter of the Student Federalists, a representative on the Marquis social committee and a member of the 1949 varsity football squad. Earnest Jan in commenting on the juniors' plans says: "In past years junior class officers have always made many promises and done little to back them up. This year we are going to make only a few promises, but do something to back them up."

Fountains' Bill James is the only day-boy of the big three. High in the academic rating of his form, James is a
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Coming Up!

TODAY

CROSS COUNTRY MEET with Birmingham High School, here, 4:00 P.M.

ONE ACT PLAYS in Steel Case, 8:15 P.M.
STAFF SQUARE DANCE, Kingswood, 8:30 P.M.

HOMECOMING TOMORROW

VARSITY SOCCER GAME with Shady Side Academy, here, 10:00 A.M.

VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME with Shady Side Academy, here, 2:00 P.M.

SKATING PARTY, Big Gym, 7:30-10:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

EARLY SERVICE, CHRIST CHURCH, 9:30 A.M.

VISITING SUNDAY, Kingswood, 2:30-4:45 P.M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME with Berkley High School, here, 4:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

CROSS COUNTRY MEET with Walled Lake High School, there, 4:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL GAME with Hazel Park High School, here, 4:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

CROSS COUNTRY MEET with Hazel Park High School, here, 4:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

VARSITY SOCCER GAME with WRA, here, 1:30 P.M.

VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME with WRA, here, 2:00 P.M.

KINGSWOOD AUTUMN FESTIVAL, Kingswood, 7:30 P.M.

Mr. Reagan, representing the Fisher Body Guild, will talk in assembly Wednesday, October 19, about the construction of entries for the Guild's annual model contest. A few days earlier he is expected to bring to Cranbrook a number of prize winning models for display.

Cranbrook: A Saga of Three Great Continents

Unknown to many, especially the newcomers here, there are three Cranbrook Schools in existence today.* They are Cranbrook School of Cranbrook, Kent, England; Cranbrook School of Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, and Cranbrook School of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

The original Cranbrook was founded in 1520 on property donated by John Blubery, an English clerk. When Mr. Blubery died he left a will stating that his property go to his first grandchild, if it were a boy. However, if he did not have any grandchildren, or if a girl were born, the property was to be used as a school for the village of Cranbrook. As luck would have it, a girl was born and the first of the three Cranbrooks was started. In 1574 a charter for the school was obtained from Queen Elizabeth.

Next came the Australian Cranbrook. About 1915 certain men in Sydney felt that the town needed a Church School patterned after the great English public schools. At this time the Cranbrook estate, established by Ralph Tooth, a nineteenth century immigrant from England's Cranbrook, was offered for sale. A group of six men purchased the estate and the school was officially opened in 1918.

Our own Cranbrook was founded by the late George Gough Booth and his wife on their Bloomfield Hills estate in 1926. Mr. Booth was the son of Henry Wood Booth, who came to the United States from Cranbrook, England about the same time that Mr. Tooth went to Australia. Thus in a 400 year span the name of one of England's tiny hamlets has been spread from Europe throughout America and the Antipodes.

* EDITOR'S NOTE — Facts for this article were taken from a much longer and more inclusive article by History department head W. Boyce Ricketts. Mr. Ricketts' article, titled *The Three Cranbrooks*, was published a few years ago by the *Crane* and more recently (in a special revised form) by the *Cranbrookian*, the publication of Cranbrook School, Australia.

Letter to the Editor

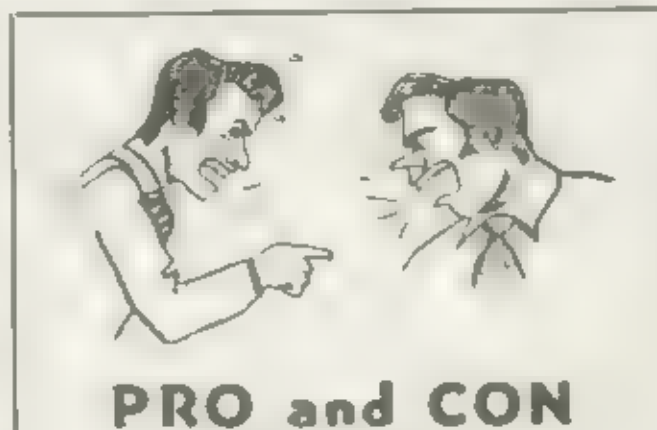
TO THE EDITOR:

Recently the administration of Cranbrook adopted a new system of discipline, that of having a central committee of masters. This committee for handling disciplinary matters of the school is unfair to the students, and should not be allowed to exist with *no student representation*. The present system of prefects and dorm disciplinary committees seems to be quite adequate, and it gives us students a feeling of pride and respect for school rules. Take away the system of self-discipline and put it in the hands of the masters, and you take away this respect for law and order.

Name withheld.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Numerous other letters in the same vein were received by the editors during this past week.

Phil Matter, '47, is a member of the polo team and the 150-pound football squad at Princeton.



PRO and CON

by Poller Lee Funsten and
Cameraman Earl Wiener

Question: Do you think the *Crane* should be left out of the BROOK?

Mike Patten, 6—"If the *Crane* keeps up to its standards, I see no way in which they could adequately replace it."



M. Patten



T. Mills

Ted Mills, 6—"I think the *Crane* is the best record of day-to-day events here at school. Since most students do not save their copies, a collection of *Crane*s in the BROOK is invaluable."

Bob Walter, 5—"I think the *Crane* should be included in the BROOK, because the BROOK is unable (due to lack of space, finances, etc.) to give as complete a historical picture of the year as the *Crane*s do."



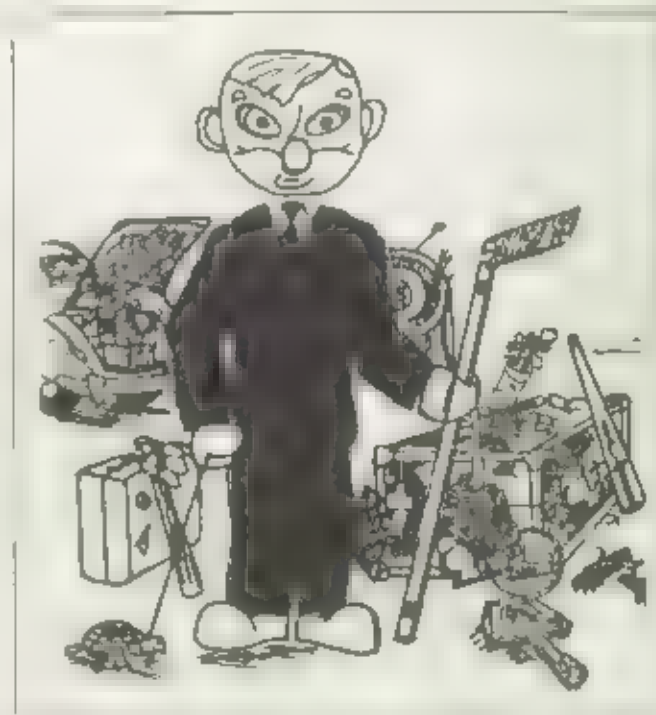
Walter



Bouton

Norm Bouton, 5—"Yes, because if specific articles under specific headings, such as, athletics, social events, and classes were added with a lot more pictures, it would be a much more interesting year-book."

Joe Gish and Safari Arrive



Hey Bud! Which way to Marquis?

Just who is Joe Gish? Many Cranbrookians say he is a new fifth form resident of third floor Marquis. Others claim that he is a new first form dayboy. To the faculty he is a familiar nuisance and to the students he is a completely unsolvable riddle.

Almost a legendary figure already, Joe Gish's fame has spread to the farthest corners of the Cranbrook community. At Kingswood he is suspected of being the pen name disguising a Cranbrook style Romeo. To the high-aiming Brooksider he represents the highest in ideals and aspirations. Be that as it may, Joe Gish has arrived on the Cranbrook scene and, to all appearances, is here to stay for some time to come.

You may or may not have met Joe Gish, but now, with the *Crane* performing introductory honors, you can look forward to sharing a fragment of his private life once a week. Each Friday modest Joe will charge forth from his third floor Marquis flat (for that is where he lives) and make his contribution to the passing parade of Cranbrook's favorite weekly.

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SSA IS HOMECOMING FOE

Traveling in two cars and a special bus, Shady Side Academy's varsity soccer and football teams will arrive at Cranbrook around dinner time tonight. Tomorrow the SSA representatives will be pitted against the Blue and Gray varsities before a large Homecoming crowd in the first Inter-State league contest of the 1949-50 season. (See Coming Up for game times.)

Shady Side's football squad has a one win, two loss record to date. All their games were played with Pittsburgh high schools. They downed Brentwood High

School 31-13 in a home game, but lost to Perry High School 13-6 and Penn High School 20-18, in their next two games played on the opposition's fields. Blue and Gold football captain this year is Malcolm Reed.

The invading soccer team has a one win, one tie, one defeat record. Connelley Vocational downed them in a one-sided game 5-1, but in two other contests, both played with Washington Vocational, the Pittsburgh team won the first 1-0 and tied the second 1-1. Captain of the Shady Side soccermen is Dave Reed, brother of Malcolm.

Last year Cranbrook edged out the Shady Side footballers 7-6 and trounced their soccer team 4-1. These games were played at Pittsburgh "in a virtual sea of mud." In 1947 the Blue and Gray lost to the Blue and Gold in football 26-7 and tied in soccer, 0-0. In 1946 Shady Side walked off with both contests, 26-0 in football and 2-0 in soccer.

Standings throughout the years show Shady Side overshadowing the Cranes in total accumulated football points 146-27, and the Cranes holding a slight 9-7 edge in the total accumulated soccer points.

Pontiac Conquers Runners; Varner Takes Third Place

Pontiac High clipped the wings of Cranbrook's harriers in the Blue and Gray's first meet of the season 18-45, Saturday. Visiting runners Rose and Embroke placed first and second with recorded times of 11:48 and 11:48.2 respectively. Third place was won by Harley Warner with 12:04. Only other Cranbrookian in the scoring pack was Bill Yaw with tenth place time of 12:58.

Pick Your Teams!

WIN UP TO FOUR MALTED MILKS
An equivalent amount of merchandise from the school store by simply filling in your predictions of the scores for tomorrow's six big games which are listed below. Here are the teams!

FOOTBALL

Michigan . . . (. . .)—Northwestern (. . .)
Ivy (.)—Wisconsin . . . (. . .)
Notre Dame . . . (. . .)—Tulane . . . (.)
MU (.)—Rice (. . .)
Cranbrook . . . (. . .)—Shady Side . . . (. . .)

SOCCER

Cranbrook . . . (.)—Shady Side . . . (. . .)

After filling in the spaces put your name and use at the bottom of the coupon; cut it out and deposit it in one of the boxes which are placed on the bulletin boards in the academic building or in the school store. The deadline is tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. A special offer of three malted milks is extended to anyone predicting the exact scores of tomorrow's Cranbrook varsity contests, and four malted milks will be presented to anyone lucky enough to guess the exact scores of all the games! However, only two malted milks will be given for picking the most winning teams, but no exact scores.

The contest is open only to students and faculty members of Cranbrook School. In case of a tie, the prize will be divided equally.

REMEMBER

the deadline is 10:00 a.m. tomorrow!

Last week's contest was won by Ken Wilson of Fountains. Ignoring the Ann Arbor upset, he picked all the winners.

SPORTS SHOTS



by Fred Steinmann

Both the football and soccer teams are using men in dual roles. In football PG Warren Wolfe, a Highland Park High School graduate, is playing half-back and subbing for quarter-back co-captain Russ Dawson. In soccer Wayne Lyon is being trained to fill the full-back position after switching from the goal. He will be on call for the goalie hot-spot if sophomore Paul Greenshield is injured.

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With the exception of a knee injury to Gene Tolfree and several broken noses, injuries to the football team have been nil. Quotes one rodeo star; "No one can set a busted nose like a cowboy."

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The soccer team is looking hopefully for the return of right wing John Hunting to the line-up tomorrow. Out with a twisted knee, Hunting has been unable to play in the last two games.

Frosh Offense Ineffective As Cranes Bow to Acorns

ROYAL OAK, OCT. 12—Outplayed by a superior Royal Oak team, Cranbrook's freshman football squad dropped today's contest 27-6, here. The lone Blue and Gray score was made on a pass from Bob Newey to Bill Truettner which was run eighty yards before crossing into the Royal Oak end zone. Until this touchdown was made in the last minutes of the game, Cranbrook's offense was ineffectual.

Locals Trip Foresters, Mark Second Win, 3-1

Highlighted by hard blocking, Saturday's soccer contest with Lake Forest Academy ended in a 3-1 victory for the Cranes. This marked the comeback of the Blue and Gray after their 3-1 loss to Patterson Collegiate a week ago Wednesday. The Lawrencemen's season record now stands at two wins and one loss.

Cranbrook's attack boomed early in the first quarter when right inside Jay Corley ran the ball to the Lake Forest goal line. Goalie captain John King of the Forestmen managed to deflect the ball, but Crane center forward Fred Steinmann pushed it across for the initial score. Although the visitors did not score in the first half, they made three threatening rushes. Due to over-anxiousness in the Chicagoan's forward line and effective

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JV Topples Ferndale, 14-0 As Karlstrom Has Heyday

Harnessing an overpowering running attack, Cranbrook's JV humbled Ferndale's Lincoln High JV 14-0 in the oval, Monday. Blue and Gray quarterback Olof Karlstrom scored both touchdowns, which were made in the first and fourth periods respectively.

Between the kickoff and the first Crane venture into Lincoln's endzone, the Davismen lost possession of the ball only once, while relentlessly marching to the visitor's two yard line. At that point Karlstrom plunged over for Cranbrook's first tally, and fifth form punter Jerry Sweeney added the first of his two successful conversions of the afternoon.

Stiffer opposition was offered by the Ferndale squad in the second half, but the home team's tight defense kept them from crossing the Blue and Gray's zero yard stripe. In the game's waning moments Karlstrom snagged a stray desperation pass and scampered 55 yards for the clinching touchdown.

The Cranbrook Cranium



Next week the *Cranium* editor will make his senior speech on the subject: "Sunday Night Supper: The Week in Review."

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After an exhibition of lusty cheering for the Lake Forest team Saturday, any Kingswood girl caught cheering for the opposite side must:

- (1) Be investigated by the Un-Cranbrook Activities Committee.
- (2) Sign a loyalty oath, similar to those given to government employees.
- (3) Get signed permission from the cheerleaders, Miss Augur, Mr. Kenny, Mr. Roderick and Joe Gish before attending another game.

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To the newly founded central disciplinary committee the *Cranium* wishes to pass along this bit of time-tested wisdom: "Nothing is ever accomplished by a committee unless it consists of three members, one of whom happens to be sick and another absent."

Press Club Reports Games, Assorted School Activities

Recently re-organized, the Press Club, under the direction of faculty adviser Carl G. Wonnberger, has undertaken to cover all varsity athletic contests and various other phases of school life. This year renewed efforts are being made to report such sports as soccer, cross country and tennis which until now have received little publicity in outside newspapers of this area.

Members include lower schoolers Dick Meyer and John Dwyer and such upper school stalwarts as Bill James, Tom Hawley, Allan Levy and Ken Coppock.

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goal tending by Paul Greenshield, they were held scoreless.

With a long, powerful boot, Orange and Black fullback Makenzie continually broke up the Crane offense throughout the early third period. Then the Blue and Gray began to click with a series of short passes. This brought the ball within scoring distance of the Lake Forest goal, and Steinmann scored his second marker on a pass from Corley. Several minutes later Crane right wing Bob Suenek shot from the edge of the penalty area for Cranbrook's third goal. The Chicagoans retaliated with a drive to payday, marking the final score of the game.

Headmaster Stabler is Author, Phi Beta Kappa

By and large, few Cranbrook students know of the manifold accomplishments of their "father confessor," as it were. Prior to his coming to Cranbrook, the Reverend W. Brooke Stabler won recognition as an athlete, scholar, lecturer, minister and author. He is a former headmaster of Avon School, Avon, Connecticut, and before that held the position of Boardman Lecturer on Christian Ethics at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Stabler's college career at the University of Virginia was outstanding. Not only did he attain Phi Beta Kappa, but he lettered in track, was on the tennis team, worked on the editorial staff of the University's daily newspaper and was editor-in-chief of the school's yearbook. An interesting phase of his life before graduation from the U. of V. was the field trips he made with Edward R. Stettinius, later to become U.S. Secretary of State, into the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. There they preached to the somewhat backward mountain people, teaching the Christian way of life.

After leaving the University of Virginia, Mr. Stabler taught at the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Virginia. Later he decided to attend the Virginia Theological Seminary, where he was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Divinity in 1928. Following graduation from Virginia Theological he was for four years engaged in nationwide religious work with the Episcopal Church. Shortly after this he became rector of a church in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Now father of two sons, Mr. Stabler married Marjorie Harbison of Sewickley,

Pennsylvania, in 1928. He was for six years president, and is now vice-president of the Church Society for College Work. Also, he is a prominent member of the influential Preparatory School Headmaster's Committee.

Mr. Stabler is the author of three books all of which were published by the



W. Brooke Stabler, Cranbrook Headmaster, takes a moment off to oblige Crane photographer.—Photo by Daw.

University of Pennsylvania Press: *Without Compromise*, *Creative Christian Living* and *My Father's Business*. He replaced the late Dr. Ralph Lindquist (who resigned to take up duties as superintendent of schools at Santa Barbara, California) as Cranbrook headmaster in 1944.

Federalists Meet in Cabin; Group Outlines Active Year

World federation, and what can best be done to further its cause at Cranbrook was the focal point of discussion during the Student Federalist meeting at the cabin Friday night. Started off by a dinner of hamburgs, salad, milk and ice cream, the 20-odd members present held their first general business and discussion session of the year.

During the business end of the meeting the membership of the various Federalist committees was fixed, plans for a book drive discussed, the possibility of bringing several movies on internationalism to the school explored and the matter of chapter dues settled.

Another part of the program was John Roberts' report on the Detroit UWF chapter meeting held recently. This talk acquainted the Cranbrook Federalists with the progress of the movement throughout the United States, and gave them further insight into the aims and purposes of National UWF.

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member of both the *Crane* and *BROOK* staffs. He was co-editor of the lower school yearbook, the *Brooklet*, in his second form year, and was also co-editor of the freshman yearbook, the *Little Oak Leaves*, in his third form year. In athletics he has managed freshman football and has shown above average interest in basketball and baseball.

Amiable Fritz Friday, selected to hold down the large job of secretary-treasurer, is a member of the Rifle Club, the Church Cabinet, the Glee Club, the Servers' Guild and the Student Federalists.

Two Garner Photo Awards

Earl Wiener and Jerry Millman (a Cranbrook student last year) both won prizes in the annual National High School Photographic Contest sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company last spring. Wiener's two pictures, which netted him \$15, were taken at Cranbrook. They are now in Mr. Stabler's office.

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Houses Launch Social Year; Committees Stage Parties

House social committees are all elected, and each dorm has already staged an initial house party for its residents.

Page Hall's social schemers are under the chairmanship of football co-captain Russ Dawson. Bob Kirk, Hap Meyer and John Yaryan are the representatives from the fifth, fourth and third forms respectively. With money from a central social fund the Pagemen plan to throw frequent house parties.

As a result of the Marquis election, the social committee includes freshman Bill Chase, sophomore Bill Yaw and junior Jan Simpson. Senior Jay Corley holds down the position of chairman. This group plans to follow in the footsteps of Page (which threw the first house party of the year shortly after the start of school) in sponsoring numerous house parties.

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Coming Up!

TODAY

CROSS COUNTRY MEET with Hazel Park High School, here, 4:00 P.M.

TOMORROW

VARSITY SOCCER GAME with WRA, here, 1:30 P.M.

VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME with WRA, here, 2:00 P.M.

KINGSWOOD AUTUMN FESTIVAL, Kingswood, 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

EARLY SERVICE, Christ Church, 9:30 A.M.

VISITING SUNDAY, Cranbrook, 2:30 P.M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL with Busch High School, here, 4:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

CROSS COUNTRY MEET with Lincoln Park High School, there, 4:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

ALL-SCHOOL PICTURE will be taken, 3:00 P.M.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL GAME with Ferndale High School, here, 4:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

CROSS COUNTRY MEET with Royal Oak High School, here, 4:00 P.M.

UWF Plans Book Drive To Ease Foreign Need

"Books for Federalists" will be the improvised theme of the Student Federalists next week as they start their first organized activity of the year—a drive to furnish foreign students with books ranging from biographies to textbooks. Projects Committee chairman Chuck Yager is to spearhead the campaign, leading the group into contact with all students and masters in efforts to retrieve the stray books around Cranbrook.

As in last spring's drive (during which 711 books were gathered) the Federalists will work through the World Student Service Fund, which takes care of shipping the volumes from New York to overseas points. One ambitious Federalist stated that the drive, scheduled to start Monday, will be extended as far as Kingswood if enthusiasm is shown by the girls from across the lake.

BEHIND THE SCENES AT FRIDAY NIGHT'S ERG ONE-ACTERS



Left: Dramatics head Carl G. Wonnberger briefs actors. Right: Progressive Education at the height of its glory.—Photo by Weiner.

by Bob Sukenik

Local first-nighters viewed Ergasteri's initial performance of the year Friday night in the small gym. Six one act plays—five comedies and one serious production—were presented.

First on the agenda was *Still Alarm*, a farce directed by Evans A. Meinecke. Staged wholly by third and fourth formers, this production nevertheless set a fast, high-getting pace which characterized the other four comedies. Robert Whitcomb and Martin Bernstein portrayed two detached, very bored businessmen and Nick Redfield was cast as a dutiful bellhop. Jim August and Buddy Moore took the parts of disinterested firemen.

Following *Still Alarm* was the lone serious drama of the evening, *Love From a Stranger*. Directed by Carl G. Wonn-

berger, this play had its measure of success in the convincing performances of co-stars Bruce Williams and Pat Hogan.

In addition to acting in *Love From a Stranger*, versatile BROOK editor-in-chief Bruce Williams tried his hand at directing the second comedy of the evening, *The Lost Silk Hat*. Jon Desenberg and Mark Fleischman filled the major roles, while Bob Gentry, Ray Brandt and Tony Steele took the lesser parts.

Negro morality was the theme established for the variations threading through *Comin' for to Carry*, directed by Mr. Wonnberger. Liz Metcalf, Bob Sukenik, Gene Tolfree and Chris Huntley took the major roles in this production.

Next play of the sextet was *Refund*, a comedy based upon the efforts of a disappointed student to get his money

back from a school which, he felt, had not given him an education worth the price he paid. The lead was filled by German-born Pageman Kai Schoenhals.

The final presentation, a satire on progressive education, provided a colorfully amusing conclusion (see cut above). Entitled *Progressive Education* this play was also directed by Mr. Wonnberger. Dressed as "little brats," and acting as such, were Jan Simpson, Dick Wilson, Alice Kent, Pat Hogan, Mary Barton and Diana Creighton. The role of the teacher was filled by Alice Shaw.

Credit for special stage and sound effects goes to Mr. Robert Stevenson, Erg president Mike Redfield, Dave Ball and John Roberts. Mrs. Evans A. Meinecke and Mrs. Carl G. Wonnberger did the make-up work.

'50's College Admissions Problem is Brighter Than in '49

by Senior Master Howard E. Yule

Secondary school seniors graduating next June can expect to find the general college admissions situation somewhat more favorable than it was for freshmen now in college.

Figures published by the CEEB last spring showed about a twenty-five percent drop in freshman applications to men's colleges. This can be ascribed to the reduced number of veterans' applications and the high cost of living. Since both of these factors will bear upon this situation with at least equal force this year, it can be assumed that freshmen applicants for admission to college next fall may very reasonably be more hopeful than their predecessors.

Lest, however, this comforting information be misconstrued, it is only fair to point out the danger of any senior's becoming complacent about the situation. The fact still remains that, generally speaking, in order to be admitted to any of the traditional colleges, a student must do more than get good marks on entrance examinations. He must maintain an average of at least seventy-five and preferably eighty per cent throughout his last year. In addition, he must have a good character recommendation from the school. Still of major importance, too, is an adequate picture of extra-curricular activities. Colleges these days, with but extremely few exceptions, are interested in accepting only the well-rounded student.

Therefore, seniors, a word to the wise: If you hope to enter the college of your first choice, strive to the utmost to present the strongest possible academic certificate for work done in this your final year.

Letter to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

The person or persons who wrote the letter to the editor last week concerning the new Central Disciplinary Committee and how it was depriving Cranbrook students of their right to deal with disciplinary matters had very few, if any, facts as to why the committee was created. The students are not deprived of their privilege to deal with disciplinary matters. The dorm disciplinary committees are being continued just as they have been in past years. The only change is that, instead of having the more serious offenses taken before the respective housemasters, as was the case previously, a Central Committee of non-housemaster faculty members will take care of such infractions. This will (1) free the housemasters from the time-consuming work involved in disciplinary matters so that they can devote more time to counselling and helping, rather than punishing the students in their respective houses; and (2) make a more uniform control of disciplinary matters, thereby giving the students equal and fair treatment, which was impossible with the various

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PRO and CON

by poller Lee Funsten

Question: Do you think the new cheers and the reappearance of the Cranbrook band helped the spirit of the Homecoming football game?

Bruce Williams, 6—"Yes, I think so. I would like to see the band at all the games. However, I think it might be a good idea if they were to play the school song."



Williams

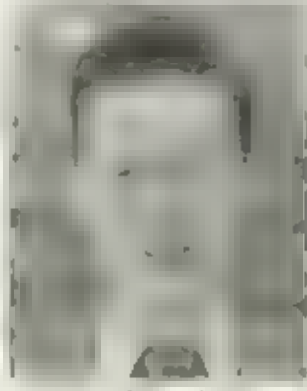
Bob Ward, 6—"Yes, I do, but as far as the band is concerned I cannot tell. Since I am a band member, I was unable to determine how the whole group sounds except from within, which gives a distorted impression."

Jan Simpson, 5—"The band offers a new competition at football games. Now there is no doubt as to which makes the most noise between cheers, the band or Kingswood girls' Actually, they are both entertaining"



Simpson

Bob Kirk, 5—"The cheers were great, and the band put some of that old public school spirit into the game. However, I think that there was too much single player cheering. The students should cheer those who really deserve it."



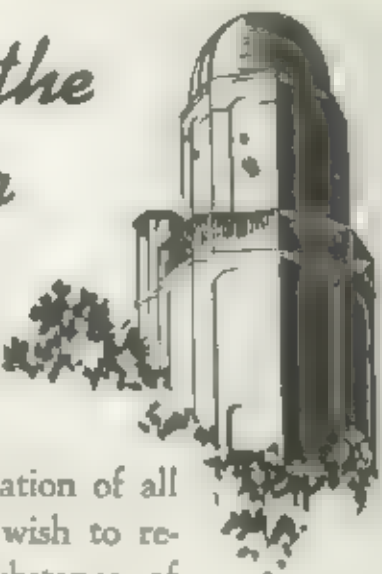
Ward



Kirk

Under the Tower

with
W. Brooke
Stabler



For the information of all Crane readers, I wish to repeat here the substance of my remarks in Assembly on Monday in answer to last week's "Letter to the Editor" on the subject of the school disciplinary committee.

First, the students continue to have a real voice in handling disciplinary matters. The prefects and the dormitory disciplinary committees continue to operate very much as they did last year. But last year, as always, the more serious infractions of school regulations were handled, not by the students but by the individual Housemasters and/or the Headmaster, as every old boy should know. As is true in every school or college in the country, the outcome of certain major offenses cannot be determined by students. In other words, students should share in many vital phases of school government, as is definitely the case at Cranbrook; but there are other cases where the responsibility must rest with the faculty and the administration.

Second, why the new school disciplinary committee of masters this year to handle the comparatively few major disciplinary offenses? There are several

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The Crane editors wish to correct an error in the spelling of three names in last week's article on the Kingswood Fall Festival. They are Brooke Tucker, Mary Ann Vermeulen and Patsy O'Madigan. Apologies to Kingswoodite Joanna Tait and her associates for this error.

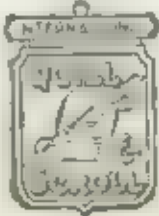
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Local Skaters Revel at Initial Roller Soiree

by Bill James

Television's roller derby had nothing on the twenty-five miles-per-hour over the shoulders of the guys and gals who glided about Cranbrook's big gym from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., Saturday. Featuring the return of last year's *champion de derrière*, alumnus Dick Breck, the first skating party of the 1949-50 year was marked by the rather sensitive balance of the newer skating tricks and the anti-social antics of headliner Hubert V. Davis.

With echoing cheers from the assembled Cranbrookians, the visiting Lady Siders and the Kingswoodites ringing in his ears, Uncle Hubie managed to elude the more remote corners of the gym where the snugglers who had crept away apparently without notice. When not taking away to peaceful habitats or popping around the newly varnished basketball surface, skaters served themselves cokes and doughnuts donated by the activities fund.

Kingswood Seniors Slate Play, Check "Merchant of Yonkers"

Casting is moving swiftly forward for this year's Kingswood senior play to be presented the night of Saturday, November 12. Directed by Mr. Jerry McMechan, the play will be Thornton Wilder's comedy *Merchant of Yonkers*.

Taking place in the late 1880's in Yonkers, New York, this swiftly paced play is reported to concern the New York City adventures of a Yonkers merchant and his two assistants. While the elderly merchant goes to New York to find his bride, the two assistants take a holiday and follow him to get a taste of city life. The play's action centers about the ensuing action.

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parties and similar activities throughout the year.

Monday night Stevens Hall announced that its committee is to be headed by Don ("Deacon") Johnson. Assisting him will be fifth former Dave Franks, fourth former Ken Mills and third former Bill Huettner. All of the houses are planning parties which will include guests from Kingswood, refreshments, recorded music and dancing.

DAYBOYS — Do your cars lack the necessary performance to meet the trials of the coming winter?

If so, drop in some night at

SWARTZ SERVICE

Woodward at Quarton Birmingham



Festive foursome obligingly pose for Crane shutterbug. Left to right: Robin Squier, Bob Sukemk, Henrietta Kleinpel and Dick Wilson.—Photo by Wiener.

NEWS BRIEFS

Each year dancing classes are held at Kingswood, and this year will be no exception. A twelve-lesson series, again under Mrs. Basil Brown of Pontiac, will begin at 7:30 p.m., October 26.

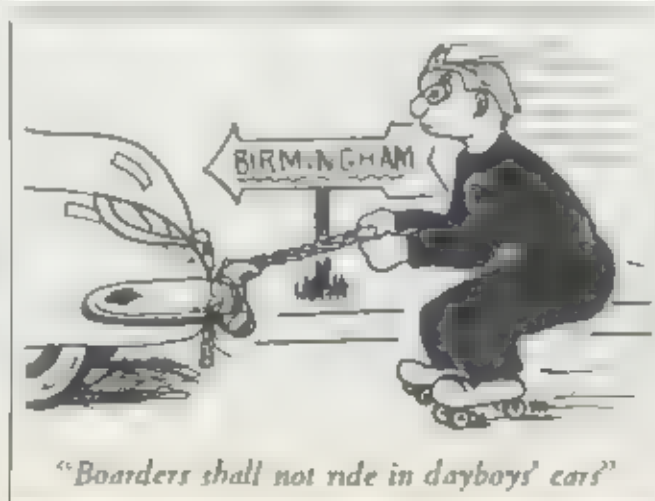
Birdlovers, six busloads of them, attended a meeting sponsored by the National Audubon Society in the small gym last Saturday.

Speaker at Sunday's student service at Christ Church was Dr. Erdman Harris, headmaster of Shady Side Academy and a close friend of Cranbrook headmaster W. Brooke Stabler. Once teaching at the American University at Cairo, Egypt, Dr. Harris has the added distinction of having performed marital rites at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Stabler.

Numerous Graduates Return To See Crane Homecoming

Alumni flocked back to the Homecoming game Saturday. The class of '49 had the most representatives. Bob Haymans, Ken Herman, Fred Mead, Howard Kates, Dave Tompkins, Dick Breck, Jack Bohon, Bill Whitfield and Larry Williams all appeared at the game. From the class of '48 Mike Mooney, Norm Bowman, Don Baldwin, Mike Flannery, Pete Moore and Moot Heuser showed up. Jasper Reid, '47, was present to represent his class.

Gish's Corner



Festival: Travel to Oz With Wizard, Dorothy

by Clarion Editor Ellyn Heine

Tomorrow night at 7:30 Kingswood's junior class will present a skit entitled "The Wizard of Oz" at the annual Autumn Festival. In this production you will meet the chief character, Dorothy, played by Alice Shaw, the squat little men played by numerous K'woodites and the beautiful maidens of Munchkinland.

Following Dorothy down the yellow brick road and past the cornfield to the brainless Scarecrow, you will meet the Lion and the Tinwoodsman who join her on the journey to the Emerald City. During this trip they meet the ferocious Wizard of Oz and find their way through the haunted forest to the Witch's castle. Sensational songs, plus the quaint characters should make this trip an unforgettable memory for you.

After the skit, booths with gardenias, refreshments, games and novelties such as yoyos are expected to add a festive air to the night. Along with this there will be music for dancing.

Come one, come all for a gay evening! (Josephine Gish will be there—How about you?)

Novy, Bob Kerns Supervise Servers' Guild and Ushers

Two active but little known student religious organizations, the Servers' Guild and the Senior ushers, are functioning at Christ Church again this year. Bob Kerns, in charge of the ushers, picks four seniors for each student service to assist in handing out programs and taking up the collection. The Servers Guild, headed by prefect Fred Novy, is a group of upper schoolers charged with carrying the Cross and Flags and serving at Holy Communion.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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housemasters dealing out punishments not of uniform degree. If the author of last week's letter to the editor would take time to investigate the facts before he leaps to more false conclusions, he would find that this committee is a good thing for himself, and for the entire student body at Cranbrook.

Frank Rigas

The class of '48, under the direction of Ben Bennett, is planning to donate a Memorial Scholarship to Cranbrook in remembrance of the late Jim McLaughlin.

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SSA Edges Cranes, 1-0 In First League Game

Effective passing and determination highlighted Shady Side's game as the Blue and Gold handed Cranbrook's booters a 1-0 defeat at Homecoming, Saturday. Slow and dispirited, Cranbrook played a defensive game from the opening whistle to the final moments of the game, with but few momentary flashes of offensive power.

Ending in a 0-0 deadlock, the entire first half consisted of a sustained drive by the visitors with action centering dangerously close to Cranbrook's goal. Blue and Gray goalie Paul Greenshield, with nine saves in the first half and an equally impressive number in the second, was largely responsible for thwarting the Shady Siders' numerous attempts at scoring. Also outstanding for the Cranes on defense was fullback Erwin Stirnweis who made more clears than were made collectively by the rest of his teammates.

At the opening of the second half Cranbrook took the offensive for the first time in the game. However, the drive was halted by the Shady Side backfield just short of a score. The Blue and Gold then returned the ball to the Crane goal and put on their only scoring drive. Through a melee of players directly in front of the Cranbrook goal Shady Side's left wing Dick Cuda managed to slip the ball past goalie Paul Greenshield for the game-winning score. Although Cranbrook made several aggressive drives deep into Shady Side territory in the final period, the Cranes were unable to change the one point Blue and Gold lead.

WRA Game is Tomorrow's \$64 League Question

Tomorrow will be a big day in Inter-State League athletics. Cranbrook varsities will be pitted against Western Reserve Academy in soccer and football. University School will be battling it out with Shady Side, the victors in Cranbrook's Homecoming contest last week. And League championships will be partially settled.

League soccer presents a far from gloomy picture as far as the Cranes are concerned. All the Inter-State League soccer teams are closely matched. The facts that WRA was defeated by a slight 3-2 edge in non-League game with US earlier in the season and that US and Nichols fought to a scoreless tie last Saturday at Buffalo are evidence enough of that. But even more conclusive was the closeness of the Blue and Gray loss to the Shady Side Blue and Gold. League soccer is still wide open. The teams are so evenly matched that the Inter-State League soccer champions will be also the

JV's Strong Defensive Play Holds Berkley to 6-6 Draw

Sophomore John Koepcke's second quarter sweep around end on a tricky reverse play gave the Cranbrook junior varsity football squad a 6-6 tie with the Berkley High JV in the oval, Monday. Although the visitors outplayed the Cranes in the first stanza, they were held to their six point score by a strong Blue and Gray defense.

Berkley took the ball after dayboy Duncan Patten's kickoff and marched straight through the JV footballers to score without once losing possession of the pigskin. But after the missed conversion Cranbrook's defensive unit strengthened sufficiently to hold the Berkley Black and Red at bay while the offensive crew was successful in knotting the score. However, punter Jerry Sweeny's attempt to convert for the Blue and Gray was invalid.

Berkley still evidenced offensive punch and pushing deep into Crane territory in the second half, forced the JV to put up a determined fourth-quarter goal-line stand to maintain their undefeated yet twice tied record.

Soccer Has Game's Eve Feast

Occupying the Senior Cabin for its annual dinner Friday night, the varsity soccer squad enjoyed a supper of hamburgers, potato chips, milk and ice cream. After the meal, which was cooked by coach Wayne F. Lawrence, captain Ivan Scholnick and center halfback Tom Galantowicz, the team gave itself a pre-game pat-on-the-back and listened to the pre-game words of Mr. Lawrence.

most spirited, aggressive eleven men that any one of the five schools can put on the field. Last year the Cranes defeated the Reserve soccer squad 3-0 for the first win over Green and White in the history of competition between the schools.

Football continues to present a fuzzy picture to the follower of Cranbrook's athletics. The Roderickmen are still of an unknown quantity. Overwhelmingly powerful throughout the first half, they have faltered to the point of defeat during the second half in each of the games played this year. Three League games are ahead for the Blue and Gray. Tomorrow they meet WRA, a team which defeated them in a see-saw battle last year 10-6. On the two successive Saturdays they go to Buffalo for the Nichols contest and to Cleveland for the game with University School. Last Saturday the perpetually powerful University School footballers romped over Nichols 60-7 at Buffalo. Cranbrook defeated Nichols 12-6 in 1947 and 19-7 in 1948.

Warner Cracks Record As Cranes Fall Twice

Fleet Harley Warner's winning times of 11:39 and 11:01 did not give Cranbrook the margins needed to take victories over Birmingham's harriers, Friday, and Walled Lake's runners, Tuesday. Both meets were 23-38 Cranbrook defeats, with the Birmingham contest run on Cranbrook's course and the Walled Lake meet at Walled Lake. However, acting-captain Warner continued the tradition of Cranbrook's cross-countrymen in smashing by 18 seconds the Walled Lake course record set this year by Pontiac runner Rhodes.

Birmingham harriers Weaver and Pope took second and third positions for the Maples, Saturday, while Bill Yaw, Blue and Gray sophomore hopeful, finished in fourth place, with a time of 12:08. Despite this loss the Cranbrook team showed improvement over the previous meet, with Warner dropping his time 25 seconds and Jon Desenberg and Ed Godfrey moving up several positions. In the Birmingham meet last year, cross-country record holder Toby Maxwell had a time of 11:51. Warner's time against the Maples was 11:39.

Against Walled Lake Warner was followed by the home team's Powell, with 11:25, and Dachens, with 11:26. Yaw finished fourth with 11:35 and Ed Godfrey filled the tenth place slot with 12:05.

Newey's Passes Successful; Frosh Outclass Hazel Park

Frosh footballers romped to a 33-20 victory over Hazel Park Wednesday in the oval. Behind the passing and running attack of captain Bob Newey they started their scoring early in the contest, holding a 20-7 lead at the half. Newey passed to Bill Truettner for three of the Crane TDs while scoring once himself. Al Rubiner garnered the remaining touchdown for the home team.

Six Fall Sports Managers Handle Widespread Duties

"Seen but not known" best describes one group of students at Cranbrook, the team managers. Though they are often seen going about their appointed tasks, both at games and during practice sessions, little is heard about their contributions to Cranbrook's sports picture.

Charged with the duties of looking after equipment, collecting dirty uniforms, issuing clean ones and keeping track of the first aid kits are: Lorry Burrows and Fritz Friday, football; Cal Patterson and Bob Behrens, soccer; and Seely Pratt and Martin Ludington, cross country.

SPORTS SHOTS



by Fred Stenmann

In the three varsity fall sports a total of nine lettermen returned; four in soccer, two in football and one in cross country. This is a real challenge to the untried athletes to excell in their various sports, filling up the vacant varsity positions and keeping the other varsity members on their toes competitively.

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Tuesday afternoon Cranbrook's varsity football squad scrimmaged with the Hazel Park varsity for the second time this fall.

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Coached by Templin R. Lickliger and Henry Niles, club soccer is divided into two teams, the Wildcats and the Panthers. These teams compete each day except those days when the intramural soccer men oppose the varsity reserves.

Pick Your Teams!

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or equivalent amount of merchandise from the school store by simply filling in your predictions of the scores for tomorrow's seven big games which are listed below. Here are the teams!

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Ohio State . . . (.....)—Wisconsin . . . (.....)
Dartmouth . . . (.....)—Harvard . . . (.....)
Univ. School . . . (.....)—Shady Side . . . (.....)
Cranbrook . . . (.....)—WRA . . . (.....)

SOCCER

Univ. School . . . (.....)—Shady Side . . . (.....)
Cranbrook . . . (.....)—WRA . . . (.....)

After filling in the spaces put your name and house at the bottom of the coupon; cut it out and deposit it in one of the boxes which are placed on the bulletin boards in the academic building or in the school store. The deadline is tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. A special offer of three malted milks is extended to anyone predicting the exact scores of tomorrow's Cranbrook varsity contests, and four malted milks will be presented to anyone lucky enough to guess the exact scores of all the games! However, only two malted milks will be given for picking the most winning teams, but no exact scores.

The contest is open only to students and faculty members of Cranbrook School. In case of a tie, the prize will be divided equally.

REMEMBER

the deadline is 10:00 a.m. tomorrow!

Name _____

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SSA Shades Gridders With Second-half Rally

Overconfidence, the bugaboo of ambitious football teams, coupled with the loss of quarterback Russ Dawson spelled ultimate defeat, 19-12, for the Cranes in their Homecoming game with Shady Side Academy of Pittsburgh. Although the Roderickmen jumped into an early 12-0 lead on touchdowns by halfbacks Fred Novy and Frank Rigas, the Shady Side Indians retaliated with a long run by fullback Tom Warner late in the second quarter making the score 12-7. Shortly before the half ended, co-captain Dawson sprained his ankle and had to be carried to the dressing room.

In the second half it was Shady Side's game as the Cranes went on the defensive. Sparked by elusive halfback McCague, the Indians' offense began to roll with McCague scoring in the third period, giving Shady Side a one point edge, and again in the final period giving the visitors their seven point victory margin.

Last week's contest was won by Lower Schooler John Neff who picked the most winners, but no exact scores.

Highlights of Week-end Homecoming Activities, On and Off the Field



Photographer Harvey Crane is his Homecoming Division. Clockwise from upper left: SSA pitcher Warner skirts around end as Crane and Lindsey Lufkin bears down for tackle. Backyard Gray soccer men face attacking forward Cranbrook and makes first game appearance since 1944. Cheerleaders Higgins and Lisenberg and game pep. Quarterback Warren Wolfe plunges for another Cranbrook gain. Center picture: Flanked by two assistants, senior Fritz Dow announces play by play account of football contest.

The Cranbrook Cranium



by the country wit

Cranbrook beware! Don't let that Emerald City at Kingswood tomorrow fool you. It is not made of green paper maché or painted backdrops. It is the green mist still in the air from sending last year's "Fifties Follies" profits off to the National Mint.

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A dozen black orchids, a shot of penicillin and the Purple Heart to Charlie Yager for wounds sustained in action.

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Through indirect channels we heard that Joe Gish tried to get a refund on his tuition after seeing Kai Schoenhals' performance in *Refund*, Friday Night.

Crane Wit Wilson Returns, Was Brains Behind Cranium

by Earl Wiener

Pete Wilson, class of '43, who recently visited his classmate, alumni secretary Carleton McLain, was the idea man behind the first *Cranium*, and consequently the original Bob Allis Day. Deciding in his junior year that the *Crane* needed pepping up, he pooled wits with Tom Tyree and came up with a humor column which they christened *The Cranbrook Cranium*. The idea was welcomed by both students and faculty, and a recent *Crane* poll showed that the *Cranium* today is second only to Pro and Con in reader popularity. Commenting on the first *Cranium* during a meeting of the press club last Monday (at which Mr. Wilson gave a special talk) Mr. Carl G. Wonnberger asserted that "it's the only one that has ever been funny."

In their weekly column Wilson and Tyree maintained a high standard of wit and received no faculty censorship until something they printed displeased an influential reader who retaliated by confiscating the entire issue. The two poked good-natured fun at the dress habits of casual Bob Allis, bringing about the first of a long line of annual Bob Allis Days. They also started the humorous "alumni addresses" found yearly in the large final edition of the *Crane*.

Mr. John Chandler, new headmaster of Detroit University School, visited Cranbrook last week. Mr. Chandler, a Yale graduate, returned to his New Haven alma mater as an assistant dean after spending five years in the Navy. From Yale he recently went to DUS to take up the headmaster's duties.

Hoffman—History Teacher, Producer of Plays



Historian Hoffman catches a cup of coffee during his morning duties as assistant dining hall director.—Photo by Dow.

UNDER THE TOWER

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reasons. 1) To relieve the Housemasters from some disciplinary duties, thus freeing them for more friendly counselling with their boys. 2) To bring about greater consistency of operation between houses. In the past, two boys from different houses might receive entirely different treatment for identical offenses. 3) To enable a central committee, with access to all facts, to take the boys complete disciplinary and general record into account before imposing necessary penalties. This is only fair to the student in matters of major importance if the case is to be settled intelligently. 4) To impress upon some few boys the necessity and seriousness of certain regulations. In the past, house disciplinary committees have felt themselves inadequate to do this. 5) To give a representative group of the faculty, who desire to help rather than to punish, an opportunity to talk with the boy who is "off the track" or who is headed for trouble but has not yet "arrived." 6) To give several men a chance to see all sides of the case so that justice may be done. In every case the committee will call in the boy's housemaster, prefect, or anyone else who can help them reach an intelligent, impartial and fair decision. 7) In short, to weigh any case thoughtfully and thoroughly, and to make recommendations to the Headmaster who, in the last analysis, must be the final "court of appeal" in any school.

To summarize, the administration believes as strongly as ever in "self-discipline" in many matters on the part of students. Certainly students should be represented, as they are, in many phases of school life. All of us, however, must know where our respective boundries run and where our responsibilities begin and end. With these thoughts in mind, I feel sure the students will have an increasing "feeling of pride and respect for school rules . . . for law and order." Only by working cooperatively and understandingly can we achieve our goals.

Four years ago Robert K. Hoffman came to Cranbrook to teach history and Latin. Today he not only is teaching history but handling the details of many other phases of Cranbrook life. Unlike the popular conception of a picturesque bearded history professor, quiet, clean-shaven Mr. Hoffman does not surround himself with myriads of maps, memoirs and biographies. However, his bookshelves are far from empty. Notable among his favorite authors are Churchill, Ferber, Galsworthy and many writers of modern novels.

Graduating magna cum laude from Lafayette College in 1940, Mr. Hoffman was awarded special honors in history. The following spring he received the degree of Master of Arts from the Graduate School of Columbia University. From September of 1941 to September of 1945 he taught history and Latin at Saint Paul's School, Garden City, Long Island. Then, in the fall of 1945, he came to Cranbrook.

A loyal Episcopalian, conservative Mr. Hoffman is very fond of great music and painting. He possesses a large collection of phonograph records as well as many reproductions of well known paintings, one of which by Picasso can be found hanging on his bedroom wall. His favorite music is that of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Mr. Hoffman is an ardent worker in Ergasterion activities, and since his arrival at Cranbrook has assisted dramatics head Carl G. Wonnberger in producing many plays. He has also directed a number of his own productions. When quizzed as to his main interest, Mr. Hoffman affably replied: "Seeing that all my students obtain passing grades."

Radio Club Sets Program; W8LME to Air C'brook Call

Under the watchful eye of Mr. William Schultz, Jr., the Radio Club this year is going to build and repair items ranging from crystal sets to amplifiers. Work is being continued on a ten meter beam antenna, and several members are studying the Morse code in preparation for obtaining amateur operators' licenses.

Mr. Schultz's private station W8LME is available for use by the club, and will be used by Mr. Schultz in sending messages from any Cranbrook boy to any part of the world desired. W8LME belongs to two networks: *The Buzzards Roost* network and the *Michigan Emergency Network*. The latter is ready to take over communication throughout the state if a storm or flood should eliminate other methods of communications.

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Senior Seven Who Will Chart Course of '49-'50 Social Year



Elite seven at the helm of this year's social activities. Left to right: Jay Corley, Bruce Williams, chairman Russ Dawson, John MacDonald, Harley W. [unclear] and Bob Blanchard; absent from picture is John Roberts.—Photo by Redfield.

Dawson Announces Formal, Terms It "Greatest Ever"

"This year's formal dances should be the greatest ever." With this bit of worn colloquialism Social Committee chairman Russ Dawson heralds the "fun-to-come" of the 1949-50 social year. First on the list of these dances is the Cranbrook Fall formal scheduled for Friday, November 3. The name of the band to be featured at this dance will not be released until later, but the committee promises that the orchestra and the entire program will blend together to form a completely enjoyable evening."

One of the most active of the 11 senior
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Erg To Play B'way Comedy, Gets 'A Young Man's Fancy'

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Despite the fact that it is fall, director Carl G. Wonnberger has decided to produce *A Young Man's Fancy* as Ergasterion's Christmas play. When this play appeared on Broadway the lead was taken by a Cranbrook graduate, William Talman, who is now acting in Hollywood.

Distinguishing characteristics of this farce which should appeal to the Cranbrook students, by and large, are a fast moving plot, plenty of gags and a plurality of girls attired in bathing suits. Casting has not been completed, but the major roles will most likely be taken by Gene Tolfree, Bruce Williams, Cynthia Creighton and Alice Shaw. The play will be presented the nights of December 2 and 3.

Cabinet Fixes Budget, Divides Money 3 Ways

Spreading their student-pledged budget equally in three directions, the Kingswood-Cranbrook Church Cabinet this year plans to donate 20 percent of its money to local charities, 20 percent to national groups and 20 percent to various international charities.

Locally, 15 percent will go to the Torch Drive, which helps the victims of diseases such as Infantile Paralysis and Cancer, while five percent goes to the Oakland County Relief Fund, which provides Christmas boxes for crippled and underprivileged children in the county.

National programs being supported are the Negro Education Fund (15 percent) and the National Preparatory League (five percent). The Negro Education Fund gives aid to negroes attending various colleges throughout the country. The National Preparatory League promotes religion in private secondary schools and sponsors an annual conference in Chicago.

France is the recipient of all the Cabinet's international contributions. Twenty percent of the budget is being divided equally between a school in Nice and the support of its foster child, young Annette Lenoble.

Of the remaining 40 percent, 10 will be used for running expenses, while the other 30 percent has been set aside for
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Coming Up!

TODAY

CROSS COUNTRY MEET with Royal Oak High School, here, 4:00 p. m.

TOMORROW

VARSITY SOCCER GAME with Nichols School, there, 10:00 a. m.

VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME with Nichols School, there, 10:30 a. m.

MOVIES, Small Gym, 7:30 p. m. Feature: *Down to the Sea in Ships* with L. Barrymore, R. Widmark and Dean Stockwell. Also serial No. 2, *Dangers of the Canadian Mounted*. A Mighty Mouse Cartoon: *Fight to the Finish*

INFORMAL DANCE after movies 'till 10:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

EARLY SERVICE, Christ Church, 9:30 a. m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL with Waterford Township High School, here, 4:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL GAME with Barnum Junior High School, here, 4:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

VARSITY SOCCER GAME with US, there, at 12:00 noon.

VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME with US, there, 2:15 p. m.

CROSS COUNTRY STATE MEET, Ypsilanti.

MOVIES in Small Gym, 7:30 p. m. Feature: *Red River*. Also serial No. 3, *Dangers of the Canadian Mounted*.

Marquis Throws House Party

Marquis hall held their first house party of the year in the cabin Friday night. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Bunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and Mr. Roderick.

Towers 9 Foot Stack Wins; Search For Books Goes On

With the extensive assistance of their housemaster, Towers won the Student Federalist book contest. Hubert V. Davis, housemaster of the dayboy winners, contributed eight feet of the nine foot winning pile. The Lower School placed second and Marquis third. The other dayboy house, Fountains, took fourth, while Page and Stevens are still fighting it out for fifth and sixth.

The drive will continue until after Thanksgiving. Chuck Yager, chairman of the drive, states that "there is still plenty of room left in the Stevens storeroom."

For winning the contest Towers will get a house party. This fete will also be attended by the Federalists who took an active part in the drive—Yager, Joe Carleton, Don Johnson, Martin Ludington, Bob Ward and Rufus Beardsley.

Educated Humanity Necessary For Prosperity

by Charles Yager '51

Two hundred years ago, Lord Chesterfield wrote in one of his letters: "Knowledge of the world is to be acquired only in the world, not in the closet." This statement still has a meaning today. The closet is the dark chasm into which interest in world affairs is cast.

Cranbrook students are required weekly to read articles from current affairs magazines. The object is to stimulate a desire in learning about universal events. Should this be necessary? National and international news can be obtained from the daily newspapers. However, most Cranbrook youths purchase a paper to read the sports section alone. One boy admitted not having looked at a paper since his arrival at school.

"This world is a country which no one yet ever knew by description; one must travel through it oneself to be acquainted with it." These words written by the same Lord Chesterfield in 1747 state that knowledge can be obtained through travel. Newspapers and magazines are a form of travel. While sitting in study hall reading, it is possible to visit all corners of the world. At the turning of the page, a mile unfolds itself.

Why should the reading of a current affairs article have to be made a compulsory assignment? It should be a daily procedure. The world can be bettered only if its inhabitants are willing to learn of happenings that affect their lives. An educated humanity is a prime requisite for perpetual peace. Ignorance can lead the way to destruction; wisdom can bring a solution for the world's difficulties.

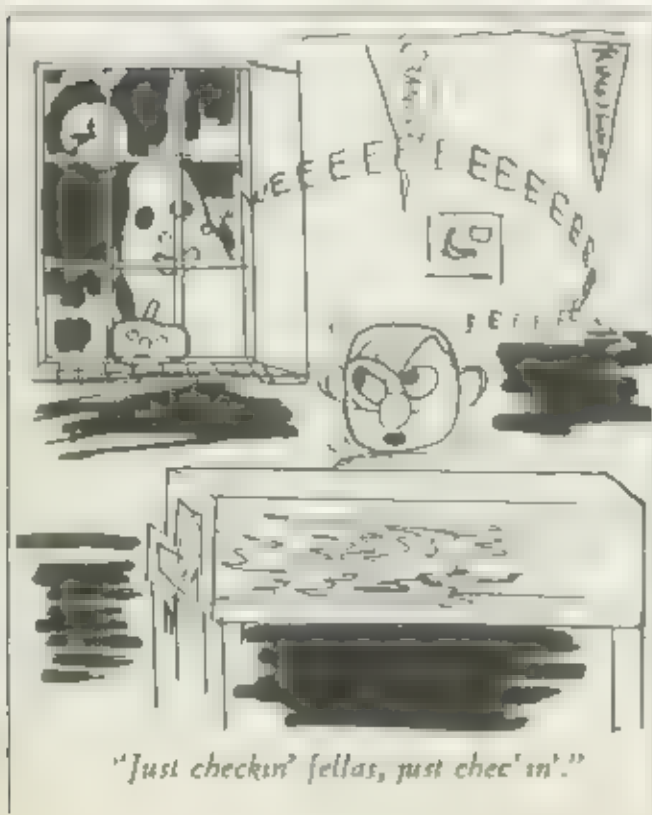
CABINET BUDGET

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various drives which may come up during the year.

The 18 members of this year's Cabinet are Fred Steinmann, chairman; Henrietta Klempell, secretary; John Manley; Mike Patten; Alan Cargile; Ivan Scholnick; Doug Van Zandt; Charlie Carter; Fritz Friday; Jack Knoblock; Carol Robertson; Jean Davenport; Mary Grindley; Virginia Ellis; Sally Landis; Ann Paterson; Judy Perry and Carolyn Snyder.

Gish's Corner



by poller Lee Funsten and
cameraman Marvin Davidson

Question: Did you enjoy this year's Autumn Festival, the Wizard of Oz, more than last year's Fifties Follies?

Dick Harbeck, 6—"No, because I think last year's play was much better."



Harbeck



BeGole

Dick BeGole, 6—"Yes. I thought that the dramatic portion of this year's festival was much improved over last year's; also this year's wound up with more of a bang."

Lorry Burrows, 6—"Yes. The Wizard of Oz was much better than the play last year even though it, like the Fifties Follies, was hard to hear."



L. Burrows



Behrens

Bob Behrens, 5—"No. The play was no better than usual, and the booths were no more interesting than last year's."

WRA Thwarts Booters 3-2; Late Goal Clinches Victory

Edged out in the final minute of Saturday's game, a strong Cranbrook soccer team dropped their second consecutive league contest to a determined Western Reserve squad, 3-2. With seconds to go and the score tied, the visitors from Hudson, Ohio rallied to score on a threatening corner kick.

An evenly contested, see-saw battle highlighted the first quarter, but early in the second period the Reserve line managed to hit the net for the first marker. In less than a minute, however, the score was again even. Left inside Jay Corley, in a one man attack, took the ball at midfield, powered it through the defense and scored. Half way through the third quarter center forward Manoucher Shojai broke the tie with an angle shot. But Reserve managed to retaliate with a tally by their center forward in the third period and the game-winning shot late in the fourth period.

SOCIAL LIGHTS

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committees appointed earlier in the year, the Social Committee has already assisted in the planning of the recent skating party, sponsored several informal dances after Saturday night movies, and presented various Kingswood-Cranbrook visiting Sunday parties. The latter two events, expected to continue throughout the year, are not intended to be elaborate affairs but are designed for fun. "We're saving our best ideas for those formals," affirms one of the social seven.

Two late-arriving new students are Edward Doty, a fifth former from East Lansing, Michigan, and PG Jim Nielson from Cody, Wyoming.

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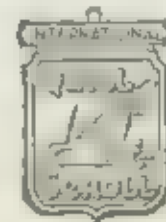
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SPORTS SHOTS



by Fred Steinmann

Both the football and soccer teams met this afternoon for Buffalo in hopes of inflating their deflated records. Football Nichols was defeated 60-7 by University School in their first League game. In soccer the two schools tied in a two overtime contest.

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League soccer is still the \$64 question. Although Cranbrook was defeated by SA 1-0 and WRA 3-2, both very slight margins, the Shady Siders went into two overtime periods and tied US 2-2. Previously US had tied Nichols. The two League contests tomorrow are Cranbrook vs. Nichols and Western Reserve University School.

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Dayboy Bob Newey deserves commendation for his outstanding work as freshman football quarterback this year. A cool man off the "T" he has sparked the frosh through one of their most successful years in Little Oak League competition in spite of the 32-6 loss to Fernvale Wednesday.

V's Revenge Earlier Tie Overwhelm Busch 39-13

Revengeing an early season scoreless tie, the Cranbrook junior varsity footballers routed Busch Centerline 39-13 in the oval Monday. Getting off to a fast start, the Blues scored as soon as they took possession of the ball and never relinquished their lead. The Orange and Black scored their two touchdowns in the fourth period against the Cranbrook reserves.

Olof Karlstrom scored first for the Blue and Gray with a fifty yard touchdown punt in the first quarter. Happy Meyer and Dick Fitzgerald soon followed with seven yard plunges for 12 more points. The score stood 20-0 when Charlie Cunningham intercepted an erring Busch pass and cantered for the fourth touchdown.

Centerline tightened their defense after the half, and the home team failed to score in the third period. But in the final quarter a pass was completed to Fitzgerald on the five yard-line and he hit the dirt again. Karlstrom climaxed the morning for the day with another run, this time picking up a kick-off and returning it all the way for the sixth TD. Jerry Keeney kicked one of the points after the touchdown, while the other two were scored on passing and running plays.

Warner Leads Crane Pack As Harriers Drop Twin Bill

Class "A" mile record-holder Ravenscroft led the stream of Hazel Park runners across Cranbrook's finish line Friday, as the visitors swept to a 22-33 victory. Following him in second place was Hazel Park's Ring, with a time of 11:44. Blue and Gray harrier Harley Warner took



In the style of ancient marathon runners, track Captain Harley Warner leads this year's Blue and Gray harriers.

third place with 12:10, while Bill Yaw was fourth with 12:37. Only other Crane in scoring position was Jon Desenberg. This meet marked the first time in three years that Cranbrook has been defeated by Hazel Park on the home course.

A second defeat was added to the week's record Tuesday, as Lincoln Park downed the Cranes 21-37. With the fastest time on the Lincoln Park course this year, Harley Warner took first place while Bill Yaw finished sixth with 11:17 and Jon Desenberg crossed the wire in the ninth position with 11:39.

Work Squad Does Odd Jobs In Shop, Labs, Greenhouse

Deviating from a precedent established two years ago, the special work squad this year will be divided into two instead of the usual three groups.

One section, under arts department head C. Warren Moore will be working in the shop. Included on their list of projects for this term are the mounting of a new anvil, repainting of football helmets, repairing the shop's metal rolling mill and the construction of an electric sander.

The other group, led by biology instructor Holland R. Sperry, will work in the lab and greenhouse. They are currently repainting a chicken coop.

Ohioans Trim Gridders In Second League Loss

Skirting around the ends and racing down the sidelines for repeated touchdowns, Western Reserve backs Nyerges, Hoag and Davis clinched 36 points for the Green and White as Reserve downed Cranbrook Saturday, 39-0. Speed and deception were the talents most fully used by the visitors as they unleashed a powerful aerial and running attack. The unexpected strength of the Ohioans promises to make tomorrow's WRA-University School contest one of the most interesting in Inter-State League history.

Throughout Saturday's contest the Blue and Gray was on the defensive. At the half the score stood 27-0, and at no time in the game did the Crane offense get underway. Nyerges is the holder of the Inter-State League championships in the broad jump and quarter mile, as well as being the sparkplug of the Reserve backfield. Bill and John Little were the powerhouses of the Reserve line.

Isabelle Warren of the kitchen staff is leaving November 1 to be married to Jack Hoppe of Jardine, Montana.

Pick Your Teams!

WIN UP TO FOUR MALTED MILKS

or equivalent amount of merchandise from the school store by simply filling in your predictions of the scores for tomorrow's seven big games which are listed below. Here are the teams!

FOOTBALL

Michigan . . . (. . .)—Illinois (. . .)
Northwestern (. . .)—Ohio State . . . (. . .)
California . . . (. . .)—UCLA (. . .)
WRA (. . .)—SSA (. . .)
Cranbrook . . . (. . .)—Nichols . . . (. . .)

SOCCER

WRA (. . .)—SSA (. . .)
Cranbrook . . . (. . .)—Nichols . . . (. . .)

After filling in the spaces put your name and house at the bottom of the coupon; cut it out and deposit it in one of the boxes which are placed on the bulletin boards in the academic building or in the school store. The deadline is tomorrow at 10.00 a.m. A special offer of three malted milks is extended to anyone predicting the exact scores of tomorrow's Cranbrook varsity contests, and four malted milks will be presented to anyone lucky enough to guess the exact scores of all the games! However, only two malted milks will be given for picking the most winning teams, but no exact scores.

The contest is open only to students and faculty members of Cranbrook School. In case of a tie, the prize will be divided equally.

REMEMBER

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Name _____

House _____

Winner of last week's contest was Pete Smith of Stevens who picked five of the winners and came closest to guessing the correct scores.

The Cranbrook Cranium



by the country wit

Intercepted Telegrams

- Honey,
Meet me in the locker room—
* * * Cuddles
- Dear Fortune Teller,
Are you sure!
* * * A worried customer
- Joe,
Where are you!
* * * Josephine



Six week exams caught up with us too.

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For the information of those unfortunate fellows who unwittingly forgot their Little Blue Books Saturday we would point out that the woods behind Kingswood really are off bounds (Page 4, Paragraph 3, Section 22, Subtitled Demarcation.)

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We wonder just which country wit it was that yelled fire while the school picture was being taken. Curiously, however, the faculty did maintain dignity (in spite of taxes).

ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. Otto Frey, father of two alumni (John Frey, '46 and Tom Frey, '45) recently visited school. John is attending Harvard, where he is a member of the varsity tennis squad. During the summer he took a seven week cruise to France in connection with the NROTC program. Tom was one of the top five in a class of 500 when he graduated from the Northwestern School of Commerce. He is now working days and studying nights.

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Dave Seeber, ex-Crane Sports Editor, '49, is currently playing freshman football at Trinity College, which he entered this fall.

Small Handful of Oz Zealots at Saturday's Confetti Fest



A fraction of Autumn Festival's frolicsome crowd during waning moments of night's battle royal.—Photo by Davidson.

Festival Features Oz; "C" Club Alters Admissions Passes New Election Ruling

by Bill James

Adopting "put a nickel in the slot" as its slogan, the annual Kingswood Autumn Festival Saturday evening featured a variety of concessions peddling everything from false feet to phony fortunes. Also presented was a skit entitled the *Wizard of Oz*.

The *Oz* offering, a five act musical starring Alice Shaw as Dorothy, was sung and acted by the junior class on the stage of the auditorium upstairs. But soon the center of attention switched downstairs to the gym where a dozen odd booths ravaged many a week's allowance. Prudent Kingswoodites graciously filled their treasury with the returns from multitudinous items including gardenias and the ever popular telegram service.

But when finances ran low, a five piece band was on the spot to provide music for dancing. However, at 10 o'clock, chaos reigned as confetti and streamers were placed on sale and, in turn, used as ammunition for a minor riot. Mumbled one disgruntled maintenance man on the Sabbath: "Let those — juniors clean this mess up!"



Arrangements for admissions into the varsity "C" Club have been altered. Senior letter winners are automatically members, providing they pass the initiation tests. Juniors, sophomores and freshmen, however, must be elected into membership, after which they must face the same initiation formalities as the seniors. This system was designed, states one "C" Club official, to "prevent abuse of the club by uncooperative members."

President Doug Van Zandt, vice-president Fred Novy and treasurer Ivan Scholnick, along with prefects Fred Steinmann and Alan Cargile, make up the committee in charge of initiations. Planning to hold weekly business meetings, the "C" Club has also made plans to treat the latest inductees to a taste of varsity life at monthly gatherings in the cabin.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Reverend Vincent Franks of Jackson, Mississippi gave the sermon for the student service at Christ Church Sunday. He is the father of junior Dave Franks.

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Third former Ken Coppock is the first to bring a television set to Cranbrook this year. Switching from a precedent set by '49er Tal Jones, Coppock, due to his being an underclassman, is keeping his set in the second floor Page apartment of Mr. Carleton McLain.

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"Stories of Hair and Fur," an exhibit of the Institute of Science, will go on a national tour October 31.

We take the All-School
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New Regime Regulates Use Of Annually Popular Cabin

Ever-popular as a retreat for both business-minded and social Cranbrookians, the senior cabin this year has been ready the scene of many policy-shaping meetings as well as numerous festive gatherings. Starting with a senior class meeting to draft committees and acquaint the student-elders with their responsibilities, the cabin has been occupied on successive Friday nights by the Student Federalists, the varsity Soccer squad, and the Marquis Hall. Tonight the Crane staff and board will reap the fruits of their labors at a journalist-style cabin banquet. Food for these parties is furnished upon request by the kitchen, but the group involved is charged with transporting it to the senior's lagoon paradise (either in the obliging master's car or by the long, tedious overland route).

Men behind the smooth functioning of these cabin activities are the 1949-50 Senior Cabin Committee. Their duties include regulation of the cabin's use and stocking the supply of wood necessary for warmth on cold Friday nights. Plans established by this year's committee call for new seat covers on the chairs and having the cabin used for more visiting and Sunday soirees.

Chairman of the Cabin Committee is Marquisman Bob Sukenik. He is assisted by Richard Fu, Hwei-Kai Hsi, Fred Wagoner and Warren Wolfe. When queried concerning his committee Sukenik said that the "doorway to the cabin will be the doorway to fun."

Harriers Overpower Dublin, Make Year's First Victory

After eight straight defeats the Blue and Gray cross-country squad came through to win 20-35 over Dublin High School of Pontiac Tuesday. Friday the Harriers lost to Royal Oak 42-19.

Harley Warner and Bill Yaw paced the runners against Dublin with identical times of 12:01. The visitors' Linton took third place with 12:34 while Cranbrook's Godfrey and Jon Desenberg finished with 12:35 and 12:38 respectively.

Clocking the best time of the year on the Cranbrook course Royal Oak's Christenson led the Acorns to their 42-19 victory with the time of 11:20. Warner turned in his fastest home performance of the season (11:30) and placed second. Following him were Yaw, Desenberg, John McDonald and Godfrey for Cranbrook. The Acorns had 14 men who ran under the Cranbrook letter limit of 12:30.

This Five Stands

Behind the Open Door

To Cabin Fun



More people are using the Cabin than ever before," the 1949-50 Cabin Committee are the men behind the fun. Left to right: Hwei-Kai Hsi, Richard Fu, chairman Bob Sukenik, Warren Wolfe and Fred Wagoner.—Photo by Redfield.

Coming Up!

TODAY

CRANE STAFF AND BOARD DINNER, Cabin, 6:00 P.M.

TOMORROW

VARSITY SOCCER GAME with US, there, 12:00 NOON.

VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME with US, there, 2:15 P.M.

MOVIES in Small Gym, 7:30 P.M. Feature: Red River. Also serial No. 3, Dangers of the Canadian Mounted. Short: A Fatal Kiss.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

LATE SERVICE, CHRIST CHURCH, 11:00 A.M.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME with Big Beaver High School, there, 4:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL GAME with Maple School, here, 4:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

CROSS COUNTRY MEET with Plymouth High School, here, 4:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

VARSITY SOCCER GAME with Chatham Vocational School, here, 4:00 P.M.

VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME with DeVilbiss High School, there, 8:15 P.M.

STAFF SQUARE DANCE, small gym, 8:30 to 11:30 P.M.

The Crane extends sincere sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. Axel Magnuson, Jr., on the death of Mr. Magnuson's father at his home in Manchester-by-the-Sea, Massachusetts. Mr. Magnuson died Sunday at the age of 73.

Cranes Crush Nichols; Triumph in 27-7 Fray

BUFFALO, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 29—Sparked by the brilliant passing of quarterback Russ Dawson and a hard-hitting line, Cranbrook overpowered an underdog Nichols eleven 27-7 here, today.

The Blue and Gray attack hit pay dirt twice in the first half. After long gains by co-captain Allen Cargile and halfback Frank Rigas, Dawson rifled a pass to end Lindsey Lufkin who scampered 30 yards for the first TD. Jack Knoblock converted. Then halfback Fred Novy, slashing out gains off guard and tackle, set up a 40-yard touchdown pass from Dawson to Jan Simpson making the score 13-0 at the half.

Starting off the second half, Bob Kimes split the Nichols line and powered his way through their secondary for the third Blue and Gray score. Again Knoblock converted. Later in the same period co-captain Dawson fired a pass to Rufe Beardsley which had all the earmarks of a fourth Crane TD, but an offside penalty brought the ball back.

In the final quarter fullback Dave Franks ran around end and, assisted by the downfield blocking of Bob Kimes made the last Cranbrook tally. The Green and White's lone marker was made with less than a minute to play on a long pass from Larry Montesano to Paul Oberercher. Montesano kicked the extra point making the final score 27-7. One week earlier University School whitewashed the Buffalo team 60-7 on the same field.

Romance Ends Izzy's Stay; To Wed Montana's Hoppe

During her four year stay with the Cranbrook kitchen staff, Isabelle Warren became a familiar sight in the dining hall. Tuesday she left to be married to Jack Hoppe of Jardine, Montana, after a send-off from the students at the Halloween dinner Monday night. The couple met in 1947 while they were both working at Teton Valley Ranch, which is owned by Wendell S. Wilson, former Cranbrook Athletic Director.

When asked of her "pet peeve" at Cranbrook, Izzy grinned and told of the lengthy "feasts" which Fred W. Campbell indulges in and of the group of his charges that never fail to gather around his table at the conclusion of each meal. She also said that she "will miss the boys; they were grand," adding slyly "... as far as I knew them."

Mankind Now Stands in The Valley of Decision

"The proper study of mankind is man." Written by the 18th century writer and poet Alexander Pope in his lengthy *Essay on Man*, these words are perhaps even more timely today than they were two hundred years ago.

Social sciences have lagged far behind the physical sciences. Mankind has suddenly found himself living in what is called the Atomic Age, but socially he has never surpassed the ancient Roman Empire, a civilization notorious for its merciless wars of conquest. Today war has changed only in its method of execution, while the reasons behind it are essentially the same. The big difference is that man now has means for killing greater numbers of people and destroying more property at a single blow than ever before.

The human race stands at the most important crossroads of its long, irregular history. One road leads to what Norman Cousins calls "the ultimate in self-destruction—extinction." The other, a much more difficult road to travel, leads to a world of perpetual peace. It can be assumed, due to scientific advances of the present Atomic Age, that man possesses the lethal powers required for self-obliteration. It can also be assumed, due to political, moral and economic advances throughout history, that man possesses the necessary "know-how" to control those lethal powers. This he must do!

Effective United Nations control of atomic energy would be a step in the right direction, but atomic control would not effect other preparations for war. Therefore, an agency of control over each and every nation's sovereign power to make war is needed. Such a controlling agency could be a strengthened United Nations granted sovereign powers adequate to prevent war, taking that measure of sovereignty from each nation and placing it in the hands of the UN. This is essentially world government (control and government, according to Webster, are synonymous). It is also the essential principle behind the Student Federalist movement, which bases its actions on the principle of working "primarily to strengthen the United Nations into a world government with limited powers adequate to prevent war."

NEWS BRIEFS

Washington and Lee University recently announced that they will require all entering freshmen to take the scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board. This is the first southern mens' college to make the examination mandatory for candidates.

Dr. Dana M. Cotton of Harvard University spoke in Assembly Monday morning. Later he talked privately with several seniors interested in attending Harvard.

Hubert V. Davis, '48, was elected vice-president of his sophomore engineering class at Duke University.



by poller Lee Funsten

Question: *What did you think of the Nichols trip?*

Allen Cargile, 6—"What a question! Two victories and a night at the Buffalo Athletic Club could be nothing but a success in anyone's book."



Cargile



Hunting

John Hunting, 6—"In general, I thought the trip was terrific! The bus was the best that I have ever seen on a Cranbrook trip, and the Buffalo Athletic Club was a wonderful place to stay. But our victories made it even more enjoyable."

Jay Corley, 6—"I thought the journey was very successful in all ways. The trip was short and the victories sweet."



Corley



VanZandt

Doug VanZandt, 6—"I thought it was a fine trip. Our triumphs and the spirit of the teams added greatly to it."

Lower Schoolers' Record Shows Two Wins, One Loss

by Lower Schooler Alan Carlin

In the football games to date, the Lower School has been victorious in two and on the short end of one. Cranbrook won the first game with Detroit Country Day School 23-6, and the second contest, played with Holy Name School, 14-0. In their most recent game the Blue and Gray lost to Oak Ridge School, 25-12.

In the game with Detroit Country Day School the first score was made by the visitors early in the game. Two other touchdowns were scored by the Detroiters, but both were nullified by penalties. Cranbrook's 23 points were the result of several long marches highlighted by Jim

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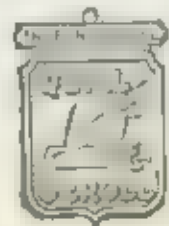
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SPORTS SHOTS



by Fred Steinmann

Inter-State League Athletic Directors may soon be in a state of complete confusion as they try to figure the results of this year's league soccer race. The dilemma they face is the possibility of such oddities as two and three way ties cropping up in any of the five possible berths

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Halfback Fred Novy leads the football team scoring with a total of 12 points. The team's scoring power this year is very evenly distributed.

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Facing only a game with Big Beaver High School next Monday, Coach Hubie Davis' JV footballers have tied two and won three of their five previous games to compile the only undefeated record in all athletics this year.

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Michigan State ()—Notre Dame . ()
California . ()—Stanford . . . ()
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name _____

house _____

Walter Taylor of the Lower School won the two malted milks in last week's contest. He picked six winners and came closest to the actual scores.

Hopeful Coaches, Captains Before Embarking for Nichols



Blue and Gray captains and coaches before Nichols trip. Left to right: Asst. football coach Robert E. Kenny, football co-captains Russ Dawson and Allen Cargile, soccer captain Ivan Scholnick, football coach John R. Roderick and soccer coach Wayne F. Lawrence.—Photo by Redfield.

Varsity Aims Toward US In Birmingham Scrimmage

by Crane fullback Dave Franks

In preparation for the oncoming US football game the varsity scrimmaged a highly rated Birmingham eleven Tuesday. The Crane offense, sparked by scatback Allen Cargile's speed and deception, outshined Birmingham 24-12. Co-captain Russ Dawson, who completed six out of seven passes in the Nichols game, again made the Blue and Gray air attack click as he connected with five out of seven. The most outstanding plays were two long passes completed to Rufus Beardsley covering altogether 115 yards. Frank Rigas hit the middle for repeated gains, one clinching 60 yards. Other high points were the hard running of Bob Kimes and the downfield blocking of Fred Novy. With such determined blocking by the line, and a continued show of fire and speed in the backfield, co-captains Russ Dawson and Allen Cargile should lead the Roderickmen to victory over US.

Barnum Spanks Frosh 26-7; Newey Tallies for Cranes

Barnum Junior High downed the Cranbrook freshmen footballers 26-7 Wednesday, here. The Blue and Gray were outplayed throughout the first three periods, but in the final quarter their passing attack began to click and they drove to the Barnum one yard line. Bob Newey went over for the touchdown and scored the extra point a few minutes later.

Marrel Schlock and Gordon Mutch each scored once for Barnum while Stan Jesson hit the endzone twice. Mutch also kicked the two points after touchdowns.

Several students visited the Detroit Edison Company power plant last Saturday. Among the things they saw were the generators and some of the modern marvels of electricity.

Booters Blast Nichols; Corley Scores Clincher

Two Early Goals Pave Way to First Interstate League Win

BUFFALO, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 29—

Sighted Nichols, Sank Same 3-2.

(Signed) Coach, Iffy and Mascot.

This brief telegram winged its way over Western Union wires to Cranbrook with the first news of the school's victorious trans-Canada jaunt to Nichols. This was the first League win for the Lawrencemen, and brought their season's record to three wins and three losses.

Defensive play throughout the first two periods was loose, with four of the five goals tallied before the halftime whistle. Early in the first quarter the Blue and Gray broke the ice with a shot by Crane halfback Lee Funsten. Shortly after, Green and White forward Roger Leverance knotted the score driving the ball past Cranbrook goalie Paul Greenshield. The other two scores of the first half were netted on penalty kicks. Center forward Manoucher Shojai kicked the visitors' penalty shot while Nichols' captain John Kern booted in the tying score for the home team.

Throughout the third quarter the Blue and Gray hammered at the Nichols goal with right inside Jay Corley slipping through their defense for the game winning tally. The Lawrencemen kept the ball close to the Green and White's goal from their third score to the end of the game, but were unable to boot it through what one Crane stalwart termed "probably the best goalie the team has faced."

The first of the monthly Senior Dinners was held in the lower dining hall Wednesday night. The Reverend Robert DeWitt of Christ Church spoke on "How to Choose Your Life Work."

The Cranbrook Cranium



by the country wit

Overheard:

• in Marquis:

Rosenthal: "Say Fred, can I borrow your necktie?"

Novy: "What's the matter Rosy, couldn't you find it?"

* * *

• in the Physics Lab:

Mr. Schultz: "Who's that smoking in the back of the room?"

Steinmann: "No one sir. That's just the fog we're in."

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• in the locker room:

Fred, Jr.: "... a lot of nonsense!"

Pledge: "Yes sir..."

— Later —

Fred L.: "... great for the Club!"

Same Pledge: "Yes sir!"

FOOTBALL FLEDGLINGS

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Clay's line plunges and end sweeps by Tom Martinek and Bob Chapman.

In the game with Holy Name the first half was scoreless, but in the second frame the Lower School scored twice on touchdowns by Jim Clay, both converted by Clay and Tom Martinek. The left halfbacks of both teams were injured during the game. Holy Name's man received a broken nose, and ours, George Glover, cut his tongue badly.

The Oak Ridge contest brought defeat to the Blue and Gray. Harold Galloway put Oak Ridge ahead during the first quarter when he scored on a long run. In the second period the Lower School evened it up, leaving the score 6-6 at the half, after both teams had failed to make the extra point. During the third frame both teams scored, Oak Ridge getting their conversion to go ahead 13-12. However, in the final quarter the visitors broke through on running plays to make the final score stand at 25-12.

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Responsibility for returning lost articles to forgetful students rests with this senior quintet. Left to right: Scott O'Gorman, Bob Ward, Lyon Day, Charles Fead and chairman Seely Pratt.
—Photo by Davidson.

JV Topples Waterford 6-0, Keeps Year's Record Clean

Remaining the only undefeated Cranbrook team this year, the Blue and Gray junior varsity whipped a favored Waterford squad 6-0 in the oval Tuesday. The Crane score was made on a second period touchdown by quarterback Olof Karlstrom. Before skirting the left end for the Cranes only score, Karlstrom heaved a forty-yard pass to Charlie Cunningham to put the ball on the visitors' five yard marker.

Throughout the game and especially in the second half the JV defense was outstanding. Twice Waterford drove deep into Crane territory and twice were held, Cranbrook getting the ball on fumbles. Offensively, the Davismen held their own, playing mostly in enemy territory.

HONOR ROLL

FOUNTAINS

Charles Cunningham Gilbert Gove
Carl Luckenbach Richard Zeder

LOWER SCHOOL

Alan Carlin Richard Martin
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MARQUIS

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STEVENS

Chris Huntley John Manley
Bill Vary

TOWERS

Robert Brown Jonathon Schwartz
Robert Whitlatch

Seniors to Look After Lost, Mislaid Articles

Periodically in morning assembly Headmaster W. Brooke Stabler or Assistant Headmaster Harry D. Hoey produces a stray wallet, pair of glasses or sum of money. But it is the job of the senior Lost and Found Committee to return the bulk of such lost and mislaid articles to the rightful owners. Committee head Seely Pratt has set forth a plan whereby this service may be rendered each day during recess and after lunch.

Operating from a location in the Academic Building basement "somewhere near the Game Room and just off Alumni Court," the Lost and Found Committee was moved this year to make room for the office of Alumni Secretary Carleton McLain. Despite their somewhat smaller and more inconvenient location, incidentally the headquarters of Cranbrook's original Lost and Found Committee, this year's group plans to "speed up the return of lost articles and hold the traditional spring auction to clean out excess unclaimed articles." Assisting Pratt in this enterprise are Bob Ward, Scott O'Gorman, Charles Fead and Lyon Day.



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Cabinet Frames Parley On "Teen Age Morals"

Birmingham's Community House will be the scene of the year's first Church cabinet religious conference Sunday, November 20. Following the procedure used in previous years, the combined group of Cranbrook-Kingswoodites will hear a lecture by The Reverend Gibson Winters of Brighton's Parishfield on the subject, "Teen Age Morals." The conference is scheduled to begin promptly 10:00 a.m.

After Reverend Winters' talk, the assemblage will divide into small discussion groups directed by the several chaperones to examine the lecture topic more closely. After they will report their findings to the main body. Lunch at 12:30 will be followed by an afternoon program similar to the morning activities. Cabinet chairman Fred Steinmann warned recently that "only a limited number of students can be taken on this first field trip, and reservations should be made before November 16." He added, "It's a case of first come, first serve."

Journalists Revel in Cabin, Kirmish Over Torrid Issues

Relaxing their eternal vigil over Cranbrook activities, 35 odd Crane Staff and Board members let down their hair at a two-hour long cabin party Friday night. With juniors Earl Wiener and Jan Simpson taking turns at the frying pan, and editors Cal Patterson and Ted Mills doling out rations of potato chips, hamburgers, salad, cake and milk, the prime objective of most present seemed to be to wolf as much food as possible in the least possible time. Observed one tired Board member: "Would that some of that energy might show up in their weekly work." But another standing nearby submitted that "perhaps they're stocking up energy for the trials of coming editions." After the meal the group gathered around a blazing fire to plot plans for future journalistic triumphs. But soon they began to snipe at each other from various vantage points in and around the cabin in pitched battle over questions such as: "Should Gish continue to have a free hand in writing the Cranium?"

Norm Berry, class of '48, now a sophomore at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., has just been elected president of the Spanish Club at that institution (much to the pleasure of his Cranbrook Spanish teacher, Senior Master Howard E. Yule).

Coming Up!

TODAY

VARSITY SOCCER GAME with Chatham Vocational School, here, 4:00 P.M.

VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME with DeVilbiss High School, there, 8:15 P.M.

STAFF SQUARE DANCE, Small Gym, 8:30-11:30 P.M.

TOMORROW

WAITERS' DINNER, 6:00 P.M.

KINGSWOOD SENIOR PLAY, Kingswood School, 8:15 P.M.

MOVIES in Small Gym at 7:30 P.M. Feature: *The Boy with the Green Hair* with Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan and Dean Stockwell. Serial: Episode No. 4. Short: *On Watch*.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

EARLY SERVICE, Christ Church, 9:30 A.M.

VISITING SUNDAY, Cranbrook, 2:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

CRANBROOK FALL FORMAL, Small Gym, 9:15-1:00 A.M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

MOVIES in Small Gym at 7:30 P.M. Feature: *Apartment for Peggy*. Also serial No. 5, *Dangers of the Canadian Mounted*. Short: *March of Time, Asia's New Voice*.

A Committee Portrait



Pete Petersen's strong-arm senior Store Committee poses for portrait with their chief. Left to right: Manoucher Shojat, chairman Bob Kerns, Pete, Dave Higgins, Al Simpson and Dick Harbeck.—Photo by Davidson.

Memories of the disorder and pandemonium that used to erupt periodically each free period of each day in the school year still haunt the dreams of school store head Pete Petersen. But, due to the efforts of last year's Store Committee, under pioneer-spirited senior Bill Shulevitz, only memories are left to linger on. With a rigid "wait-your-turn" system the '49ers revolutionized the time-worn store policy of "survival of the fittest," perhaps better termed "service to the fittest."

See *STORE STALWARTS* page 2

'Blue Heaven' Is Theme Of C'brook Fall Formal

Down through the years Social Committees have produced many unique themes for Cranbrook Formals. Such ideas as '47's "Bums' Rush," '48's "Hobo Hop" and '49's "Twin Hop" are outstanding, but this year's committee has added a romantic touch to the scene by naming the approaching fall formal "Blue Heaven." This unusual theme hints at unique decoration and lighting. Scheduled to provide music for this 9:15-1:00 affair is the popular Detroit orchestra of Ralph Bowen. As in previous years, no flowers are expected to be worn by the feminine set.

Again this year the Social Committee is stressing tuxes as the evening's wear, although dark suits are "acceptable." One socialite committeeman advertised that "members of the faculty and their wives or dates are invited."

Swingers Get in the Mood With Revival of Dance Band

Dance music in its many varied forms has long been a major concern of rhythm-conscious Cranbrook students. The social set furrows its brow wondering about music for the next formal, and the instrumentalists dream of that elusive, almost intangible idea of a Cranbrook dance band. At formal dances full orchestras have been hired, but at most informal dances good old Vic Trola usually occupies the bandstand.

In the 1946-47 school year a notorious group, commonly called the "Hungry Five," but branded with a wide variety of other choice denominations, successfully charmed the Bloomfield Hills community. This organization, what the 1946 Christmas issue of the Crane termed a "gruesome musical group" composed of "five starving students," played at football games, pre-game pep rallies and between the acts at the Erg Christmas play. In 1947-48 another type of musical activity was started. This time 14 swingers decided to organize a dance band. Although this group never made an initial public appearance, they played such tunes as *September Song*, *Star Dust* and *Love Walked In* for their own pleasure. But by spring meetings were few and far between, and to all intents and purposes the semi-energetic swingers were swinging no more.

Once again the need of competition for poor unappreciated Vic Trola has incited

See *MUSIC MUSINGS* page 2

Letter to the Students

TO THE STUDENTS:

There is something I would like to say to you, the fellows who go to Cranbrook. I am speaking from a viewpoint that you might find hard to understand, but if you see what is meant by my words you will surely have something to think quite seriously about.*

Did you ever consider just how fortunate you are to be attending Cranbrook? If you stop to think what your school is giving you that other schools cannot, then you know what an advantage you have. Oh yes, we all know about the things that appear on the surface; the beautiful campus, the interesting and educational curriculum, the well trained teachers; but I am talking about something else—something that is not only lacking in public schools—something that even wealth cannot buy.

It all adds up to one thing. Cranbrook is a place where young men come to learn to be leaders! That is the difference between your school and the others. Here the students know what they want, and here they can get it.

With a super combination like this how can you fail? Yes, we of less fortunate environment look up to you, and count on you to take your important place in the world. We wish we could be in your lucky shoes, but as long as we can't we know you'll use every advantage to prepare yourself for the important job ahead of you—being a leader!

Jerry Hatfield

A senior at Fenton High School, Fenton, Michigan.

*Ed. Note: Written by an outsider who felt this an important message to be impressed upon Cranbrook students, this letter is a real challenge to all Cranbrookians. Jerry Hatfield is, among other things, editor of the Fenton High School yearbook, *The Fentonian*.

MUSIC MUSINGS

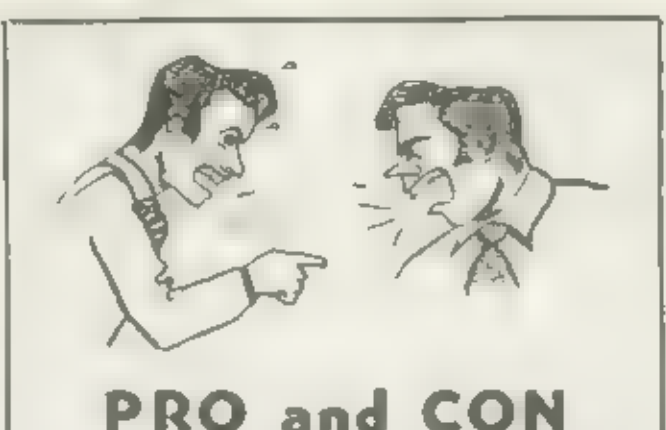
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a group of Cranbrookians to action. Ambitious math instructor Emory Niles recently announced the formation of a dance band designed to "render popular tunes on desirable occasions." Mr. Niles, who will act in the capacity of the band's director, will also assist the group with his banjo. Tentative members include Tom Galantowicz, only remaining member of the old "Hungry Five" playing his clarinet; Gordon Rosenthal, on the trumpet; Bob Ward, who will play bass; Dave Higgins, on the saxophone and Norm Gable, alternating between the trumpet and the piano.

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by Poller Dick Sattler and
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Question: What do you think of teenagers going steady?

Cynthia Creighton, 6—"I think it is a good idea because you do many things together and have a good time."



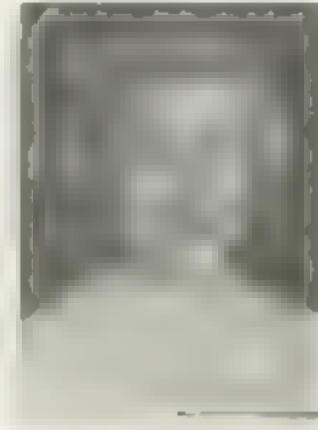
Creighton



Patten

Mike Patten, 6—"I think going steady is a good idea in that you enjoy everything you do together a great deal more, because of the understanding aquired in dating the same girl for a long period of time."

Ellyn Heine, 6—"It is the greatest ever, if it is kept on the right level."



Heine



Beardsley

Rufus Beardsley, 6—"I think going steady is a swell idea because I was lucky and got the best Kingswood had to offer. I do, however, wonder sometimes what Lorry Burrows thinks of the idea."

NEWS BRIEFS

Dr. Maurice Garabrant, formerly of Garden City, Long Island, is the new Organist and Choir Director at Christ Church. Just before coming to Cranbrook he received his Doctor of Music Degree at Adelphi College, Long Island.

Mrs. Walter H. Young and her two children, Sandra and Stephen, recently returned to school after a prolonged stay at Dedham, Mass.

Headmaster W. Brooke Stabler will give a sermon at Grace Church in Grand Rapids, Sunday. After the service he plans to show movies about Cranbrook to a group of alumni.

US Scuttles Roderickmen; Power Plays Roll Up Score

CLEVELAND, OHIO, NOVEMBER 5—Rocked by the University School powerhouse on one line smash after another, Cranbrook's gridmen fought vainly to check the flood of Maroon and White tallies here, today. This was the worst defeat the Cranes have sustained at the hands of an Inter-State League team since Cranbrook entered League competition in 1939. The score was 75-0.

Fumbles on kickoffs and running plays accounted for much of the yardage gained by the US squad during the first half. On the third play US took to the air for the first of their 11 touchdowns. The Blue and Gray never started rolling. Diminutive Allen Cargile was able to cover four yards in seven tries in the first half. Co-captain Russ Dawson's passes did not click, with only two out of seven reaching the hands of Crane receivers. The Roderickmens' strength was greatest during the second quarter when they managed to call a temporary halt to the parade of University scorers. Outstanding on defense in this period were Co-captains Dawson and Cargile, Fred Novy, Al Simpson and line backer Doug VanZandt.

STORE STALWARTS

from first page

Using the same tactics as their predecessors to "keep the lines moving," the '50 vintage Store Committee will also aid in distributing laundry and packages during the recess rush-hour each morning. Headed by Glee Club president Bob Kerns, this year's stalwart five are Dave Higgins, Dick Harbeck, Manoucher Shojai and Al Simpson.

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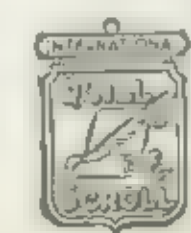
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SPORTS SHOTS

by Fred Steinmann and Dave Franks

University School is close to duplicating its feat of sweeping the Inter-State League field in both soccer and football. With WRA as its last opponent, however, US will meet stiff opposition in both sports. In soccer a pitched, very even battle can be expected, but the Cleveland team should have a slight edge over the Hudson squad. Saturday Reserve downed the Nichols soccermen 6-0, while US bounced the Cranes 4-0. A week earlier the Blue and Gray sank Nichols 3-2.

In football WRA defeated Nichols 6-0, while US romped to a 60-7 victory over the same team. Cranbrook was defeated by Reserve 39-0, and by US in Saturday's shut-out victory. Again a slight edge lies with the Cleveland team, but an inspired Western Reserve offense may score the upset of the year as these two undefeated Inter-State League 11's crack horns at US tomorrow.

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Tonight the Roderickmen journey to Toledo to play the DeVilbiss Tigers at Mage Stadium. DeVilbiss' co-captains, fullback Bert Warrick and tackle Don Fair, have led their team to the city championship this year, but in contests with out-of-town teams the Tigers can only boast one win in four starts. Their overall record is four wins, three losses and one tie. Last Friday DeVilbiss beat Cleveland's Euclid High School 26-7. US defeated the same team 13-7 earlier in the year. But the Tigers suffered a 12-12 defeat at the hands of Cleveland's Baker Heights High, a team that takes an annual thrashing by the US eleven.

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Varsity soccer meets Chatham Vocational on the home field today. The Canadians are expected to have a strong team, but an inspired Crane squad should have a slight edge over the visitors. A victory in this contest would give the Lawrencemen a .500 average for the season.

Freshmen Stampede Maple, Make 20-0 Victory in Oval

Maple School of Dearborn fell before the freshman footballers 20-0 Wednesday at the Crane field. Completely outclassing their opponents, the Blue and Gray used every man on their bench for the first time this season. Bob Newey, Bill Truettner and Dave Alderman scored for the Campbellmen. John Yaryan kicked the extra points for the victors.

US' Rugged Offense Blasts Booters; Cranbrook Loses 4-0

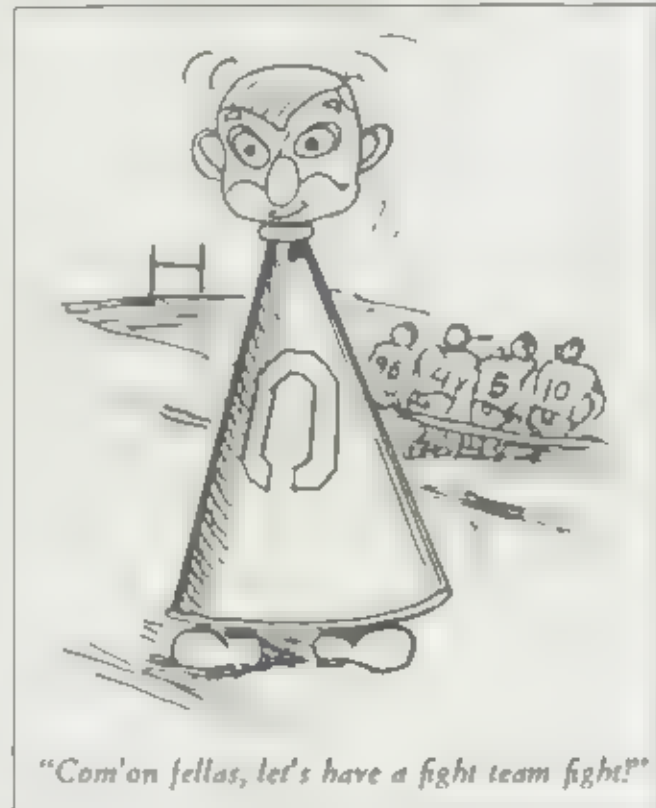
CLEVELAND OHIO, NOVEMBER 5—Within half an hour after stepping off a modern Greyhound bus here today, Cranbrook's varsity soccer squad began an all-important game with University School. The Maroon and White were ready and waiting, however, and soon opened up an overpowering attack to de-

feat the Blue and Gray to the tune of 4-0.

US got off to an early start as their center forward Pete Ranney took the ball through the Crane backs to score on the first play. The visitors were then jarred to alertness and proceeded to tighten their defenses, holding the Clevelandites to one score, until the US attack opened up in the last quarter. Play, nevertheless, centered in the Crane half of the field throughout the first three periods, with but few offensive flashes on the part of the Lawrencemen. Only in the third frame did the Blue and Gray threaten to upset the US applecart, but effective play by the Maroon and White fullbacks managed to discourage the Crane attacks.

The hosts were an inspired team throughout the game, but in the final period their attack started to gain momentum as they drove repeatedly for the visitors' goal. University School captain Ranney lead the scoring in this stanza by adding two more markers to the Maroon and White total. Left-wing Robin Wood scored the last goal on a corner kick, and at the final whistle the score stood 4-0 for the Cleveland team.

Gish's Corner



Pick Your Teams!

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or equivalent amount of merchandise from the school store by simply filling in your predictions of the scores for tomorrow's seven big games which are listed below. Here are the teams!

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SOCCER

Univ. School . { . . }—WRA { ... }
Cranbrook . . { .. }—Chatham . . { .. }

After filling in the spaces put your name and house at the bottom of the coupon; cut it out and deposit it in one of the boxes which are placed on the bulletin boards in the academic building or in the school store. The deadline is today at 4:00 p.m. A special offer of three malted milks is extended to anyone predicting the exact scores of tomorrow's Cranbrook varsity contests, and four malted milks will be presented to anyone lucky enough to guess the exact scores of all the games! However, only two malted milks will be given for picking the most winning teams, but no exact scores.

The contest is open only to students and faculty members of Cranbrook School. In case of a tie, the prize will be divided equally.

REMEMBER

the deadline is 4:00 this afternoon!

Name _____

House _____

John Harlan of Fountains won the contest last week by picking six of the seven winners. The only victor he did not guess was US in the soccer contest.

Big Beaver Downs Cranes, Clips JV's Perfect Record

BIG BEAVER, NOVEMBER 7—Big Beaver today put an end to the Cranbrook JV's hopes for an undefeated season by smashing to a 12-0 decision over the Davismen. Recovering the ball on the Blue and Gray ten yard line after quarterback Olof Karlstrom had fumbled the opening kickoff, the Beaverites scored within the first minute on an end-zone pass.

During the rest of the first quarter and part of the second period the teams battled back and forth across the fifty yard line. But before the half-time whistle two long passes and an end run netted Big Beaver its second and final touchdown. Feeling their unblemished record slipping from their grasp at this late date, the Blue and Gray began to put their all into this last battle. Without hesitation the Mudslappers followed suit and the result was the banishment of one Cranbrook backfieldman and two resolute Big Beaver men for "unnecessary roughness."

Out of the continuing rough play, which on one occasion featured a fifty yard penalty, the JV managed to regain spirit for a final period sixty yard march downfield. With the running of Hap Meyer and Dick Fitzgerald and an Edison to Cunningham pass combination, the Cranes drove to the Big Beaver twenty yard line only to have a fumbled pass and a long loss deny them a score.

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Rumor around Cranbrook biological circles has it that venturesome Biology instructor Holland R. Sperry has crossed a rabbit with a snake. But most Cranbrookians would have continued on their unruffled ways except for that avid reader of the *Annapolis Log* who pointed out that now Mr. Sperry possesses an adder that multiplies.

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Quotation from *The Weekly Scuttlebut*, publication of the inmates of third floor Marquis:

"Ghostly after-lights shuffles, comparative to those on Halloween, were heard last weekend. What was the chief reason? Be sure to read *The Return of the Native* to find out."

And without further commentary we refer you to Josephine Gish who says: "All Kingswood reads the *Scuttlebut*!"

School Plans Optical Tests To Include All Cranbrook

(Special to The Crane)

Cranbrook School has been invited to participate in a scientific study of great educational significance. This study is described by Detroit's Dr. A. D. Ruedemann, speaker at a recent faculty meeting, as follows:

"Under a grant from the famous Kresge Eye Institute we are planning a study of the eyes, including the muscle balance, of those now in school in relation to their ability to study, the formation of study habits, and the correction of any abnormalities. I am sure that many of these difficulties are not found and do not come out until it is too late for some of the students to make a recovery. Our survey is directed toward finding the number who have some visual difficulty, the cause and correction of the same. It will be beneficial to the individual students, the school, and to all future students."

The Cranbrook Board of Directors has approved this study. Every student will be examined (without charge to the parents or school) in the near future at the school. These examinations will be made during the regular school day. Any visual difficulties found will be reported to the parents and/or the family opthalmologist.

Former Cranbrook history master Fredrick J. (The Chief) Dockstader visited the school Sunday after driving back from Cleveland with Mr. Ben Snyder. Mr. Dockstader was with a group of Cranbrook masters and their families at the US-Cranbrook contests Saturday. He is now studying for his Ph. D. in History at Western Reserve University.

A Layman's View of Historian W. Boyce Ricketts

by Bill James

To the boys taking US History this year it is no jolly fact that, since as far back as anyone can remember, US has been voted by the senior class the school's toughest course. It is also no gay reality that W. Boyce Ricketts, its avid teacher, has practically always been chosen the



History Department head W. Boyce Ricketts caught off guard between classes.
—Photo by Davidson.

school's ruggedest and most respected master. But to the members of his classes, Mr. Ricketts is known as a forgiving, discerning individual who has a long-practised understanding of boyhood.

As an example, exhaling the last drag of the cigarette which perpetually haunts his lips in the moments between periods, Mr. Ricketts will usually enter his classroom with a smirk and an idea of catching one of his brighter students on a bit of quick wit or a tricky question. Manley takes a last look at his well-crammed notes. Gove glances at the board seeking signs of a test.

Looking Wagner straight in the face, Mr. Ricketts snaps: "Fracassi, what two colonial groups were in session in mid-summer of 1787 and what did they do?"

"Was it the Stamp Act Congr . . ."

"Louder, Fracassi!"

"The First Continental Con . . ."

"Louder, louder!" he shouts.

"Why, ah, sir, ah that seems to be the one thing I didn't . . ."

Slumping into a chair, his head in his hands, the dark haired, six-foot-three master mumbles a juicy phrase or two. Then, seemingly inspired, he proceeds to frame an "outline" answer to the question with highly expressive gestures, glowing terms and a constant flow of names, dates and facts which indicate years of experience in the teaching field.

"Do you understand now, Reynold?" he asks with a smile.

Seldom does an alumnus return to Cranbrook without looking up the gentleman in room 108. Since he instructs courses in American Government and Modern European History as well as US, not many graduates of Cranbrook complete their academic work without some contact with Illinois-born Mr. Ricketts. In the earlier days of the school he coached basketball, exercising a love of athletics which has stayed with him since his high school days.

Mr. Ricketts came to Cranbrook in 1929 after teaching in two Illinois prep schools which no longer exist. Not enjoying his work at either of these places, he applied to a nationwide teachers employment agency and hence discovered Cranbrook. But being unable to find any listing of Cranbrook in a 1925 prep school catalog (Cranbrook was founded in 1926), he decided this was not the place to spend a lifetime. Finally, however, upon receipt of a fourth urging telegram he travelled to Bloomfield Hills, got off a bus on a considerably narrower Woodward Avenue and walked the mile and a quarter to school over the then gravel Lone Pine Road.

"The minute I saw the quadrangle," he now relates, "I felt I'd be lucky to get a job here!" Well, he did, and today his name appears on the assembly hall plaque honoring employees with twenty years of Cranbrook service.

Tom Herbert, '48, is a member of the 150-pound football team at Princeton. He also has been appointed associate staff engineer for the campus radio station, WPRU.

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No. 9

Nehru's Sister Speaks at Tuesday Assembly

Harsha and Agit Hutheesing
Become Cranbrook Students

Stopping off from a nation-wide tour, Mr. and Mrs. Raja Hutheesing and their two sons Harsha and Agit visited Cranbrook School Tuesday, Mrs. Hutheesing, the younger sister of India's Prime Minister Nehru, spoke briefly to an all-school assembly. She was followed by Mr. Hutheesing, a newspaper editor and publisher, who talked on conditions in India.

After this special assembly the family was shown around Cranbrook's grounds, apparently to acquaint the two boys, 13 year old Agit and 14 year old Harsha, with the school which they will attend as special students. The boys expect to start their schooling at Cranbrook today, continuing until the middle of February when their parents will return from their trip throughout the US. On this trip Mr. and Mrs. Hutheesing will lecture on India's position in world politics.

Chatham Clips Booters, 1-0 With Fourth Quarter Goal

Darkness threatened to halt the season's final soccer contest Friday, but competing Cranbrook and Chatham Vocational teams managed to battle to a 1-0 Canadian win before the ball could be completely obscured. Both teams played spirited ball throughout the game, and it was not until the final period that the visitors put home the winning point.

Play in the first three periods see-sawed from one end of the field to another, with both teams making repeated passes at each other. Only on the opening whistle were the Cranes caught off guard and forced to play defensively. In the third period the Lawrencemen reversed the tables by pressing the Chatham team with several threatening drives on the goal. However, the game was marked by both teams following the philosophy that "the best defense is an offense."

With a 12 won, one tied record, the vocational booters, Western Ontario League Champs, smashed repeatedly for the Blue and Gray goal in the fleeting moments of the game in order to salvage their undefeated record, powering a tally through the Crane defense during a pile-up in the Blue and Gray penalty area.

Awarded varsity letters for "athletic

See SOCCER SETBACK page 3

Good Neighbors



On-the-spot Crane photographer records Hutheesing's visit. Left to right: Headmaster W. Brooke Stabler, Mrs. Hutheesing and Mr. Hutheesing.

Waiters Gather Rewards During Tenderloin Repast

Two rich rewards guaranteed to Cranbrook's large group of dining hall waiters are a daily free work period and the steak dinners held once each term. Saturday night the 60-odd waiters who had struggled through nine weeks of dish-stacking fell with evident relish upon the first of these feasts.

The repast consisted of a tenderloin steak (average dimensions: five inches in diameter and one inch thick), mashed potatoes and peas, followed by a dessert of ice cream and cake. Several impressed candidates for waiter's duties next term did a little research, discovered that the next such feast will be held in approximately 20 weeks.

Coming Up!

TODAY

CRANBROOK FALL FORMAL, Small Gym, 9:15-1:00 A.M.

TOMORROW

MOVIES in Small Gym at 7:30 P.M. Feature: *Apartment for Peggy*. Also serial No. 5, *Dangers of the Canadian Mounted*. Short: *March of Time, Asia's New Voice*.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

SCIENCE LECTURE, Small Gym.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS, 11:45 A.M.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27

THANKSGIVING RECESS ENDS, all boarders due back at 7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

"C" CLUB BANQUET, Lower Dining Hall, 6:15 P.M.

Franks, Yaw Fill Posts Of '50 Fall Captaincies

Soccermen Elect to Choose
New Captain at Later Date

(Special to the Crane)

Elected to fill posts vacated by retiring football and cross-country captains were junior Dave Franks and sophomore Bill Yaw. A captain for the '50 soccer squad will not be elected until a later date.

Franks, a native of Jackson, Mississippi, played on the JV in '48 and this year moved up to the varsity halfback position. While earning his letter, this Stevensman played in every football contest of the year, showing up particularly well in the Flint Tech and DeVilbiss encounters. He will replace co-captains Russ Dawson and Allen Cargile.

Hoping to fill the shoes of what Athletic Director Paul A. Thompson called "Cranbrook's two greatest runners" (Crane captains in 1948 and 1949, Toby Maxwell and Harley Warner), will be Marquisman Bill Yaw. Socialite undaunted and academically efficient, Yaw has shown signs this season of outstanding potential ability. He is in the eyes of coach Thompson, "a fine choice for the job of leading cross-country."

Tolfree, Williams Top Casts Of Erg's Xmas Production

An ultra-progressive summer camp will provide the background for Ergasterion's Christmas play, *A Young Man's Fancy*. This Henry Thurschwell farce ran for 346 performances on Broadway two years ago. It starred William Talman, a Cranbrook graduate. Tickets for the play are \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Operated by a returned army hero and his sister, the camp is heralded as the last word in a vacationland for youth. The plot centers around the attempts of several of the campers to promote a love affair between the returned vet and a pretty counselor. The antics of four "experienced campers" add more action to the situation.

As in previous years two casts will be used, one for Friday night and one for Saturday. The lead is taken by Gene Tolfree and Bruce Williams on the different nights. They will be supported by Cynthia Creighton, Alice Shaw, Pat Hogan, Marcia Kelley, Ray Brant, Tom Hawley, Kitty Bell and Linda Hepburn. The play is scheduled for December 2 and 3.

As Thanksgiving Nears--Christmas Exams Loom on Horizon

Less than 120 hours remain before Thanksgiving recess officially begins. But few students, apparently due to their anticipation of that enjoyable November holiday, seem to realize that only 14 days of classes remain between now and the first term exams.*

The time to begin preparation for these exams is *not* the weekend immediately preceeding them, but *now*, while time can be found to do the necessary work. It is impossible to study for four one and one-half hour tests in the short span of one weekend. Honors grades are not earned by skimpy last-minute efforts. Thoroughly planned and executed study is the key to Cum Laude. Sloppy preparation is the key to unhappiness.

This is an individual rather than a collective problem. Each student must make his own decision and study for himself, just as each student is expected to take his own examination.

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Scheduled to begin the morning of Tuesday, December 13.

ALUMNI NEWS

by Bruce Williams

Norm Bowman, '48, visited Cranbrook after completing Navy boot camp and 42 weeks of schooling to become a radio electronics technician. He said that he is headed for Puerto Rico on the heavy cruiser USS Albany for the Navy winter war games, after which his nautical career will take him to the Mediterranean area.

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Phil Matter, '47, was elected president of the Cranbrook Club of Princeton, and Stubby Stabler, '48, was chosen to be secretary of the same group. Stabler reports that he ran into Dick Meddaugh, '47, up at Cornell after watching the Cornell footballers eke out a 14-12 victory over Princeton.

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Mike Carey, '48, is the assistant manager of Princeton's varsity football team.

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Ted Reid, '47, has been named a Scholar of the Second Rank for the academic year 1948-49 at Yale University. A Cum Laude winner at Cranbrook, Reid qualified for the Yale honors with a general average of over 85.

Hatch Takes Tennis Crown; Blanks Ken Wilson in Finals

Sophomore John Hatch won the fall tennis tournament by winning over Ken Wilson 6-0, 6-1. In the finals of the doubles tournament John Colwell and Ken Wilson conquered Fritz Dow and Hatch. Colwell and Wilson overcame Joe Carleton and Jack Alway as Dow and Hatch defeated the favorites, Norm Bouton and Fred Wagoner, in the semi-final round of play.

Cranbrook's recently formed octet performed at the meeting of the Association of Independent Schools of Metropolitan Detroit at Liggett School Friday night. Leader of this group was band president Tom Galantowicz.



PRO and CON

by Poller Dick Sattler and
Cameraman Fritz Dow

Question: *How can the confusion of the 10:08 - 10:20 a.m. mail rush in the store be straightened out?*

Manoucher Shojai, 6—"I do not think that anything can be done about it, because most people love to rush for their mail even if they have ample time. After all there is a lot of fun in rushing for your mail."



Shojai

Macomber

Pete Macomber, 5—"I think that very little can be done about the rush without disturbing the class schedule, for it is plain that more time is needed. Unless different times can be arranged for receiving mail, the situation is hopeless."

John Koepeke, 4—"Mail should be given out after lunch, because the fountain is not open at that time."



Koepeke

Alderman

Dave Alderman, 3 "I think that they should close the parcel window until later in the day. That way the crowd will move more quickly."

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REMEMBER

the deadline is 12.00 noon tomorrow!

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Lower Schooler George Glover was winner of last week's contest. He picked six of the seven winners, giving University School an edge over Western Reserve in soccer. Reserve won 2-0.

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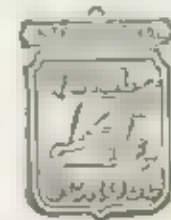
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SPORTS SHOTS



Placing first in five out of eight meets, cross-country captain Harley Warner deserves a special word of praise for leading the harriers through the past season. With a time of 11:14 on the home course again broke the record set by Joe Ough in '46, making himself the second "great" runner in two successive years. Bobby Maxwell, '48 captain, also broke Ough's record with a time of 10:58, which is the present school record.

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A total of 35 varsity "C"s were given out in Assembly Wednesday. There were 13 football, 13 soccer and five cross-country letter winners.

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The Inter-State Prep School League standings for fall athletics are as follows:

FOOTBALL

	WON	LOST	TIED
University School*	4	0	0
Western Reserve Academy	3	1	0
Shady Side Academy	2	2	0
Cranbrook School	1	3	0
Nichols School	0	4	0

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Comparative Football Scores

Shady Side	60	Nichols	7
Shady Side	19	Cranbrook	12
Shady Side	19	Shady Side	0
Western Reserve Academy	39	Cranbrook	0
Cranbrook	26	Nichols	7
Western Reserve Academy	33	Shady Side	0
Shady Side	75	Cranbrook	0
Western Reserve Academy	46	Nichols	0
Shady Side	34	WRA	14
Shady Side	40	Nichols	6

SOCCER

	WON	LOST	TIED
Western Reserve Academy	3	0	1
Shady Side Academy	2	0	2
University School*	1	1	2
Cranbrook School	1	3	0
Nichols School	0	3	1

Defending Champion.

Comparative Soccer Scores

Shady Side	1	Cranbrook	0
Shady Side	0	Nichols	0
Shady Side	2	Shady Side	2
Western Reserve Academy	3	Cranbrook	0
Cranbrook	3	Nichols	2
Western Reserve Academy	1	Shady Side	1
Shady Side	4	Cranbrook	0
Western Reserve Academy	6	Nichols	0
Western Reserve Academy	2	US	0
Shady Side	3	Nichols	0

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This scene might have been one of those caught by a Toledo TV station camera which recorded the DeVilbiss Homecoming triumph for stay-at-home quarterbacks.—Photo by Davidson.

Plymouth Quells Harriers; Warner Wins in Last Meet

Bright spot on the otherwise gloomy Blue and Gray cross-country season was captain Harley Warner who led a small, unbalanced team through seven meets, winning one and losing six. This lack of team balance showed itself greatly not only in the 24-34 victory Plymouth took from the Blue and Gray last Thursday, but also in the previous six meets, only one of which, against Dublin High School of Pontiac, the harriers managed to win. In the Plymouth meet Warner ran the fastest home course time of the now concluded season with an 11:14 effort, Captain-elect Bill Yaw finished fourth with 11:55 to tie the meet at that point, but Jon Desenberg and Ed Godfrey failed to close the gap. They finished with 12:40 and 12:48 respectively, and the decision went to Plymouth. Cross country letter winners were Warner, Yaw, Desenberg, Godfrey and manager Seely Pratt.

SOCCER SETBACK

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proficiency and attainment" in the '49 Cranbrook soccer season were Bob Blanchard, Jay Corley, Lee Funsten, Tom Galantowicz, Paul Greenshield, Allan Levy, Wayne Lyon, Cal Patterson (Manager), Ivan Scholnick (Captain), Manoucher Shojai, Fred Steinmann, Erwin Sturmweis and Robert Sukenik.

A short concert will be presented by the Glee Club and Band immediately before the movies Saturday night.

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DeVilbiss Routs Eleven, Romps to 82-6 Victory

TOLEDO, OHIO, NOVEMBER 11—Out-classed, outplayed and outscored, Cranbrook's varsity football team absorbed their sixth and last drubbing of the season as they were inundated 82-6 here, tonight. DeVilbiss High School, powerful Toledo city champs, pulled ahead early in the contest, scoring with almost precision uniformity in each of the four quarters.

Playing with a show of dogged spirit, the Cranes managed to gain 156 yards rushing and 87 yards in the air. The Tigers rolled up 527 yards by land and 62 yards on passes. Blue and Gray co-captain Allen Cargile provided the thrill of the game when he took a DeVilbiss kickoff on the Cranbrook 10-yard line, brought his 145 pounds up to the visitor's 35, completely reversed his field and beat a path down the sidelines to the DeVilbiss endzone. However, the play was called back to the Tigers' 45-yard stripe on the ruling that there Cargile had stepped out of bounds, thus cutting his 90-yard run through a field of blood-bent tacklers in half. Cranbrook's TD was made on a pass from Cargile to end Rufus Beardsley. The halftime score stood at 41-6 for the Tigers, and in the second half they duplicated their first half performance by adding another 41 points.

Head Tiger football coach, Luther Hanshue, in commenting on the results of this one-sided contest stated: "Never before have I seen a team fight so hard when the score was as high as it was tonight." Awarded varsity letters for displaying meritorious quantities of this spirit were Rufus Beardsley, Lorenzo Burrows (Manager), Allen Cargile (Co-captain), Russ Dawson (Co-captain), David Franks, Gil Gove, Bob Kimes, Lindsey Lufkin, John Manley, Fred Novy, Joe Obering, Frank Rigas, Al Simpson, Jan Simpson, Mike Patten, Bob Walter and Doug Van Zandt.

The Cranbrook Cranium



by the country wit

Several other awards were suggested by various pressure groups around Cranbrook to be announced jointly with the varsity "C" winners in Wednesday's assembly. But an undercover agent of this department was able to thwart their efforts before they could be sprung upon an unsuspecting student body. Several of the ideas proposed were:

- To give a new piggy bank to thrifty "Scotty" MacWerneken for saving eight JV's the price of admission to the DeVilbiss game.

- To present the Art Academy with a life-size platypuss to add to their collection of oddities so fully exhibited to wondering Cranbrookians last week.

- To honor quizmaster Jack Manning and assistant Joe Obering with the Kraft Science Award for giving their all to enrich the knowledge of posterity.

- To present the American Tobacco Company a large pack of Fatimas in behalf of Messrs. Craig, Kenny and Young for harnessing its plans to make a killing at the end of fall athletics.

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Merchant of Yonkers Holds Sway on Kingswood Stage

Presented by Kingswood's senior class, Thornton Wilder's farce *Merchant of Yonkers* captivated a large audience Saturday night.

This comedy was the story of an old miser, Horace Vandergelder, who had the desire to risk venturing into marriage for the second time. Henrietta Kleinpell admirably portrayed the old man from



Merchant of Yonkers leads Sally Landis, Ginger Funston, Julie Otter and Hetty Kleinpell.—Photo by Dow.

Yonkers. Included in major leads were Sally Landis who convincingly played the part of Dolly Levi; Julie Otter in the role of the milliner, Irene; Peggy Woodruff as Irene's pert young assistant Minnie Fay and Sally Selover as the blundering servant of Horace Vandergelder, Cornelius Hackl.

Others under the direction of Jervis B. McMechan, now in his second year as director of Kingswood dramatics, were Ginger Funston, Mary Moore, Cartie Weaver, Anna Marie Fogelberg, Luanne Law, Jean McGregor, Joan Isaacson, Fritz Kurtz, Mernie Anderson and Pat Morgan.

NEWS BRIEFS

Several Cranbrook masters attended a meeting of the Association of Independent Schools of Metropolitan Detroit at Liggett School Friday night. Wayne F. Lawrence, W. Brooke Stabler and Floyd W. Bunt are officers in this active organization.

The National Biology Association will hold a meeting in the small gym tomorrow afternoon.

In anticipation of the Hearst Trophy Matches in the spring term, the Rifle Club is currently holding an elimination match to choose members of the team. There are 80 members, including 12 lower schoolers, in the club. The team, under the direction of Floyd W. Bunt, will compete in postal matches with other high schools throughout the year. So far this year 36 of the shooters have gained National Rifle Association awards.

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Dancers Weave, Glide Beneath "Blue Heaven's" Streamers



School goes social on Dawson's over-waxed floor, as shufflers re-christen "Blue Heaven," dubbing it "Slippin' Around."—Davidson photo.

Formal's Lush Atmosphere Aids Bowen's Rhythmic 8

Punctuated by exploding flashbulbs, bursting balloons and an occasional waltz or rumba as played by Ralph Bowen's orchestra, Cranbrook's annual Fall Formal provided local socialites with approximately four hours of gaiety and dancing Friday, November 18.

Russ Dawson's Social Committee created an extraordinarily lush setting with blue and white streamers, a net full of multi-colored balloons and a deep blue curtain primarily for atmosphere and secondarily to obscure the gym's many rows of unromantic balcony seats. Refreshments consisting of fruit punch, ice cream and cake were served at various times throughout the evening.

Kingswoodites Go in Circles, Choose "Xmas Carousel"

Intrigued in the past with such titles as "Candy Cane Caper" and "Santa Claus," Kingswoodites have this year decided to continue this semi-traditional alliteration by dubbing their junior class dance "Christmas Carousel." Joanna Tate, president of the class of '51 and commander-in-chief of the junior dance committee, has promised "an evening of enjoyable recorded dance music, interrupted only by a refreshment intermission, amidst a festive Christmas atmosphere."

Assisting her in transforming the Kingswood auditorium into a setting emulating the desired Yuletide "atmosphere" are Bea Bard, Sue Souter, Sally Oberlin and Patsy O'Madigan. As in past years, dress for the occasion is semi-formal and tickets are priced at \$1.00 per couple and \$0.75 for stags. The ninth of December is the date and 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. the designated hours.

Conferees Probe Morality, Allege "Somebody Knows"

Continuing their 1949-50 activities schedule, the Kingswood - Cranbrook Church Cabinet sponsored the third annual religious conference two weeks ago Sunday. The topic was "Teen Age Morals." Boston-born Reverend Ralph Winters led the discussion as 63 Cranbrook and Kingswood students probed into the various aspects of the morality problem as faced by teen-agers.

Assembling at the Birmingham Community House at 10:30 a.m., the conferees heard a 90-minute lecture on the Christian aspects of morality and then broke up into ten small discussion groups to work out answers to Reverend Winters' question: "What is unique about the

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Pageant, Cabinet Fete Herald Yuletide Season

(Special to the Crane)

Heralding the coming Christmas season, strains of Yuletide music have been heard at Cranbrook from the Music Building to the Dining Hall during the past week. Acknowledging this warning of the fast approaching holidays, the Church Cabinet and Glee Club have completed plans for their contributions to the local festivities.

December 15, the night before school officially closes for the vacation, is the date set for the annual Christmas Pageant. As usual the Glee Club will be responsible for the music while the kitchen staff under the Head Dietitian Lois Harwood will supply the nutritive material. Leader of the Pageant processions will be Glee Club president Bob Kerns. The Three Kings will be Dave Higgins, Wayne Lyon and Olof Karlstrom. Sophomore Tom Hawley will wield the jester's baton for the second successive year, and junior Gordon Rosenthal will serve as the herald with his trumpet. In the manger scene dayboy Duncan Patten will portray Joseph and Mimi Coulter, Mary.

Genial Towers prefect Doug Van Zandt will fill the boots of Santa Claus at the Church Cabinet sponsored Crippled Children's Party. Cabinet chairman Fred Steinmann announced recently that skits have been planned to include both Cranbrook and Kingswood talent. Carol Robertson is responsible for the Kingswood presentations, Stevens senior Bob Kerns will be in charge of the Three Kings offering and Marquis sophomore Bob Bartlett is slated to present a magic skit. Timely music will be rendered by a small orchestral octet and a special Glee Club group. Ice cream and cookies will be provided by the kitchen for the crippled guests.

Hamburgs, Plans for Year Keep Juniors Busy at Cabin

Plagued by that all-too-common misfortune of arriving at the senior cabin minus the key, 40-odd juniors were delayed in commencing the first fifth form cabin party of the year the Friday night before Thanksgiving vacation. After the tardy key arrived, however, the thwarted juniors were able to thaw themselves in the relative warmth of the cabin, down a meal of hamburgers with the usual trimmings and discuss, under the leadership of class president Jan Simpson, such pressing problems as the purchase of '51 class rings.

Coming Up!

TODAY

STUDENT FEDERALIST PARTY, Senior Cabin, 6:00 P.M.

CRANBROOK CHRISTMAS PLAY, *A Young Man's Fancy*, Small Gym, 8:15 P.M.

TOMORROW

CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY in Assembly Hall, 2:00 P.M.

CRANBROOK CHRISTMAS PLAY, *A Young Man's Fancy*, Small Gym, 8:15 P.M.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

EARLY SERVICE, Christ Church, 9:30 A.M.

VISITING SUNDAY, Kingswood, 2:30-4:45 P.M.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

FOREIGN CLUB PARTY, Senior Cabin, 5:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

KINGSWOOD JUNIOR DANCE, 8:00-11:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11

LATE SERVICE, Christ Church, 11:00 A.M.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

FALL FINAL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

FALL FINAL EXAMINATIONS END

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT, Page Common Room, 5:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16

CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS

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Foreign Club Promotes Understanding Between Nations

Paramount among the many present day problems besetting the world is that of achieving international cooperation and understanding. Today the United Nations organization is striving to perfect this cooperation, but the other big battle, that of achieving universal understanding among all the earth's people is progressing slowly.

That is the prime reason for the newly organized Foreign Club. This group, fully aware of the importance of promoting international understanding, has dedicated itself to the task of acquainting Cranbrookians with their various countries. This project is worthy of the open-minded participation of every Cranbrook student, and may well stand as an example to other similar organizations throughout educational and cultural America.

Arguers Make First Trip, Attend High School Debate

One of the activities newly reorganized this year, the Debate Club, began its scheduled projects with a trip to Auburn Heights High School Wednesday, November 16. There they witnessed a debate between that school and Clarenceville High School on the subject, "Resolved: The president of the United States should be elected by a direct vote of the people."

Accompanied by their faculty coach, librarian Edmund S. Snyder, this Crane fivesome saw their first debate as a group. While several more such trips are planned by the argurers, they hope to schedule practice debates with nearby schools in the near future.

TEEN-AGE MORALS

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Christian approach to morals?" Approximately 20 answers to this imposing query were presented. They ranged from, "There is nothing unique about the Christian approach," to "the Christian approach is franker." After this discussion the group adjourned and headed for the mid-day repast.

During the afternoon a second lecture and discussion session was held. The topic at this time was, "Sex and how it effects the teen-agers." After Reverend Winters' talk on this subject the students again broke up into small groups to examine the question, "How intimate should young people be?"

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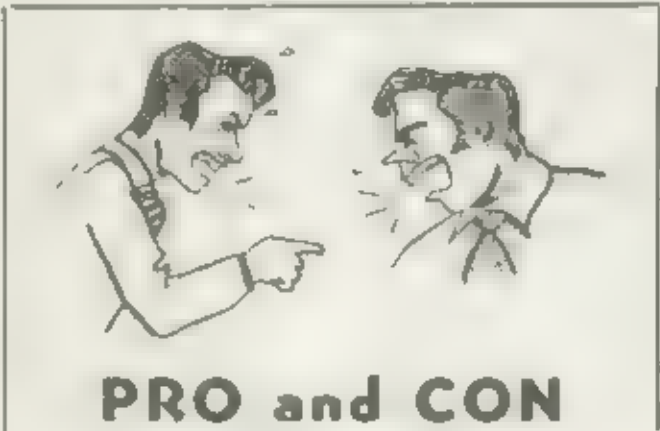
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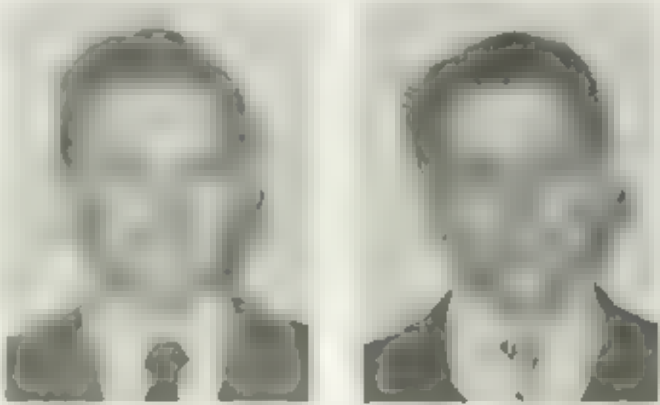
Birmingham



by Poller Dick Sattler and
Cameraman Fritz Dow

Question: *Do you think the Church Cabinet Conference was of real educational value?*

Dick Wilson, 6—"Yes. I think we all learned something . . . but, then, Kinsey says . . . Seriously, though, I was elated to see such a touchy subject brought out into the open and discussed. So I say, hats off to the Church Cabinet!"



Wilson

Carter

Charles Carter, 5—"You can not learn something that comes naturally, but, then, it is proper to keep a good balance. Let us hope that all the fine sincere speeches of the students are not quickly forgotten."

John Strain, 5—"Yes. I think that the Cabinet Conference was very interesting, especially the morning section on 'Christian Morals.' The topic in the afternoon could have been discussed better in smaller groups, but the conclusions were good."



Strain

Franks

Dave Franks, 5—"No. I thought it was a waste of time. How could the well-mannered, naive little girls at Kingswood think of doing anything wrong?"

Astronomer Scans Orient; Films Give Tips On Eclipse

Eclipse Across the Pacific was the subject of the Institute of Science lecture in the small gym Tuesday night, November 22. The Reverend Francis J. Heyden, Director of the Georgetown College Astronomical Observatory in Washington, D. C., was the guest speaker. Mr. Heyden's lecture concerned an expedition which photographed the annular eclipse of the sun that occurred on May 8, 1948. This expedition was made under the auspices of the National Geographic Society.

The lecture, accompanied by motion pictures, proved to be an extensive travelogue of the different locations visited by the eclipse hunters. Through it, however, threaded a constant idea of the hardships which had to be overcome before success was possible. Since the eclipse followed a path from the Indian Ocean to the Aleutian Islands, the expedition was necessarily divided into several parties. Mr. Heyden headed one of these groups, each of which was responsible for taking motion pictures of the eclipse, while recording ticks from accurate chronometers on the film's sound track. The astronomers, by using the pictures and time signals, hope to be able to compute to a more accurate degree the size and shape of the earth.

Headmaster W. Brooke Stabler visited Michigan State College in East Lansing Wednesday for the annual Principal-Student day. While there he saw several ex-Cranbrookians who are now attending that college. Tomorrow Mr. Stabler will travel to Chicago for a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Independent Schools Association of the Central States.

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SPORTS SHOTS



by Fred Steinmann '50

In every varsity sport except wrestling need for experienced men is acute. Hockey captain John Manley is the only returning letterman on his team as is Wayne Lyon in basketball. Wrestling captain Mike Patten, however, has seven returning lettermen to aid in shaping the squad.

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The greatest threats on the league wrestling horizon, at this time, seem to be last year's co-champions, Shady Side and University School, which also have most of returning lettermen.

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Most successful of the fall athletic seasons was had by the JV football squad, with a three wins, two ties and one loss record. Highlight of the season was the admirable spirit and determination the team displayed in tying Berkley 6-6. If any player of this praiseworthy eleven can be singled out for his contribution, triple-threat Olof Karlstrom deserves the honor. Coach Hubie Davis' efforts have built up a spirited, hard-driving squad, the probable backbone of next year's varsity, to encourage strength.

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An interesting postscript on the now concluded soccer season is the up-and-down game displayed by University School. In the 4-0 trouncing the inspired Clevelandites handed the Cranes their first loss. The team was definitely up, but in the follow-up 2-0 defeat by Western Reserve Academy the US squad is reported to have lost the offensive edge they held in the first and Gray contest of the preceeding Saturday.

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Victors' Captain?



Blue and Gray mat captain Mike Patten shows team-mates the ropes of wrestling.—Dow photo.

Lettermen Give Ear to Pro At "C" Club Fall Banquet

Varsity athletes gathered together in the Lower Dining Hall Tuesday night. While there they (1) ate a meal of sweet potatoes, ham, peas, salad and desert, (2) reminisced over the fall sports season just past and (3) listened to an informal address by pro-footballer John Prchlik, defensive tackle for the National Pro League Detroit Lions.

After the meal "C" Club president Doug Van Zandt introduced head Crane football coach John R. Roderick, who in turn introduced, with an anecdote concerning a Harvard-Yale game in which he and Mr. Prchlik had participated, the banquet's main speaker. Mr. Prchlik and Mr. Roderick were close friends at Yale.

After Mr. Prchlik's talk the assembled participated in a question and answer period during which the big tackle debunked the idea that pro teams lack spirit adding that "pro ball is a rough racket."

Craig Trains Grapplers For New Mat Season

After a lapse of two years, ex-Cranbrookian Robert Craig, class of '38, will again coach varsity wrestling. Mr. Craig, runner-up for the intercollegiate 136 pound crown at Lehigh University, was responsible for the revival of this sport at Cranbrook in 1947. Winner of 12 varsity letters in Crane athletics, earned through his efforts in hockey, wrestling, track and soccer, he was captain of both the soccer and hockey teams in his last year at this school.

Starting from scratch with a green team during the '47 season, athletic Mr. Craig developed skill and experience in the squad, although the grapplers were unable to snag any victorious matches. Then the upgrade started. The green team, under coach Fred Dockstader, began to change its colors, winning two matches in 1948 and recording three wins, one tie and four losses in 1949 to top the other winter varsity athletics in the percentage column.

Inheriting what amounts to the entire '49 team, with seven returning lettermen, coach Craig is optimistic concerning the approaching season. But, recognizing the weaknesses of his squad, and following the maxim that "you get out only what you put in," he has instituted a vigorous training program. Assisting Mr. Craig is Mike Patten, high point man on the team last year by virtue of five wins and two defeats.

Chess sets at Cranbrook have seen much use lately, due to the tournament started by Alumni Secretary Carleton McLain and Page junior Henry Winkelman. Several of the 20 participants have already played off their matches.

WINTER ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

(Special to the Crane)

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Tuesday, January 10—Kennedy Collegiate Institute	There, 4:00 P.M.
Saturday, January 14—University High School	Here, 8:15 P.M.
Tuesday, January 17—Patterson Collegiate Institute	Here, 4:00 P.M.
Friday, January 20—Hamtramck High School	There, 8:15 P.M.
Saturday, January 28—Howe Military School	There, 8:15 P.M.
Tuesday, January 31—Kennedy Collegiate Institute	Here, 4:30 P.M.
Saturday, February 4—Shady Side Academy	Here, 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday, February 7—Hamtramck High School	Here, 4:15 P.M.
Saturday, February 11—University School	Here, 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday, February 14—Flint Technical High School	Here, 4:15 P.M.
Saturday, February 18—University High School	There, 8:15 P.M.
Tuesday, February 21—Patterson Collegiate Institute	There, 4:00 P.M.
Saturday, February 25—Nichols School	Here, 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday, February 28—Busch High School	Here, 4:00 P.M.
Saturday, March 4—Western Reserve Academy	There, 2:30 P.M.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Friday, January 6—Ann Arbor High School	Here, 4:00 P.M.
Friday, January 13—DeVilbiss High School	There, 3:30 P.M.
Saturday, January 21—Berkley High School	Here, 2:00 P.M.
Saturday, January 28—Howe Military School	There, 4:00 P.M.
Saturday, February 4—Shady Side Academy	There, 3:45 P.M.
Saturday, February 11—University School	Here, 2:00 P.M.
Saturday, February 18—DeVilbiss High School	Here, 2:00 P.M.
Saturday, February 25—Howe Military School	Here, 2:30 P.M.
Saturday, March 4—Western Reserve Academy	There, 2:00 P.M.

The Cranbrook Cranium



by the country wit

Cranbrook's eight lonely but ever hopeful bachelors were observed holding a daring soiree in the cabin last Saturday, highlighting an abundance of wine, women and song. The mantelpiece was adorned with eight easily identifiable cabbage heads representing the happy octet. Whether the implied comparison originated with them or with their classes we have been unable to discover

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Our ever-busy awards department recently announced that it would present Eskimo-blooded cyclist Fred Novy a new fur-lined inner-tube, a pair of "polorized" goggles and a team of Labrador lap dogs (for sympathy and companionship) as compensation for his ultra-daring efforts last week. It is suggested that next time he and his trusty two-wheeler enter the Siberian sweepstakes.

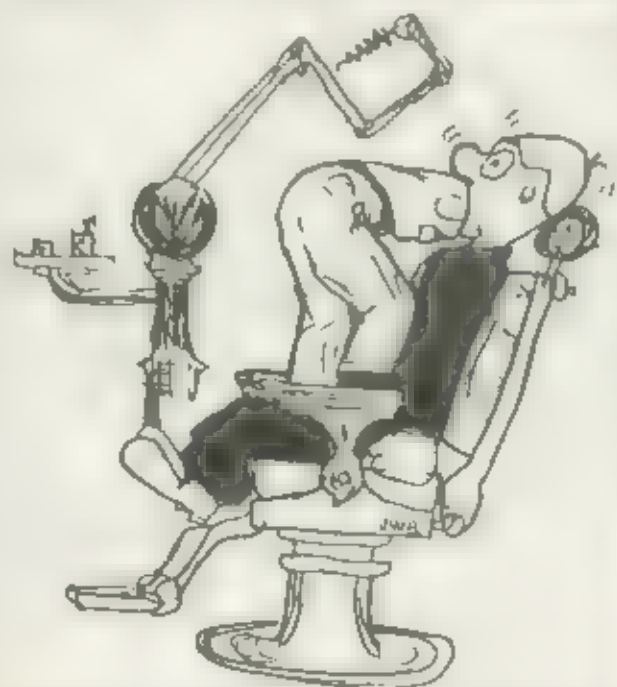
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Since the Church Cabinet Conference we have been pondering a puzzling problem, and would like to take this opportunity to quiz Kingswood's Jean Davenport if she would define what she blithely terms "an intellectual kiss."

O'Gorman Wins Final Contest

Lucky winner of the final *Pick Your Teams* contest was dayboy Scott O'Gorman. O'Gorman may claim his two malted milks on his next venture into Pete's store while remembering that he is the last in a long line of 1949-50 *Pick Your Teams* winners, and that it will be 10 months before he can again try to out-guess the many experts to be found on the Cranbrook campus.

Gish's Corner



"Quite a cavity you have there, young man."

First Session of Cranbrook's Little UN Assembly Convenes



Representing the four corners of the earth are: Lindsey Lufkin from Hawaii, Richard Fu and Hwei-Kai Hsi from China, Apt Hutheesing and Harsha Hutheesing from India, Ricardo Nunez from Cuba, Kai Schoenhals from Germany, Manoucher Shojai and Houshang Wekili from Iran, Michel Valeur from Brazil, and Charles Yager from England.—Photo by Croze.

Foreigners Organize Club; Shojai Announces Six Point Plan

Organized by energetic Manoucher Shojai, the new Foreign Club has marked its two initial meetings. The first was held before Thanksgiving vacation in the Lower Dining Hall and the second last Monday in the Stevens apartment of historian Ben M. Snyder. Mr. Snyder will act as faculty advisor of this representative group which boasts a membership from eight widespread foreign nations and four different continents.

Balloting on makeshift paper napkins at their pre-vacation meeting, the club elected Persian-born Shojai and Hawaii's brawny Lindsey Lufkin to be their first president and vice-president respectively. During this brief organizational gathering Cranbrook's "little United Nations assembly" also managed to accommodate photographer Harvey Croze by posing for their freshman portrait (see cut).

"The main idea of this club," asserts Mohammedan Shojai, "is to discuss the foreign boys' countries with the rest of the school." Projects outlined in the group's Monday meeting form a six point program. This includes (1) assembly talks by each member on his respective homeland, (2) cabin meetings and discussions with other groups to further understanding of the various nations, (3) keeping a space on the main bulletin board for posting pictures and articles presenting different aspects of the foreign countries, (4) spinning foreign records at Saturday night informal dances to acquaint socialites with the music of far-away lands, (5) sponsoring films designed to advance international understanding

and (6) furthering the interests of Cranbrook in the overseas nations by encouraging foreign students to attend this school. Planned on a weekly basis, the first few meetings will be devoted to "introducing the members to each other's homelands."



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PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TO MEN

Santa Spreads Yule Joy



Student Cabinet Santa Nick Zandt doles out Christmastide gifts. Davidson photo

an Zandt Portrays Santa at Cabinet's Annual Party

Although one Student Cabinet member overheard skeptically remarking "I'll think it's Doug 'n' Zandt," Cranbrook's answer to the timeless demand for Santa Claus did a commendable job of shedding holiday cheer on 63 crippled children of Oakland County this afternoon of Saturday, December 3. Aided by the Student Cabinet, jolly Santa Nick distributed presents, candy and colorful looks to the youthful assemblage. Ice cream and Christmas cookies were furnished by the kitchen staff.

Entertainment included a musical trinity consisting of several solos by Glee Club president Bob Kerns, a number of carols ordered by the small Glee Club group and a variety of selections played by the newly-formed octet. Not to be outdone in the merrymaking, Kingswoodites Helen Pell and Robin Squier demonstrated their dancing ability while Marquis sophomore Bob Bartlett pulled a few examples of the art of magic from his hat to mystify the young visitors.

Summing up the work of the Cabinet maritans, The Reverend Walter Young declared that "this year's festivities were the most successful and gratifying yet."

Seventy Chinese students who are attending college in the midwest will hold their annual Christmas conference at Cranbrook during vacation. They will probably reside in Marquis Hall.

Singers Proclaim Operetta, Pick 'Yeoman of the Guard'

Described as "One of the most ambitious of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas," *Yeoman of the Guard* is the production slated by the Glee Club for staging on February 24 and 25.

Casting for this annual event has not as yet been completed. However, the male leads will be filled by Glee Club president Bob Kerns, Dave Higgins, Charles Yager and John Hunting. Minor leads will probably be sung by Bob Blanchard and Olof Karlstrom. Female leads have been assigned to Kingswoodite warblers Judy Farmer, Mary Grindley, Carolyn Davis and Lianne La.

Yeoman of the Guard, otherwise known as *The Merryman and the Maid*, is a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta portraying life in England during the 16th century. The action takes place in the Tower Green outside the Tower of London. In this operetta there are two male choruses, Yeomen and City boys, rather than the usual one. Because of this fact, the Glee Club has planned to split the Glee Club into two groups. As usual, Kingswood's Dot Chapryn will guide the girls and Axel Magnuson will instruct the orchestra in the songwriting.

Three Kings and a Joker



John Stanleyheckles Pageant director Robert Bates during rehearsal of *Three Kings*. Dave Hunter, Wayne Lyon and Olof Karlstrom show photo

Ushering in the Yuletide season for most Cranbrookians, tonight's Christmas Pageant provided a colorful climax to the now-concluded first semester. For 21 years this traditional occasion has transported spectators and faculty alike back hundreds of years to the manners and customs of old England. As always, tonight's Pageant featured the carrying of the bear's head, the production of the plum pudding and the Yule Log, the re-enactment of the Christmas Story and the presentation by the Lower School of the time-honored

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Coming Up!

- TONIGHT
MOVIES in the auditorium immediately before Santa gift presentations. Feature: *The Great Escape*. Short: *Christmas Knap*.
INFORMAL DANCE after 8:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16
CHRISTMAS RECESS BREAKS, 1:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3
CHRISTMAS RECESS BREAKS, 9:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 6
VARSITY WRESTLING MATCH with Appleton High School, here, 4:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 7
Meets Small Gym, 7:30 p.m. Feature: *Emperor of the South*. Short: *Who's the Boss*. Leading: also serial No. 7 *Emperor of the Canadian Mounted*.
INFORMAL DANCE after 8:00 p.m. till 10:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 8
VISITING SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:00 a.m.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 10
VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME with Kennedy Collegiate Institute, there, 4:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 13
VARSITY WRESTLING MATCH with DeVilbiss High School, there, 3:30 p.m.
KINGSWOOD SOPHOMORE DANCE, 8:00-11:00 p.m.

Schoenhals, H. Hutheesing Speak at Foreign Club Fete

At the first of a series of informal Foreign Club meetings Monday, December 5, Kai Schoenhals from Baden-Baden, Germany, gave a short speech on that country. After dinner had been served to the 29 students (11 members of the club and 18 guests of these members), newly elected president Manoucher Shojai spoke for a few minutes on the aims of the club before introducing the speaker.

Most of Schoenhals' speech was spent in a 30 minute question and answer period during which he answered queries about his homeland and its peoples. After this Harsha Hutheesing, from Bombay, India, talked briefly, answering various questions concerning his native land. This cabin meeting launched the recently organized Foreign Club into its projected program for the coming year.

Christmas is a season of festivity and fun for the average Cranbrook student. It means freedom from the day-by-day worries of homework and grades. It is the season when teen-age social life becomes the singular activity of many students, and the season for reunion with family and friends for virtually all students.

However, all too often the real significance of the Yuletide season is lost in a whirl of parties, presents and overly rich festivities. Christmas is primarily a celebration of the birth of Christ. Consequently it is a season for joy. But it is also a season of thanksgiving, rededication and worship.

Therefore, while enjoying the pleasures of Christmas vacation, it is important to grant outward recognition to its basic significance. Presents are a form of this recognition, for it was the Three Kings who may be credited with sowing the seed of this universal tradition. Prayer and attendance at the Church of your particular denomination are other examples of the same type of recognition.

'Deacon' Omits Worthy Few; Crane Fills Empty Stockings

Santa Claus paid his annual post-Pageant visit to Cranbrook tonight, as he distributed an imaginative assortment of oddities ranging from pickles to plungers. Filling jolly Saint Nick's boots this year was "Deacon" Johnson who, in his own inimitable style, presented the senior class pickle to Jay Corley, the faculty pickle to Page's silent Robert Louis Stevenson and the senior class plunger to both Bob Kerns and runner-up Russ Dawson. However, recognizing that tonight's Santa session was hardly long enough to hand out a greater assortment of gifts, and not wanting any Cranbrookians to feel slighted, the Crane here submits an augmentative list of presents which also might well have been distributed:

To Frank Rigas: A slightly used "Little Giant Nose Guard."

To Fred Novy: A "No Third Term" button.

To "smiling Dave" Ball: a pat on the back from Wayne F. Lawrence.

To "professor" Carl G. Wonnberger: A life subscription to *Time* magazine.

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Indolent Joe, Swingin' Low

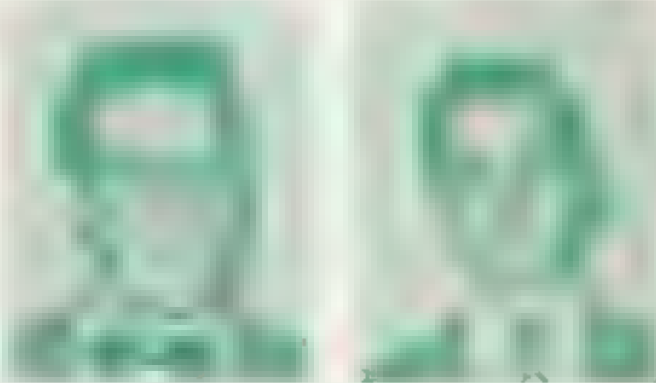


PRO and CON

as told to Poller Dick Sautler
and Cameraman Fritz Dow

Question: Are you looking forward to a white Christmas?

Al Simpson, 6—"Ah yes, to once again witness the earth swathed in a hoary blanket of partially frozen precipitation at Yuletide would convoke my loftiest aspirations."

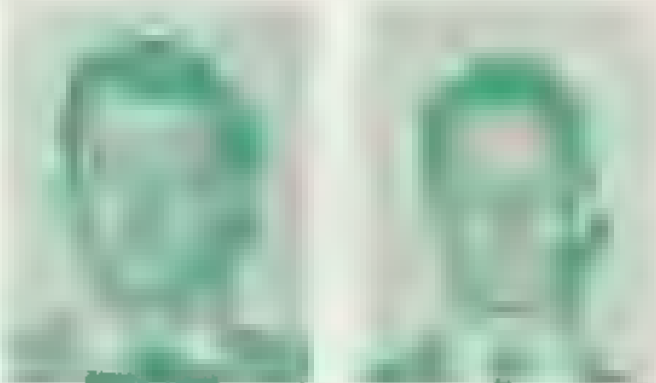


Simpson

Funsten

Lee Funsten, 6—"As snows come, I go. I hate the stuff. Give me the tropics."

Tom Galantowicz, 6—"No! Because snow at times has a tendency to affect my acute sacroiliac condition. When that there snow comes the chiropractors really get the business from me."

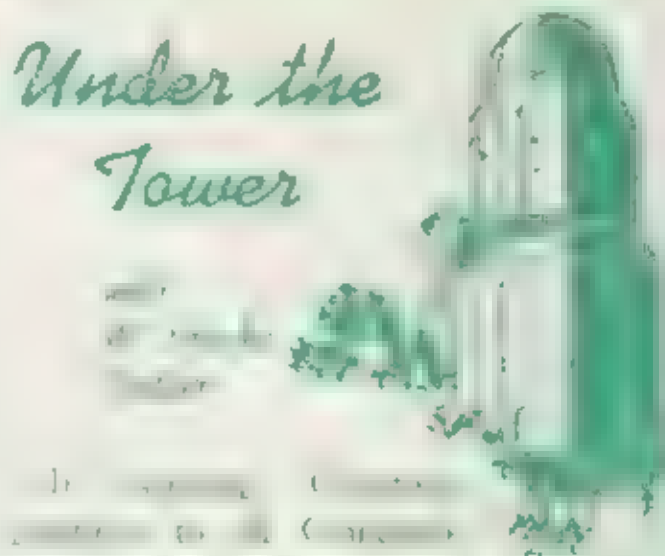


Galantowicz

Clark

Bunker Clark, 6—"It makes no difference to me. My motto is: 'Take things as they come!'"

Under the Tower



boys, friends, I can think of no better description of the Christmas spirit than that given by Henry Van Dyke in "The Story of the Other Wise Man." This story, often retold, bears almost endless repetition.

In the city of Ecbatana, among the mountains of Persia, in the days when Augustus Caesar was master of many kings and Herod reigned in Jerusalem, wise men saw a sign in the sky which heralded the coming of the King. Four of the Magi resolved to ride to meet him and to bear him kingly gifts. They agreed to meet at the Temple of the Seven Spheres, a three hours' journey out of Babylon. But on the way, Artaban, the other wise man, stopped to help a dying stranger. The other three grew impatient and pressed on without him. Artaban had to sell his sapphire to equip himself for his lone journey across the desert. Later his ruby was given to a captain to spare the life of a little child. Artaban wandered

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Crane Imparts Gratitude

The Crane editors wish to impart, in behalf of the members of the staff and board, the sincerest of appreciation to Messrs. George Migrants, Charlie Brown and the other members of the print shop staff for their invaluable assistance, tolerance, advice and work in putting out the weekly thus far this year.



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TAKE A LOOK

AT CHRISTMASTIME

AROUND THE WORLD

From New York to New Zealand, from Oslo to Bohemia, in all corners of the Christian world people celebrate the Yuletide season. However, although the religious significance everywhere is primarily the same, the traditions and customs often vary.

To Americans Christmas is a day of festivity, savory meals and presents. It brings to mind the ringing of sleigh bells, the singing of carols and the familiar figure of Santa Claus, characterizing the spirit and feeling of the time. To Americans Christmas also means snow, holly and vividly decorated pine trees. It is the season when this country puts on its suit of brotherly love, the season when the air is overwhelmingly charged with love and kindness, the season when John Q. Public gets an occasional five-spot to the outstretched hands of the Salvation Army. Many Christmas customs are observed without knowledge of their significance. From time immemorial the Yule log has warmed the hearth and been lighted with the embers of its predecessor to act as a protection against evil spirits. To aid a beggar is traditionally a token of the hospitality shown to Jesus during his ministerial travels. The gift-laden Christmas tree and the overstuffed stocking are intended to act as a reminder of the will to give. Mistletoe, long considered a symbol of love, is supposed to provide shelter under which lovers are safe from the ridicule of their friends.

MINCE PIE AND ARISTOTLE

Due to her early colonial ties, England has influenced the American Christmas more than any other country. The Yuletide is primarily an English tradition, as is the observance of the commemorative Christmas dinner. In this revered repast the carver's head is carried as a reminder of the Oxford University student who, when attacked by a boar on Christmas day, choked it to death with a copy of Aristotle and triumphantly took the head to the banquet table. The mince pies are supposed to represent the offerings of oriental spices made to the newborn Jesus by the Three Wise Men of the East.

Customs for the celebration of the birth of Christ differ in the various other countries. South of the equator, in such countries as Brazil, Argentina and Peru, there is no snow or ice or warmly-dressed Santa

Claus at this season, for Christmas is the mid-summer holiday there. In Lima and elsewhere in Peru, people hold colorful carnivals in the streets. In Buenos Aires, a great Christmas celebration centers about a giant, brilliantly illuminated tree in the plaza.

In Norway a friendly little dwarf must share the Christmas meal. He is a character who, in spirit, brings good luck and performs kind deeds. Peace, the essential belief of the Norwegians, permeates their entire Yuletide celebration. Capturing the spirit of the Norwegian Christmas is the following quote from Edwin Lester's famous Broadway production of the operetta *Song of Norway*:

At Christmastime, at Christmastime,
Kris Kringle is on hand.
And were you good,
Kris Kringle would
Comply with your demand.
But were you bad, Kris Kringle down your
chimney would not climb—
And you'd be standing empty handed, which
would be a crime!
It's plain to see, the thing to be is good at
Christmastime!



Photo Editor Fritz Dow captures Yuletide spirit in Cranbrook winter scene.

Three weeks of feasting, singing, visiting and gaiety herald Yuletide in Sweden, a Scandinavian nation with many of the same customs and traditions as Norway. Swedish tradition demands that the trees be lighted on Christmas eve, but most other preparations are made long beforehand. Every room of the average home is cleaned thoroughly. The silverware is polished and made to shine. Julgrot is made: this is a sort of rice pudding with almonds. (The Swedish people maintain that the first un-married person to find an almond in his or her pudding will be the next to marry). The smorgasbord, elaborately prepared, is the pride of the nation's housewives. On Christmas day country people make their way on foot and by horsedrawn sleighs to a pre-dawn church service, carrying blazing torches and joining together in singing Lutheran carols. The torches are piled outside the church to make a bonfire.

In Italy Christmas is more closely associated with the church than it is in northern Europe. Little Shrines depicting the Nativity scene are to be found in most Italian homes, and in Sicily they may be observed in virtually every shop window and open doorway. Italy uses flowers instead of evergreens for decorations, and olive trees decorated with oranges in some places are used as Christmas trees. In the colder parts of Italy a Yule log, called the *ceppo* is lighted on Christmas eve.

GAIETY IN SPAIN

The Spanish celebrate Christmas eve more vigorously than do the Italians. While in Italy the evening is usually devoted to small family groups singing, feasting and later attending midnight mass, the Spanish generally spend their *Noche Buena* (Holy Night) feasting, dancing, singing and parading in great festive crowds through the city and village streets. When the stars appear, little oil lamps are lighted in every house and images of the Virgin Mary are illuminated with tapers. This is the signal to all Spaniards, young and old, to begin the night's festivities, which often last long into the morning of Christmas day. The only break in this annual, night-long celebration is the traditional midnight mass.

France makes a great festival of the Christmas season. Throughout the nation's towns and villages booths along the streets display sweets, toys and novelties for weeks before Christmas.

On Christmas eve, the French children expect either the Christ Child (*Petit Noel*) or Father Christmas (*Bonhomme Noel*), counterpart of Santa Claus, to fill their shoes with candy and toys. (The adults traditionally exchange gifts on New Year's day). Almost every family has its *Crèche*, or manger scene, and many districts have plays depicting the Nativity. These skits have been changed very little since the Middle Ages. On Christmas eve the average Frenchman celebrates midnight mass, after which, much like the people across the Pyrenees, he often chooses to make merry throughout the remaining portions of the night. However, instead of frolicking in street festivals, the Frenchmen usually indulge themselves at all night gatherings popularly called *reveillons*.

Not a Creature Was Stirring



'Twas the night 'fore the History exam
And all through the dorm,
Not a creature was stirring
The calm before the storm

One drowsy senior crammed long through the
night,
Praying the prefects would not see his light
But as the night lengthened his mind became
fuzzy
With the questions and answers outlined in
fuzz
And just as he thought that his cramming was
through,
He discovered ten questions he'd failed to do

'Come Rickets, come Hoffman, and you to Big
Ben,
Surely you won't give us one of these ten'
Oh, but this History's a nerve-racking
How did I ever get into U.S.
Someone please tell me what explorers Francis
Columbus
From the voyage of Columbus to the Treaty of
Tientsin.

With a half hearted shrug, and his mind in
clutter,
This down hearted senior began to sputter
"Why should I study for this History exam?
When it comes to my grades I don't give a

Giving his notes a last fleet
ing look,
He turned off his flashlight
and put down his book
Maybe his answers won't
all be just right,
But Merry Christmas to him
and to him a good
night!

Ford's Bugas Tips Seniors On Industrial Relations Field

Industrial Relations was the topic featured at the year's second senior dinner Tuesday, December 6. The speaker was John S. Bugas, Vice-president in charge of Industrial Relations at the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn.

After the usual one-serving meal, Mr. Bugas directed an hour-long address to the 50-odd seniors and faculty members present. He discussed in detail the many aspects of the Industrial Relations field, presenting an executive's-eye view of the present day labor-management situation. His address was followed by a short question and answer period.

India Sends Foreign Pair; Brothers Become Boarders

by Earl Wiener '51

Spreading the geographic range of Cranbrook students even farther across the globe, Harsha and Ajit Hutheesing of India recently became temporary special students here. The two hail from Bombay, and are the nephews of India's Prime Minister Nehru. They are also the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Raja Hutheesing who spoke in assembly last month. Harsha and Ajit, 14 and 13 years old respectively, have been in boarding school most of their lives. Since they started the study of English in the first grade, their language



India's Harsha and Ajit Hutheesing demonstration of American machinery from Cranbrook's Joe Hacker.—Wiener photo

problem is not as great as most of the foreign students at Cranbrook.

SPEAK OF GANDHI

Through their uncle the two boys knew Mahatma Gandhi well. They spoke of the prayer meetings he used to hold, collecting thousands of children about him. Ajit stated that "he was fond of children, and after the prayer meetings handed out mangoes and oranges." He added, "Many times he would talk to us, even putting off pressing political matters."

COMMENT ON AMERICAN ENTERTAINMENT

"They are all alike, and the hero never gets hurt" is what Harsha has to say about American Western movies. Commenting on this country's entertainment the two seemed to agree that television is here to stay, and that hockey and football are great attributes to the sporting scene. "Indian games," says Page's Ajit, "are much rougher, but the rules are silly."

SPEAK OF FUTURE AMBITIONS

Although he once planned to join the Navy, Harsha today hopes to follow his father's example and attend Oxford University where he will prepare for an engineering career. Ajit has made no definite decision concerning his life work.

Decor Goes Up, Light Down At Kingswood's "Carousel"

Decorated to blend with the atmosphere of Christmastide, Kingswood's Friday night junior dance, "Christmas Carousel," was attended by a select group of Cranbrookians, most Kingswoodites and a number of socially inclined Crane stags. Scene of the festivity was the colorfully decorated first floor auditorium.

Fastened to the room's walls, and placed strategically around the stage were blue reindeer. In the center of the hall was a canopy of multicolored streamers. A gayly trimmed Christmas tree occupied its traditional position in the lobby.

While music was furnished by a well-rounded assortment of recordings, a semi-romantic atmosphere was maintained by steadily decreasing illumination. Refreshments consisting of cake, punch and ice cream were served.

Cabin Harbors Federalists As Snyder Outlines Project

Huddling close to a warm fire, and assuring each other that world federation is really worth it, Cranbrook's undaunted Student Federalists occupied a very frigid senior cabin the night of Friday, December 2. This was the second cabin fete for this group since September.

Hot hamburgers, potato chips, salad and, surprisingly enough, chocolate ice



Student Federalist co-chairman Ted Mills (standing, right) conducts cabin meeting of the world peace seekers.
Wiener photo

cream, kept the world-peace seekers occupied through the early portions of the meeting. But later, gathering perilously close to the blazing fire, the members got down to business. The perpetual problem of dues was discussed, new members acquainted with the organization of the chapter and future plans outlined. Faculty adviser Ben Snyder advocated several projects.

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Kingswood Plans Dance; Sophs Scoff Friday 13

Shattered mirrors and open manhole covers usually plague the average unsuspecting citizen on Friday the 13th, but at Cranbrook's male population an even greater threat was recently prophesized. Attempting to prolong the holiday festivities, Kingswood's sophomore class plans to bring in the new year with its annual January dance. This dance has been advertised as the "Hoodoo Hop," presumably in recognition of the traditionally lucky date.

Class president Jean Horrocks, in an interview with an enterprising *Crane* reporter, recently stated that dress for the affair will be semi-formal. She added that tags are welcome, and tickets will be priced at \$1.00 per couple." Assisting in planning this event are classmates Martha Browning, Barbara Herrmann, Ann Ward and Sally Williams. The hours are to be 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

SANTA'S STOCKING

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To Norm Bouton: A copy of Shuck's annual, *Your Beard—Its Culture and Use*.

To Gil Gove: Two tickets to the current Broadway hit, *Lingerin' Love*.

To Wayne F. Lawrence: A copy of the psychotherapeutic masterpiece, *Adolescent Emotions—Their Stimulation and Control*.

To Bob Womsley: A spoon.

To Howie "the toga" Wert: The latest edition (in Latin) of Publius Virgil Maro's *Eclogues* for translation.

To "yearning Lorry" Burrows: A season ticket to the Avenue.

To Bob Gentry: A gallon jug of Tips.

To Harry D. Hoey: A complete set of on-skid retreads.

To Bill Vary: Freedom of Speech.

To Tom Hawley: The latest Parisian contribution to the masculine fashion world—a pair of multi-colored plastex pantaloons.

To Chris Huntley: A slightly frayed copy of the *Complutension Polyglot* published somewhere between 1513 and 1517).

To "babbling George" Brody: A copy of *Innocents Abroad*.

To Bob Kerns: A ticket to Eugene O'Neill's play *The Harry Ape*.

To Dick Sattler: Co-presidency of Kingswood's junior class.

To Manoucher Shojai: A ticket to *A Letter to Three Wives*.

To Erwin Stimweis: A one-way ticket to the moon.

To Jan Simpson: A copy of Crutz V. Fupp's recently named best seller, *The Evolution of a Wheel*.

Shutterbug Snaps Actors as Erg Production Shapes Up



Friday night cast members Norm Bouton, Tom Hawley and Marcia Kelley go through paces of "A Young Man's Fancy."—Wiener photo

UNDER THE TOWER

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on, still intent upon his quest yet always helping the oppressed and needy as he journeyed. For thirty-three years he wandered, jealously guarding a priceless pearl, his sole remaining gift for the King of Kings. Finally, he found himself in Jerusalem and heard that the King he sought was to be crucified. He hurried towards the place called Golgotha lest he be too late. But on the way he saw a girl about to be carried away into slavery. He paused. Could he afford to tarry and help? The King he had sought for years was even now upon that hill shaped like a skull—but here was human need! He laid the priceless pearl in the hand of the slave. "Here is thy ransom, daughter. It is the last of my treasures which I kept for the King." His quest seemed over, and it had failed. Just then a falling tile struck him on the head. As one long, last breath exhaled gently from his lips, he heard the words: "Verily I say unto thee, Inasmuch as thou has done it to one of the least of these thy brethren, thou hast done it unto me." His journey was ended. His gifts were accepted. The other wise man had found the King.

May you, too, be wise—and the nations of the world also. This is the road which men and nations must follow—a seemingly simple road but nevertheless *The Way*.

Erg's Fast-Paced Farce Falters Second Night

by Bill James

Springing a mid-summer scene upon an unsuspecting mid-winter audience, Ergastion rendered its annual Christmas play, this year *A Young Man's Fancy*, December 2 and 3. Giving their utmost the opening night, the Friday cast outdid themselves in presenting a fast-moving, extremely amusing production. But on Saturday night mused cues, mumbled gag lines and uncooperative cots joined forces to leave a foggy impression with a large, easily amused audience.

Bright spot of the otherwise dismal Saturday performance was the acting of Bruce Williams in the male lead, playing Harold Greenley. Although Williams seemingly was not fit to play this part, as the evening dwindled on he demonstrated time and again impressive dramatic ability. However, Gene Tolfree, cast in the same role Friday, was probably the more effective of the two. Acting with ease, he snapped off jokes and stressed his impersonation as if he, not alumnus Bill Talman, were the Broadway star.

With his female leads director Carl G. Wonnberger made several wise moves. By alternating Cynthia Creighton and Pat Hogan as Harold's well-meaning sister, he was rewarded with two sympathetic, business-like performances. Alice Shaw, playing the romantic heroine both nights, was appropriately cast in a pert, contoured role. However, probably the best feminine acting was done by Liz Metcalf who squeezed howls from the Saturday nighters with a capable impersonation of an exuberant old maid.

Starring as Dickie Crandall Friday night, Tom Hawley made young Crandall's great change in character appear easy, while the following night Ray Brant completed the same change equally effectively if not with a little more of the desired awkwardness. Brant is a new-

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Kenny's Cagers Prime for '50 Opener



This hardwood quintet, what Coach Kenny stresses as "possibly the starting five," demonstrates its dribbling technique. Left to right: Rufe Beardsley, Russ Dawson, Wayne Lyon, Bill James and Al Simpson. Wiener photo.

Coached by Robert E. Kenny, '47 graduate of Hobart College, the varsity basketball team began full scale preparations for their 15 game schedule over four weeks ago. Last Thursday the then untried cagers marked their first pre-season scrimmage by taking on ex-Crane hard-

wood coach B. N. Grba's Hazel Park five. Although the final horn left the score 54-48 in the Parkers' favor, the Blue and Gray quintet was at no time outclassed or outfought. Basing his conclusions on the results of this scrimmage, coach Kenny was able to effectively determine the team's ragged points. In Friday and weekend practices he took action to iron out these wrinkles.

Prospects for the coming season are not as bright as they were in 1947 and 1948, two years when Cranbrook had Inter-State League championship teams. But they are far from gloomy. With a wealth of talent from last year's very successful JV cagers, experience from Wayne Lyon, Allen Cargile and Bob Kirk, all members of the controversial 1949 dribblers, and an unexpected boost from 6'5", 240 pound Alan Simpson, the cagers are anticipating the winter term contests optimistically.

Promising in recent practice sessions were Lyon, Simpson, Russ Dawson, Rufus Beardsley and Bill James, last year a member of the intramural basketeers.

Inter-State Directors Lay Plans, Pick Teams

Meeting behind closed doors, with Cranbrook athletic director Paul A. Thompson as chairman, the annual meeting of the Inter-State League athletic directors was held at Cranbrook the weekend of December 2. Primarily gathering to pick all-league football and soccer teams and to arrange league athletic schedules for the '50-'51 seasons, this five-some also managed to orate among themselves on such topics as psychology in coaching and next year's league policy.

This affair, held at Cranbrook for the first time since the war, brought forth few startling developments as far as the athletic world is concerned. But it did give Mr. Thompson a quantity of fodder for conversation. Examples are the fact that he drove 358 miles over the weekend in connection with this endeavor and that he had beef-steak "as big as a steak platter" at the Devon Gables before escorting the four athletic directors of Cranbrook's league mates back to their respective trains and planes.

However, one of the important results of this annual athletic pow wow is the selection of the following all league teams:

(Special to the Crane)

1949 ALL LEAGUE FOOTBALL TEAM

William Fall (WRA)	
Thomas Bentley (US)	
Sam Johns (US)	
Karl Limbick (WRA)	
Pete Sutherland (US)	
Joe Meals (US)	
Malcolm Reed (SSA)	
Tom Goetz (US)	
Bob Biggar (US)	Center
Ralph Huston (WRA)	Center
Malcolm Covington (US)	Quarterback
Russ Dawson (Cranbrook)	Quarterback
Bill Daley (US)	Fullback
Allen Cargile (Cranbrook)	Fullback
Fred Nyerges (WRA)	Halfback
Renon Hoge (WRA)	Halfback
Bob Templeton (Nichols)	Halfback
John Balch (US)	Halfback

1949 ALL LEAGUE SOCCER TEAM

David Robinson (WRA)	Outside Forward
Howdette Wood (US)	Outside Forward
Robert Hess (WRA)	Outside Forward
Jay Corley (Cranbrook)	Inside Forward
Stuver Perry (WRA)	Inside Forward
Fred Steinmann (Cranbrook)	Inside Forward
Paul Kennedy (WRA)	Center Forward
David Wilkinson (SSA)	Center Forward
John Kern (Nichols)	Center Forward
David Reed (SSA)	Halfback
Ronnie Sternicki (US)	Halfback
John Murphy (WRA)	Halfback
Robert Repp (SSA)	Halfback
King McBride (WRA)	Fullback
Graham Henderson (SSA)	Fullback
Richard Carle (WRA)	Fullback
M. Kinney (WRA)	Goalie
Gordon Hall (US)	Goalie

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Big Freeze* at Kingswood Lets Skaters Hit the Ice

Only occasionally breaking through last week's winter clouds, that lucky old sun finally gave Cranbrook hockey enthusiasts a chance to hit the ice. Taking full advantage of the facilities of frozen Stevens and Kingswood Lakes, the 43 candidates for varsity and second string berths managed to get in a valuable portion of pre-season practice. This was the first time in several years that natural ice has been available for scrimmage and practice purposes before Christmas vacation.

Saturday, December 2, several enthusiastic candidates for starting positions on the varsity squad engaged in a brief, in-



Puckster trio momentarily halts practice session to pose on newly-frozen ice. Left to right: John Steggal, Captain John Manley and Scot O'Gorman.—Redfield photo

formal "shinny" contest with a group from nearby Berkley. The first official scrimmage of the season, however, was held the following Monday.

Prospects for this year's puckster vary who performed capably in the Monday scrimmage were John Steggal, Scot O'Gorman, Captain John Manley, Pete Macomber, Pete Whiting, Bob Walter, Howie Parker, Mike Schirmer and Dave Williams. Novice goalie Jack Manning also demonstrated promising ability.

PAGEANT HIGHLIGHTS

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Additional highlights of the Pageant were the zealous antics of the jester, Tom Hawley, and the annual Christmas message from Headmaster W. Brooke Tabler. Leading the procession of the year's head was Glee Club president Bob Kerns. The trumpet-tooting heralds were Gordon Rosenthal and the three richly dressed Kings were Dave Higgins, Wayne Lyon and Olof Karlstrom (see page 1 on first page).

ALUMNI NEWS

by Bruce Williams '50

Two alumni visitors during Thanksgiving vacation were Walt Denison, '49, presently enrolled at Rensselaer, and Dick Austin, '47, now attending Dartmouth.

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Art Webb and Bill McGowan, both forty-niners, also visited the school during the vacation. The two are pledged to the same fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon, at Kenyon College.

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Hubie Davis, '48, was elected Phi Kappa Psi representative to attend the Interfraternity Council at Duke.

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Many varied reports have reached this scribe concerning the swarms of Cranbrook-Kingswood graduates who attended

ing holidays at the Biltmore Hotel, New York City. It reputedly was the best such gathering in recent years.



Bunt Pens Science Papers; Molluscs Invade Literature

Extensive research and hours of literary productivity are now behind Cranbrook's chemistry instructor Floyd W. Bunt, co-author of three papers reported to be of great significance to the scientific world. These papers, to be published at a later date, will be presented to two different scientific societies at New York within the next two months.

Two of the papers, *Stratigraphic Occurrence of Molluscs in Peat and Marl Sediments*, and *Winter Occurrence of Certain Species of Molluscs*, will be given at the Annual Meeting of the Ecological Society of America. The third paper, concerning the *Vertical Distribution of Certain Entomostracans in Sodon Lake with Special Reference to the Nature of their Physical and Chemical Environment*, written in co-operation with a member of the Bacteriological Department of Michigan State College, will be presented at the Annual Meeting of the Association for Advancement of Science.



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Lest We Forget—

Sept. 20: Cargile sets theme for year, augments indoctrination session by enjoining new boys, "get in there and get acquainted with those girls."

Sept. 25: Soccer season opens as varsity defeats Craig 4-1.

Sept. 30: Football season opens as moneybags swing, Whiting garners 60 yards of penalties.

Oct. 3: The *Clarion* gets its subscription campaign under way with the slogan, "Don't be a Kingswood floor plan!"

Oct. 14: Cargile switches envelopes, college preference.

Oct. 15: Four loyal alumni return to cheer the "youngsters" on.

Oct. 22: Kingswood entertains Cranbrook at annual Fall Festival

Oct. 23: Church Cabinet gloomily reports 99% drop in contributions.

Oct. 28: Crane gets scoop, blithely declares: "Cabinet divides money three ways."

Oct. 29: Rodo gets his first nights sleep in six weeks—Soccer team makes off with mascot, third triumph.

Nov. 2: "C" Club revises pledging system, inaugurates faculty adviser.

Nov. 5: Cranes venture into Ohio, consume evening meal at Norwalk hotel.

Nov. 11: Cranes again venture into Ohio.

Nov. 16: Athletic Department springs surprise party in morning assembly.

Nov. 18: Dancers shuffle, slide on Fall Formal's heavily-waxed floors, James gets Teetorized demonstration of "Slip-pin' Around."

Nov. 20: Kingswoodite Davenport introduces the "intellectual kiss;" conferees declare that "somebody knows."

Dec. 1: Socialites Bill Salot and Pete Smith break the ice with the Kingswood crowd.

Dec. 16: Inmates paroled for remainder of the year, barring unforeseen eventualities are expected to return January 5.



FEDERALIST PROJECTS

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jects for the new year, one of which is to have a group of Michigan State's foreign students visit Cranbrook, planning to include an open-debate style meeting in the visitors' agenda. Before the meeting concluded, Federalist co-chairman Ted Mills had organized a group to prepare the recently-collected books for shipment and treasurer Jan Simpson had reported on the financial state of the organization.

Lower Schoolers Celebrate At Common Room Party

by Lower School reporter John Neff

All Lower School boarders, six masters and several guests attended the annual Lower School Christmas party December 9 in the Lower School common room.

The room was decorated with tinsel and crepe paper. In one corner stood a small Christmas tree with gay lights and colorful ornaments.

Features of the occasion were a "Truth or Consequence Quiz," a dramatization of the Scrooge Christmas Story, and the showing of a French cartoon, *Puppet Love*. During the movie ice cream and cake were served.

ERG EFFORT

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comer to the thespian limelight at Cranbrook. As Dickie's Camp Freedom buddies, Jon Desenberg and Buddy Bernstein were better than average Friday, but Allan Levy and Jim August of the Saturday cast were exceptionally dexterous in these farcical roles. It was Levy especially who rocked the audience with his precise timing and stressing of punch lines.

Norm Bouton and Jan Simpson, portraying Dickie Crandall's multi-billionaire father, were impressive in the role of this buffaloed parent. Kai Schoenhals efficiently acted the role of Doctor Spee, a foreign physician. Saturday night Dick Wilson managed the same part with a trumped up accent of diversified European tongues.

Gish's Corner



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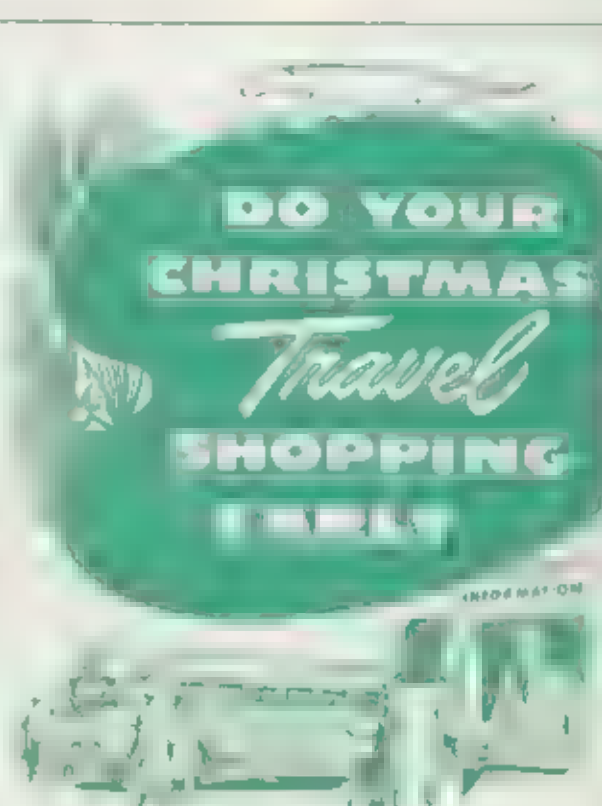
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NEWS BRIEFS

Headmaster W. Brooke Stabler and football coach John R. Roderick took a group of Cranbrook football fans to Detroit to see the Detroit Lions-New York Bulldogs game at Briggs Stadium Sunday afternoon, December 4.



Robert L. Stevenson and Mrs. Richard F. Hintermeister designed the sets for the *Traitor* which was performed at St. Dunstan's last weekend.



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Year's First Cum Laude Inductees Pause, Drink to Future



Cum Laude charm winners John Manley, Ted Mills and Louis Deming toast day's honors in a momentary post-assembly celebration Wednesday.—Photo by Harlan.

Cum Laude Assembly Honors Senior Scholars

Three top senior scholars were inducted to Cranbrook's chapter of the Cum Laude Society Wednesday morning during a special assembly program. The academic leaders of the class of '50 were Ted Mills with an average of 90.5, John Manley with 88.6 and Louis Deming, whose average was 86.7.

Senior Master Howard E. Yule, president of the local chapter, acted as master of ceremonies. Henry S. Booth, son of Cranbrook's founder, the late George G. Booth, delivered the induction address. In his speech he stressed the dominant importance of "thoroughness and perseverance in a scholar."

Penpushers Polish Products for February Reid Contest

Ambitious writers at Cranbrook will soon have a chance to demonstrate their abilities. Two creative writing contests, the Jasper Reid Award for Cranbrook and Regional Scholastic Awards will be open to the students next month.

This is the third successive year that the Reid Award has been offered for the best piece of creative writing done by a Cranbrook student. Deadline for this contest is February 1. Judging will be done by members of Cranbrook's English department. The first place prize winner and honorable mention awards will be announced at an assembly sometime later in the year.

One of the largest and most lucrative high school writing contests is the Scholastic PEN PUSHERS page 2

Coming Up!

TODAY

VARSITY WRESTLING MEET with DeVilbiss High School, there, 3:30 P.M.
KINGSWOOD SOPHOMORE DANCE, 8:00-11:00 P.M.
STAFF SQUARE DANCE, small gym, 8:30-11:00 P.M.

TOMORROW

VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME with University High School, here, 8:15 P.M.
(No Movies)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15

AFTERNOON SERVICE, Christ Church, 4:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME with Patterson Collegiate Institute, here, 4:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME with Hamtramck High School, there, 8:15 P.M.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

VARSITY WRESTLING MEET with Berkley High School, here, 2:00 P.M.
KINGSWOOD STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE, Kingswood Gym, 8:00-11:00 P.M.

Pioneer Spirit to Dominate Kingswood Council's Dance

"Back to the woods" might well be the theme of the Kingswood Student Council square dance planned for Saturday, January 21, a dance which is to highlight informality in both atmosphere and dress. The hours will be 7:30-11:00 p.m.

Student Council president Mary Grindley recently announced that blue jeans for male socialites and equally informal costumes for their female associates will be the order of the day. One Council member confided in a special communique to the Crane that "Cynthia Booth will be in charge of blind dates." Tickets are to be one dollar per couple. They will be sold only at Kingswood to Kingswood girls.

Cagers Edge Kennedy In 39-33 See-Saw Tilt

WINDSOR, ONT., Jan. 10 — Kennedy Collegiate's lanky hardwood five fell before Blue and Gray coach R. E. Kenny's untried varsity quintet in a low-scoring, 39-33 contest here, today. Both teams encountered difficulty in connecting from the floor with set and pivot shots and it was not until the final quarter that the Cranes were able to pull away from the Canadian cagers.

Although the lead constantly shifted from team to team, quarter-by-quarter scoring found the visitors behind only once. Following the instructions of coach Kenny, the Blue and Gray concentrated on passing and ball-handling throughout the first frame, and Kennedy clinched a 10-5 lead. During the next three quarters,



Crane center Al Simpson sinks two valuable points during Kennedy contest.—Wiener photo

however, the Cranbrook five managed to maintain a scoring edge, finishing each of these periods 19-16, 27-26 and 39-33.

Crane scoring honors were divided as guard Rufus Beardsley, center Al Simpson and forward Wayne Lyon connected for nine, 10 and 11 points respectively. Kennedy's high-point man was forward Moir with 11 points. One highlight of this contest was a novel two-team system used, with indifferent success, by the Kennedy coach.

Committee To Brighten Game

Pageantry in form of recorded music, a flag ceremony and announcement of team lineups over Cranbrook's PA system will be provided by the social committee before and during the halftime of the University High School basketball encounter tomorrow night.

Next Half-Century Challenges Youth of Today

Life is daily becoming more complex. We live in an age of complexities, an age in which many of mankind's most pressing problems must be solved an age in which the choice between freedom and despotism must be made.

The New Year's celebrations just past marked more than merely the advent of the mid-century year, they marked the beginning of a 50-year span during which most of us at Cranbrook will live our productive lives. In the coming years our generation, the generation today studying in colleges and secondary schools throughout the world, will take over the reins of government, business, education and all other phases of contemporary "civilized" life. The world will be ours to mold and use as we like.

Preparation for the trials of these years need include not only application to studies and spirited participation in activities and athletics, but also an active interest in international and national affairs. Cultivation of such an interest on the part of each and every student today, in all parts of the world as well as at Cranbrook, would be a giant stride forward toward that still visionary world of freedom and peace rather than the contrasting world of chaos and war which even now threatens to engulf humanity.

Frosh Train For Future With Little Oak League

When Cranbrook's varsity takes the floor tomorrow night against University High School, it would be a safe bet that most of the Crane team members received their first taste of interscholastic competition in the Little Oak League. Founded to give freshman athletes a place in the athletic sun, this widely known but little publicized league provides the frosh teams of five neighboring high schools and Cranbrook with a chance to compete against one another.

On November 12, 1945 Cranbrook Athletic Director Wendell S. Wilson sponsored a meeting at Cranbrook for the five athletic directors from these nearby schools. As a result of this parley the Little Oak League was formed with Barnum, Berkley, Lincoln, Royal Oak, Hazel Park and Cranbrook as members.

Only once has Cranbrook considered withdrawing from the league and that was after the disastrous 1946 football season during which Barnum trampled the Cranes, 38-0. The next year they clinched a 0-0 tie with Barnum and the league remained intact.

Described by freshman coach Frederick W. Campbell as "the best league the school has ever gotten into," the Little Oak League has turned out to be just about that. It provides competition for the younger boys and gives them valuable experience that "pays off" in the later varsity years. League competition now includes football, basketball, baseball and track.

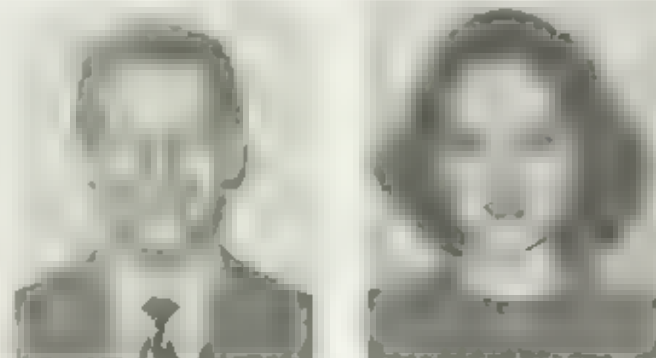
Donations amounting to \$7,052.25 have been contributed to date by Cranbrook alumni, parents and friends of the school in the Fourth Annual Appeal for the Cranbrook Memorial Scholarships Drive. This drive started November 16.



as told to Poller Dick Sattler
and Cameraman Fritz Dow
Question: What is your pet peeve?
Bob Sukeinik, 6—"What gripes me most is the way the Kingswood girls are always griping about the Cranbrook boys."



Sally Landis, 6—"The big wheels with their little cogs. Need more be said?"
Wayne Lyon, 6—"A campused girl friend, electric razors with radios and winters in Michigan."



Hetty Kleinpell, 6—"People who are lucky enough to have a little individualism, but try to hide it. Cranbrook's motto seems to be: do as I do or don't do at all. Other than that tho'"

Bruce N. Coulter is experimenting with an awning for the hockey rinks to keep the ice near the sideboards from melting.

ALUMNI NEWS

by Bruce Williams '50

Detroit's Statler Hotel was the scene of one of Cranbrook's most successful alumni dances the night of December 30. A large majority of the ex-Cranbrookians present were members of the class of '49. Among these numerous '49ers were last year's Crane and BROOK editors, Dick Townsend and Toby Maxwell.

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Tom Tomlinson, '49, was recently elected to the Sigma Rho Tau, (engineering speech society) at the University of Michigan.

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Roy Banwell, '47, has been elected to the Yale 1950 Junior Prom Committee. Banwell is a member of the Trumbull College Council and the Yale Key. He is also an editor of *Et Veritas*, publication of Dwight Hall, the student Christian association at Yale.

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Alumni participants in Friday's varsity vs. alumni basketball encounter were Bob Haymans, '49; George Auchterlonie, '47; Dick Breck, '49; Bob Craig, '37; John Chiera, '37 and David Burke, '37.

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Langdon Crane, '48, is active on the Amherst radio station and ski team. He is also a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

PEN PUSHERS

from first page

tic Writing Awards, sponsored in this area by the *Detroit News*. Last year five Cranbrook pen pushers won a number of varied prizes in this contest. Finished manuscripts must be submitted to the *News* by February 18 or to the Cranbrook English department at an earlier date.

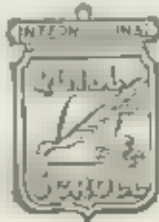
Complete rules for both these contests are posted on the main bulletin board.

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SPORTS SHOTS



Three similarly named schools have long been a source of confusion in the minds of Cranbrook sports enthusiasts, and to clarify this layman's dilemma the following explanation is offered: University High School is in Ann Arbor; University School is Cranbrook's counterpart in Shaker Heights, Ohio. University School is a member of Cranbrook's Inter-State League. Athletic relations were severed with Detroit University School last year.

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In tomorrow's hardwood tilt Cranbrook's varsity will meet a seasoned quintet from Ann Arbor's University High School. Although composed mainly of seniors and a scattering of no more than one returning letterman, the University High Cubs boast a four wins and one loss record.

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Tonight the Blue and Gray varsity wrestling squad will travel to DeVilbiss High School in Toledo for a twofold purpose. One is to gain revenge for the '46 licking the Tiger football squad handed the Cranes last November. The other is to clinch their first mat victory of the season, thereby proving that the al groaners are worthy of their fan's great expectations.

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Visionary plans are afoot to send the varsity baseball team on a tour during spring vacation.

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The Hockey team will start the new year outfitted with new uniforms.

Third Period Drive Futile; Lincoln Tops Frosh, 29-24

Losing their grip on a 20-15 second-half lead, the freshman basketball squad was outmanned by Ferndale Tuesday afternoon. Scoring was low throughout the first two quarters, with Ferndale holding a 10-9 edge at the half. In the third quarter the Campbellmen burst through the opposing defense to gain a five point lead. Dayboy Bob Newey went out on fouls, however, and this was the decisive factor in the loss. High point man for the Cranes was captain Harry Peterson with ten points, followed by Dave Taylor with six.

Local Matmen Drop Opener To Ann Arbor Powerhouse

Ann Arbor, long a powerhouse on Michigan wrestling mats, rolled over the Crane grapplers 34-2, Friday. The visitors swept through seven matches before Blue



Blue and Gray matman Gil Gove labors to gain advantage in Ann Arbor tilt.—Croze photo.

and Gray captain Mike Patten was able to clinch a 1-1 tie and the Cranes' only two points.

Though the team score stood heavily in Ann Arbor's favor, individual matches were more evenly contested. Only one Cranbrook man, Duncan Patten (who was wrestling in his first meet), was pinned by the visitors.

Wrestling for Cranbrook were Don Fracassi (103), Jon Desenberg (112), Jim Stadler (120), Olof Karlstrom (127), Fred Steinmann (133), Charlie Carter (138), Gil Gove (145), Mike Patten (154), Frank Rigas (165), Duncan Patten (175) and Lindsey Lufkin (185). Exhibition matches were fought by Allan Levy and Manoucher Shojai after the regular bouts.

Kennedy Outlasts JV, 33-25; Late Surge Spoils Opener

WINDSOR, ONT., Jan. 10 — Canada's Kennedy JV caught fire tonight, and broke a 25-25 tie in the last two minutes of play to extinguish the Cranbrook varsity fledgling's hopes of a victorious season opener. The final score was 33-25. Playing on a wide Kennedy floor, the Cranes waged a nip and tuck battle until the closing minutes when four timely baskets sealed their doom.

At both the first and third quarters tie scores prevailed, the Blue and Gray enjoying a 14-13 halftime advantage. Center Charlie Cunningham and guard Paul Greenshield led the JV scoring with six points apiece. However, forwards Ken Wilson and Jack Alway were close behind with five markers each. Leading the decisive Kennedy rally was Jack Larsen who netted five baskets.

Varsity Trips Alumni; Oldsters Fall, 53-32

Ring in a new year and a new basketball season, Cranbrook's varsity humbled an assorted alumni quintet 53-32 Friday night. Deadly Crane forward Wayne Lyon broke the scoring ice early in the first frame, and the home five pulled into a lead which they held throughout the contest. In the initial quarter '49er Bob Haymans, playing guard for the alumni, clinched scoring honors with eight points.

Throughout the first half the alumni managed to stay within six points of the varsity, but as the third period ended the Cranes were ahead by 13 points and at the contest's conclusion by a 21 point margin. A total of nine fouls were called by referees Fred W. Campbell, Jr. and Fritz Dow—three against the varsity and six against the alumni quintet. The contest's high scorer was Lyon with 17 points. He was followed by center Al Simpson and right guard Russ Dawson, each with nine points, and left guard Rufus Beardley with eight.

Leading the alumni in scoring were Haymans with 12 points and '46 Crane football captain George Auchterlonie with ten. Eight of the Alumni's valuable tallies were copped by the varsity's Dick Fitzgerald who was playing on what turned out to be a three-period loan in the absence of additional alumni talent.

Winter's Weather Scores; Pucksters Turn to "Smear"

To athletic malcontents and wayward winter sports enthusiasts, hockey coach Walter H. Young recently issued the following words of enticement and encouragement: "Hockey offers more variety than any other sport at Cranbrook. That's why it builds character."

Last fall, after the football and soccer gear had been safely stowed away in the equipment room, an eager crew of hockey candidates played "smear," a combination of soccer, wrestling, football, boxing and street fighting. The object of this pernicious competition was conditioning. Then came Thanksgiving vacation and the conditioning activities temporarily ceased, only to be resumed more vigorously a few short days later. Several of the post-vacation practice sessions were spent playing shinny on the newly-frozen ice of Kingswood Lake, but most of the time was devoted to indoor workouts.

With the advent of the winter term the activities of this dexterous group of pucksters found new channels in which to flow. Due to the unseasonal weather, many of these hockey enthusiasts have decided that volleyball is the best possible activity. Only a quick freeze will shelve plans that the hockey hierarchy has for the squad in terms of walks, ping-pong, bowling, pool and duck pins.

The Cranbrook Cranium



by the country wit

Feeling it worth the readers attention, we have decided to print this recent communique from our foreign affairs editor:

"During the most recent visiting Sunday across the lake, Robin Squier and the visitors were attempting to choose a suitable song title for each KSC senior to be published with her respective picture in the *Woodwinds*. Kingswood officials are still hunting the Cranbrook wit who persisted in bellowing *Mule Train* from an obscure corner of the cabin."

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While snooping through this week's *Crane* copy we stumbled across the article on the approaching Kingswood Student Council square dance, and, after carefully scrutinizing the article's content, we were left feeling thoroughly bewildered. However, we leave our best wishes with Cynthia Booth who "will be in charge of blind dates."

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Perhaps this may leave some of you cold, but we would like, nevertheless, to acquaint you with this fragment of a recent conversation:

"Have you got a date for the Kingswood Sophomore Dance tonight, or are you going with a boarder?"

Earl Wiener, president of the Camera Club, is in charge of the Lower School Camera Club this year. He is teaching the boys to take, develop and enlarge their own pictures.

Gish's Corner



What is Pomology? Ask Master Emeritus Patch

Cranbrook's loss was pomology's gain when George W. Patch retired to his Massachusetts apple farm in 1944. Upon his departure in June of that year he was presented with the title of "Master Emeritus," the only time that a Cranbrook master has been given so high an honor.

"Uncle Dan," as Mr. Patch was affectionately dubbed by his friends and the student body, came to the newly completed Cranbrook School in 1928. During the early years of the school he was one of its leading personalities and did much to help put the infant school on its feet. At this time his duties were that of a "grand housemaster," since he was in charge of all the dormitories except the Lower School.

Prior to his arrival at Cranbrook, Mr. Patch, a graduate of Dartmouth University, taught in Florida at Mercersburg Academy and later at a school in Garden City, Long Island.

Few Cranbrookians will thank "Uncle Dan" for one of his many contributions to the school's procedure and tradition, namely instigating the long-infamous work program.

But many a graduate of past years does relay thanks to the ex-Latin teacher for his usually successful efforts in gaining college admissions for Cranbrook's sixth form hopefuls during his term as

Senior Master, the position now held by Howard E. Yule.

Exemplifying the admiration and affection held for "Uncle Dan" by all who knew him is the dedication page of the



Master Emeritus Patch takes time off from Pomological duties.

1934 BROOK, which states: "To 'Uncle Dan', whose guiding counsel and fatherly anxiety have given us comfort, joy and a respect for thoroughness, and whose bark, we have discovered, is worse than his bite, the Class of 1934 affectionately dedicates this BROOK."

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Moore and Exner Head Trust To Model Midget Motorway

Under the leadership of junior Virgil Exner, Model Club president, the student craftsmen have been kept bustling this year. But recently this organization set its sights ahead and scheduled two major projects for the first part of 1950. One of these is building solid models for shipment to Sweden.

Construction of an indoor race track for model cars, under the direction of faculty adviser C. Warren Moore, is to be the second of the Model Club undertakings. This track reputedly will be located in the Club's Page Hall basement headquarters. Several eager members have already started assembling model racers for use on their projected miniature version of the Indianapolis Speedway.

'49er Maxwell Comes Through

At the freshman Inter-Collegiate 4A's held at Courtlandt Park last fall, Toby Maxwell, '48's Crane cross-country captain, placed ninth in a field of 125 freshman runners. At a cross-country banquet held at the famous Nassau Tavern after the meet, Maxwell was elected captain of Princeton's freshman harriers for the season just concluded.

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Beardsley, Warner to Assume Prefect Duties January 27

(Special to The Crane)

Seniors Harley Warner and Rufus Beardsley will take over the Lower School prefectships for the remainder of the year this weekend of January 27. Outgoing prefects Fritz Dow and Tom Galantowicz will return to Marquis Hall which they left last year when they inherited the Lower School hot-spots. They will occupy the rooms vacated by Warner and Beardsley when the change is made.

Both of the incoming prefects have been outstanding in Cranbrook life. While

Beardsley was a mainstay of the '49 varsity football squad, and is now using his athletic abilities to their fullest advantage with the '50 varsity basketball team, Warner has more than once proved his worth as a runner. He not only boasts the captaincy of the past cross-country season, but is also captain-elect of the '50 varsity track team. Both Warner and Beardsley, also Marquismen, have maintained satisfactory academic records throughout the year, and both have demonstrated outstanding leadership capabilities.

Celebrants Taunt Unlucky Friday, Surround Symbol of Luck



Local socialites braving traditional hoodoos at Saturday's Kingswood Sophomore Hop.
—Croze photo.

Lack of Music, Not Stags at K'wood Hoodoo Hop

Not even black cats, umbrellas andadders over the doors could keep 50 couples away from the Kingswood sophomore class' Hoodoo Hop Friday night. Braving the traditionally cursed date, the socialites found but one hoodoo, a scratchy phonograph, which had reproductive qualities far below Kingswood's usual *Vic Trola* standard.

Kingswood girls with taller dates had their troubles too, for many a six-footer found his cranium "up in the clouds" of red and white crepe paper strung from a large "Good Luck in '50" arch in the middle of the auditorium. Adhering to longtime Kingswood tradition, the refreshment committee served ice cream and cake during the intermission while the ticket committee eagerly counted the proceeds, later placing them in a well-secreted back room vault.

Cagers Erase Deficit, Halt Patterson, 51-42

Simpson Controls Backboards, Leads Scoring with 21 Points

Victory winged her way into Cranbrook's small gym Tuesday afternoon as the Blue and Gray cagers outfaked and outran Patterson Collegiate's hardwood quintet to post a convincing 51-42 triumph. This contest placed the Cranes well ahead in the winning column with a two wins, one defeat record to date.

Using a two team system merged with a pressing defense, the visitors gained the scoring advantage during the early moments of the game. This novel style enabled the Panthers to stay ahead of the Cranes throughout the first two stanzas, leading 17-12 at the quarter and 24-22 at the half.

Roaring back after the intermission, however, the Blue and Gray buffaloeed the Canadians, pulling ahead in the scoring column and steadily increasing their lead. The home five outscored the visitors by nine points in the third period and by 11 in the final frame. Big Crane center Al Simpson was the day's individual standout as he consistently controlled the backboards and poured a torrid 21 points through the nets. High scorer for the visitors was forward Jacobs with an outstanding 15 point accumulation. Following Simpson in home team scoring were forwards Wayne Lyon and Bill James with 10 and nine points respectively.

Germany, China Are Topics For Foreign Club Meeting

Color slides on Germany and an informal talk about China entertained and enlightened 10 Foreign Club members and 20-odd guests at the Senior Cabin Saturday night.

Following a hamburg dinner, German-born Kai Schoenhals showed a group of color slides which were taken in his native land, explaining the various scenes as they were shown. This portion of the night's activities augmented Schoenhals' pre-vacation talk on Germany which was delivered during a Foreign Club cabin meeting last December.

Chinese music was introduced to the assembled Cranbrookians through an authentic recording loaned for that purpose by Page's friendly Richard Fu. This was followed by a discussion of China's people and culture by school physician George L. Hagman who spent much of his career doing missionary and medical work among the Chinese.

Coming Up!

TODAY

VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME with Hamtramck High School, there, 8:15 P.M.

TOMORROW

VARSITY WRESTLING MEET with Berkley High School, here, 2:00 P.M.

KINGSWOOD STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE, Kingswood Gym, 8:00-11:00 P.M.

MOVIES, Small Gym, 7:30 P.M. Feature: *The Paleface* with Bob Hope and Jane Russell
Short: *Command Performance*; also serial No. 8, *Dangers of the Canadian Mounted*.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22

EARLY SERVICE, CHRIST CHURCH, 9:30 A.M.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

VARSITY WRESTLING MEET with Howe Military School, there, *4:00 P.M.

VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME with Howe Military School, there, *8:15 P.M.

* Eastern Standard Time.

Clay Doss '48, Dies in Tragic Accident

Cranbrook was stunned Wednesday morning by the news of the tragic death which claimed one of the school's most promising and respected graduates. Clay Doss, head prefect for the class of 1948, was struck while crossing a street in Wyandotte, Michigan, and later died of injuries at the Wyandotte General Hospital. Doss was a student at California's Stanford University. He transferred to that school from Yale last fall.

Active in virtually every phase of school activity, Doss will long be remembered as one of Cranbrook's most energetic and successful head prefects. Four years a Glee Club member, and its secretary during his senior year, Clay received an honorable mention for outstanding activity in the school's musical program. He played lead roles in the 1947 production of *Gondoliers* and the 1948 production of *Iolanthe*.

As Church Cabinet chairman in his senior year, Doss promoted an unusual amount of student religious and charitable activity, and for being the senior to demonstrate the "greatest initiative and leadership for furthering the interests of the student body irrespective of personal gain," he was awarded Cranbrook's highest honor, the Citizenship Award. Elected to be a member of the Cum Laude Scholastic Society, and honored by receiving a Quill and Scroll award for his fourth and fifth form work on the *Crane*, Doss was by no means restricted to academic and extra-curricular activities. As a football letterman and "C" Club member he also maintained a strong position in the local athletic scene.

Selected by his classmates as the school's "most respected" senior, and as the student who did the "most for Cranbrook" in the 1947-48 year, Clay's death is a great blow not only to this school and his parents, but to the world which so critically needs men of his quality.

New Courses Join Electives

Organization of two non-credit courses to be offered to Cranbrook students recently was completed by the Administration. One of these courses will deal with the mysteries of auto-mechanics, and the other will teach non-driving students the elements of intelligent and safe driving. While approximately 40 candidates have indicated interest in the driver-training course, 55 have signed up for the auto-mechanics course. Cranbrook alumnus Arthur Brant is teaching a Friday night auto-mechanics course, and chemistry instructor Floyd W. Bunt is conducting a Saturday morning class in the same field.

The *Crane* extends sincere sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Lawrence on the death of Mrs. Lawrence's father, F. Gurney Fine. Mr. Fine died at his home in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, Sunday afternoon following a long illness.

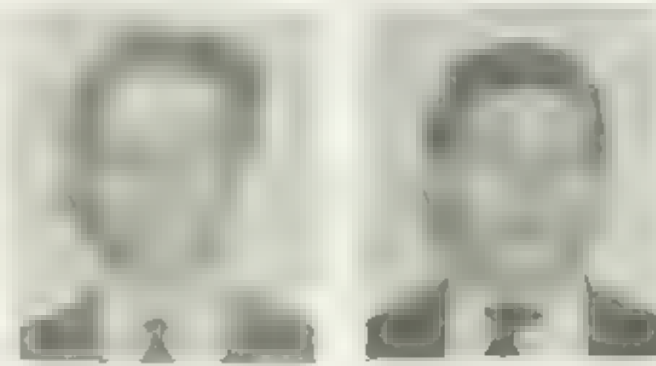


PRO and CON

as told to Poller Dick Sattler
and Cameraman Fritz Dow

Question: What is your suggestion for the senior class gift?

Ivan Scholnick, 6—"I think the senior class should give the largest TV set that its money can buy."

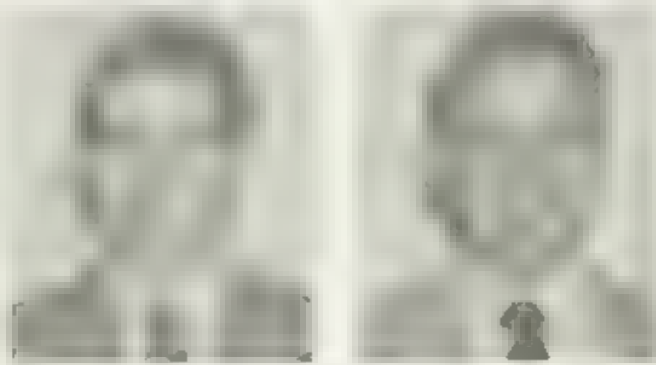


Scholnick

Lufkin

Lindsey Lufkin, 6—"The seniors should give an electric football scoreboard and fix the basketball scoreboard."

Jim Nielson, 6—"I think that the senior class should leave an electric scoreboard for basketball that is easy to read and operate."



Nielson

Fead

Charles Fead, 6—"One of the most useful things the seniors could give the school would be a selection of good books for the library. There are many vacancies to be filled at present."

\$1,000.00 Holdup? Not FBI! Call for Mounty Sgt. Royal

Last year's moviegoers watched serial hero Dick Tracy shot at, gassed, rolled down ramps in cars, pushed out of planes, bombed and dynamited; but these experiences would be child's play to Sergeant Royal, law enforcement agent cum laude of "Dangers of the Canadian Mounted" a 12 round slugfest between the Mounties and a character known as Mort Fowler.

The plot is relatively simple. Fowler has run across an ancient treasure ship of Genghis Khan, but in order to find the treasure he must translate some Chinese writing. To have time to do this he must prevent opening of the Alcan Highway which threatens to pour homesteaders into the vicinity. Fowler apparently fears that the homesteaders would obstruct his work.

This part of the serial is of special interest to those who have never sabotaged a highway, for Mort shows remarkable ingenuity in the use of dynamite, hand grenades, incendiary bombs and small arms. But this does not catch Royal with his stirrups down, as he counter-attacks with speedy stationwagons, planes, radio-oscillators and more small arms. While on the subject of equipment, it may be interesting to notice the transportation problem in the Canadian Wilds. A horse must be able to outrun a Ford, the best way to catch a speedboat is with another speedboat and all planes used must pass the acid test of falling 5,000 feet and landing upright in a clearing with no ostensible damage to either plane or pilot.

Probably none the worse for a 15 foot fall from the top of a wall while slugging it out with a Fowler henchman and dodging Fowler's bullets, Sergeant Royal will return tomorrow night to resume his battle against the forces of evil.

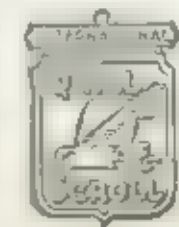
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SPORTS SHOTS



Interstate League shot and discuss champion Bill Macomber recently achieved national recognition for his athletic accomplishments. He was named second to Olympic champion Bob Mathias in the shot put division of the National Honor Roll for Private and Parochial Schools published by the *Athletic Journal*. While Macomber's best effort was a 51' 10" throw, 17 year old Mathias threw the shot 60' 10". On the same list was '48 Crane cross-country captain Toby Maxwell with fourth place rating in the mile run. Maxwell's official time was 4:36.8.

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Tonight the varsity cagers meet Hamtramck in the first of a two game series. In an attempt to avenge last year's defeats at the hands of the Cosmos, the Cranes will field a strong team composed of five returning lettermen and boasting a seven win and two lost record. Hamtramck's previous defeats were in contests with East Gwinaw High School and River Rouge High School. Outstanding last year because of their great center, Ken Burrell, the Cosmos have outscored their opponents 412 to 369.

Spartans Battle Athenians First Cage Competition

by Lower School reporter John Neff

Opening 1950's Lower School basketball competition, the first round Spartan-Athenian games was played Tuesday, January 12. The Spartans were victorious in two out of three of these contests.

In the "C" group the Spartans won 8-6. Don Butzel led the scoring in this game, making one basket and two foul shots. The Athenians won in the "B" group by a 26-22 score, with Ted Smith and Dan Mesford leading, each with four baskets. Defeating the Athenians by a score of 11-1, the "A" group Spartans clinched today's honors for their squad in the final tussle. Don Slotkins garnered scoring honors in this contest with a total of ten points.

Toledo Matmen Win, 22-15; Lightweights Run Up Total

TOLEDO, OHIO, Jan. 13 Five straight wins in the lower weight divisions gave DeVilbiss' grapplers a 15-0 lead midway through today's match. Then Cranbrook's Olof Karlstrom snagged two points with a tie in the 138 pound class to launch a Crane scoring spree which ended just short of victory. Final score in this second Crane defeat was 22-15.

Lightweight and middleweight wrestlers Don Fracassi, Jon Desenberg, Manoucher Shojai, Jim Stadler and Fred Steinmann all lost by decisions before the Cranes started to roll. Following Karlstrom's tie, 145-pounder Gil Gove decisioned his man and Blue and Gray captain Mike Patten won on a pin. With only two bouts left the visiting team, whose greatest strength was in the heavyweights, still could win the day's honors with a decision and a pin. However, head prefect Frank Rigas was downed by DeVilbiss' 165-pound Bill Weber on a fluke pin, and a Crane victory became an impossibility. A defiant note was struck in the final bout by Cranbrook's Lindsey Lufkin as he pinned his opponent in the 185-pound class.

JVs Drop Close Tilt, 37-36 For Third Straight Defeat

Striving for their first win of the season, the Blue and Gray junior varsity narrowly missed a final minute triumph Tuesday as center Charles Cunningham's desperation shot bounced away from the basket's rim, and Patterson Collegiate's varsity fledglings retained a 37-36 victory edge. This was the third defeat in as many starts for the Cranes.

The previous Saturday, Ann Arbor's University High jayvees forged ahead after a first quarter tie to defeat the Snydermen, 42-34. In this contest Crane captain John Edison and center Cunningham took home team scoring laurels with eight and seven points respectively.

Last Half UHS Spree Sinks Dribblers, 39-33

University High School of Ann Arbor outscored the Blue and Gray hoopsters 53-40 before one of the largest and most spirited home crowds in Crane basketball history Saturday night. Although the visitors held a 13 point edge at the final horn, the Kennymen played a smoother game than they had in their 39-33 win against Kennedy the preceeding Tuesday.

Leaving the floor at the half trailing by only one point, the home team was unable



Crane center Ed Godfrey (20) stretches to recover rebound for Blue and Gray as forward Wayne Lyon (18) awaits results.

—Croze photo.

to maintain effective control of the backboards throughout the remaining two periods. This, coupled with an apparent lack of team balance, led to a University High scoring spree in the second half which netted the visitors 32 points to the Cranes' 20.

Blue and Gray right guard Russ Dawson spearheaded the Crane scoring attack in this contest with a 14 point total. Forward Wayne Lyon followed with 12 points and left guard Rufe Beardsley occupied the third position with nine. Scoring for the visiting team was divided quite evenly among the first five with forward Twining ahead on a 12 point total.

Wright Scores for Amherst

Ken Wright, '48, is living up to his Cranbrook "Athlete of the Year" title at Amherst where he is starting left guard on the sophomore dominated varsity basketball team. In a game against Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Wright took high scoring honors with a 20 point total.

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by the country wit

The Sergeant Royal Award of the Week goes to observant head prefect Frank Rigas for finding an unexploded cartridge on a Page radiator. Said Rigas: "That's hardly the right attitude!"

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Ah, yes . . . it was a wonderful dance. It had everything, free punch, free food, music . . .

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While placidly sitting at the lunch table we heard one happy-go-lucky senior remark: "Well, I typed out my Michigan application last night; then I looked at the instructions."

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Our awards department recently suggested honoring Page's Charles Fead by donating all funds necessary to publish his assumedly projected thesis. One authoritative source claims this work is to be called *A Guide to Improved Human Relations*. Another has asserted that it will be named simply *Making Friends*.

Close Scores Set Frosh Fate

Two points provided the victory margin in the frosh's last two games. Friday they were edged 21-19 by Barnum and Tuesday they squeezed past Berkley, 16-14. Playing at Berkley, the Cranes deadlocked the home team 7-7 at the end of the half. In the second and third periods Bob Newey broke loose with two baskets and a successful free throw to add five valuable points to the Blue and Gray score. Newey and John Acker were tied for Crane scoring honors with five points each.

Gish's Corner



"Ah, I can see it now."

Fifty-four Twists and

You Can Span America's Airways

with W. B. Schultz's W8LME

"Calling CQ . . . calling CQ . . . W8 Lucky Mary Edward in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan near Detroit calling CQ!" Attempting thus to contact another ham station for a chat on anything from the weather to advanced radio physics is often a monotonous task, especially when more powerful amateur stations are hogging the air-waves. But usually, since patience is considered a virtue in all phases of life, fifty-four turns of various knobs and ten minutes later a voice will break through the static sputtering: "Hello W8LME . . . hello W8LME. . . this is W2AAM in Albuquerque, New Mexico . . . W2 Able Able Mary acknowledging W8LME in Bloomington, Michigan . . . name here's Bill . . . over!"

TRANS-CONTINENTAL CHAT

Maybe these two "hams" will use their contact time talking of general radio problems, perhaps of their intricate equipment. But in any case, William B. Schultz, Cranbrook's science department head, physics teacher and the operator of amateur outlet W8LME, will offer an interesting discourse to his new friend Bill, the Albuquerque amateur, for the owner of Cranbrook's only radio station is well grounded in all realms of radio.

Mr. Schultz, known in Detroit astronomical circles as one of the community's foremost scientists, has long cultivated an interest in radio. Before World War I, and less than a score of years after Marconi, he was, as a teen-ageer, actively engaged with the new medium, and started making broadcasts well before the government's now powerful FCC had thought a great deal on airway restriction. Finally, in 1933, Mr. Schultz secured his license and call letters for W8LME, and since then, except during the last war, has been on the air regularly.

FROM TOWER TO BASEMENT

Founded in 1929, the Radio Club with its extensive equipment moved into the very advantageous position of one of the Tower's tiny rooms shortly after W8LME was instituted and began to transmit the schools first radio signals. There it remained, secreted away from other school activities by a narrow, winding staircase, and with antennas stretching hither and yon about the quad, until forced to move to Mr. Schultz' basement ten years ago by the elements of nature which plagued the Tower's leaky metal dome.

Since the wartime restrictions were lifted, Mr. Schultz, W8LME and the Radio Club have been building for the future. Working almost entirely with inexpensive war surplus material, they are constructing a large transmitting tower which curious onlookers have been viewing in various stages of construction for the past two years, and plan to soak the

ionosphere with W8LME messages in the near future.

However, this year W8LME has been far from inactive on "ham" airwaves. Last June Mr. Schultz joined forces with '49er



Radio enthusiasts Schultz and Esch during annual amateur radio "field day" last June.

Bob Esch and his newly won W8BXG in sending out a continuous signal for 24 hours contacting amateurs from Pennsylvania to Oklahoma during the annual amateur radio "field day." This is a type of carnival of the airwaves with "hams" throughout the nation participating by keeping in constant contact with one or another of their fellow audio-enthusiasts. Camped in a pup tent on the Science Institute lawn, with a lengthy antenna strung from the water tank to the observatory, Esch and Mr. Schultz maintained a constant vigil by taking turns at the key and microphone. Demonstrating the interest and enthusiasm of Fountains Housemaster Schultz for his chosen hobby was an event which occurred last fall. Cooperating with alumnus Howard Estes' W8ELR, Mr. Schultz organized the broadcast of a running account of the Cranbrook-Royal Oak cross-country meet from Estes' mobile auto transmitter back to the oval.

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Dancers Rest at Half-time



Exhausted square dancers force citric acid smile for photographer Croze.

Dancers Scan Rural Scene, Lead "Back to The Woods"

Kingswood's well known Vic Trola took a turn for the rustic Friday night, as many ardent waltzers and numerous other schoolers flocked into Kingswood's gym to try their hand at square dancing. Attempting to combat wholesale confusion and anarchy was Vic's only competitor, a deep-voiced caller who felt that the womenfolk should be seen and not heard. After several rounds of dancing, shak-kneed Cranbrookians forced down a strange liquid believed to be lemonade and resolved to stick to more conventional forms of winter athletics such as basketball and hockey.

Editors Check Knowalls With Current Affairs Exam

"In his message to Congress the President said all but one of these . . ." is probably the way most of the questions will run in the annual current events test to be given February 6 by *Time* magazine. Under the ever-watchful eye of the history department, the test will be administered to all history students and anyone wishing to try out for the familiar book and book prizes.

Won last year by honoroller Martin Anna and faculty Timexpert Fred Backstader, this test was tried in 1935 in several small schools, and is now given in nearly 400 schools in the United States. As the contest day grows near, time-honored Gil Gove and Pete Whiting sharpen their wits, hoping to take their prize for the third consecutive year.

Wings Win for Juniors At Class Olympia Trip

No sooner had the 43 members of the junior class slid into their seats than Sid Abel, captain of the league-leading Detroit Red Wings, sent the first of his two scoring shots past Chicago Blackhawk goalie Frank Brimsek to send the Wings on to a 5-3 victory. For many hockey enthusiasts this was the high point in the game. Agreeing with the juniors, NHL referee George Gravel of Montreal said, "Abel is the best player on the ice tonight because of the passing that he has been making and the goal that he scored."

Led by bus drivers Walter Young and Robert Kenny and class president Jan Simpson, the juniors sat through 60 minutes of spine-tingling hockey and 120 minutes of backseat driving by fender-conscious motor experts. Although some were slightly bewildered by the unique hockey jargon employed by the announcer and local pedants, the literate program reading juniors set their less informed brothers straight with quite succinct explanations regarding same.

One local goaler gloated over his acquisition of an autographed program, one enterprising young sports writer got an exclusive interview with a nationally known hockey referee and 43 juniors decided that more trips were a schedule necessity for the class.

Coming Up!

TOMORROW

VARSITY WRESTLING MEET with Howe Military School, there, *4:00 P.M.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME with Howe Military School, there *7:15 P.M.

VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME with Howe Military School, there, *8:15 P.M.

MOVIES, Small Gym, 7:30 P.M. Feature: *Lost Boundaries*. Short: *Television Today*. Serial: Chapter 10 of *Sgt. Royal vs. Mort Fowler, Inc.*

* Eastern Standard Time.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

EARLY SERVICE, Christ Church, 9:30 A.M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME with Kennedy Collegiate Institute, here, 4:00 P.M.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL GAME with Ferndale, there, 4:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME with Intra-mural Allstars, here, 4:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME with Shady Side Academy, there, 2:30 P.M.

VARSITY WRESTLING MEET with Shady Side Academy, there 3:45 P.M.

MOVIES, Small Gym, 7:30 P.M. Feature: *Father Was A Fullback*. Short: *March of Time, Sweden Looks Ahead*. Serial: Installment 11, *Perils of Royal of the Mounties*.

This Gadget is the Motor



Driving coach B. N. Grba points out the intricate workings of the auto engine as interested future-chauffeurs look on.—Crane photo.

Grba Steers Driving Course As Wheels Prepare to Roll

Freedom-seeking Cranbrook boarders who line Lone Pine Road each Saturday hitch-hiking to Birmingham will do so at their own risk, as driving lessons get underway this term. Announced by Headmaster W. Brooke Stabler in assembly several weeks ago, instructions in automobile operation are now being offered to 20 driving and non-driving students soon to reach the age of parent's consent.

Waiving his insurance, a familiar person to the Cranbrook scene returns as ex-football coach B. N. Grba takes the wheel to guide local fender-scrappers down the highway of driving success. Regarding his new duties, Mr. Grba comments, "This course is important for the reason that most of these boys will be driving for the rest of their lives." The driving hopefuls had their first lesson last week, as the fundamentals of auto mechanics were discussed. Doing textbook work until the dual-control Ford arrives, most of the members of the class will be eligible for licenses by the end of the year.

The curriculum of this non-credit course consists of 13 stages, which include prerequisites to driving ease such as starting the motor, and backing up. Although the course is not directly sponsored by any organization, it is recommended by the Michigan State Highway Department and the AAA.

Having scraped the previous week's pedestrians off the bumper, four members will take the wheel each Saturday for the behind-the-wheel instruction.

Now Is The Hour For Future Senior Leaders

It would indeed be handy if leadership and responsibility could be handed out with the senior rings. But for some reason it just does not work that way, even though juniors from time immemorial have thought that as soon as the silver ring was slipped over their finger leadership would be theirs.

Because of this, fifth formers, and members of every other form should begin *now* to take a look at themselves, and then at school life and see how the two fit together. Students of any form should look about them, not forward to their senior year when an opportunity to serve the school will automatically and mysteriously present itself. It may be true that seniors have a better chance to exhibit leadership, but the records will show that the majority of those who carry the burden in their senior year did so all through their underclass days.

Recently the following remark was overheard, "I'm going to be a wheel when I'm a senior." This prediction may or may not come true, depending on the individual, but the time for this person to start working toward his senior wheelship is *this year*, regardless of his form.

Thirteen Senior Scholars Turn Quill Drivers for Year

Unmolested by the hardships of regular assignments, Mr. Wonnberger's thirteen Special English students are preparing their spring term theses.

This year, five biographies are being furnished. Ted Mills is relating the life of Stalin. The annals of yet another dictator are being recorded by Rufus Beardsley with his *Life of Adolph Hitler*. Musicians Beethoven and Mozart are having their lives reproduced by Bunker Clark and Bob Ward, respectively. John Manley is writing the history of Sir Francis Drake, and Dick Ten Eyck, the history of Edgar Allan Poe.

Seniors, as seen by their Assembly Hall talks, are capable of speaking on many topics. In this special literature class, great variation too is prevalent. Subjects deviate from Gil Gove's *Physical Anthropology* to Charles Fead's *A Short History of General Motors*. Dave Ball, upholding the traditions of a true Pageman, is composing his interpretations of sailing. Internationalism is the theme of Federalist Cal Patterson's thesis. Others are Louis Deming's *Contemporary Private Housing*, Wayne Lyon's *German Reformation* and Bruce Williams' *The Reign of the Caesars*.

Sperry Perfects Glass Still

After several months of research and experimentation, Mr. Holland R. Sperry has completed a small distilling unit which has many advantages over the large costly units. Unlike most laboratory distillers, this all-glass unit will run continuously, without the usual danger from fire. Under Mr. Sperry's directions, the Corning Glass Works made the flask, which proved so successful that they may produce a similar one for the market.



PRO and CON

as told to poller Dick Sattler
and cameraman John Harlan

Question: *How could the Saturday night informal dances be improved?*

Jan Simpson, 5—"If one would have dances on Saturday nights,

Then one should provide for the dimming of lights.

Thus he who would cuddle and he who would coo,

(And I dare say at Cranbrook there are quite a few)

And whose date Mother Nature forgot,
Could enjoy the dance where before he did not."

Fritz Friday, 5—"As morale builders and arch breakers, they are fine, and after Saturday night basketball games they would be even finer."



Simpson



Friday

Miss Nellie Wechek—second string Kingswood chaperone—"They would be just sweet if they would eliminate that nasty Delphoi."



Miss Wechek



Gish

Joe Gish, 5—"I think they would be peachy-keen if there weren't so many Kingswood chaperones."

Rivalry Grows Day by Day In Lower School Intra-Mural

by Lower School reporter John Neff

The second set of Spartan-Athenian basketball games was played Thursday, January 19. Again the Spartans were victorious, winning two out of three games.

The final score for the "C" group favored the Spartans, 8-4, Walter Taylor scoring four points. The "B" group Spartans added to their team victories by defeating the Athenians 18-14 with Mark Cunningham and Dwight Davis scoring four baskets apiece. The "A" group Athenians saved their group from a complete drubbing when eight-pointer Dick Meyer led the Athenians to a 20 to 10 victory over the Spartans.

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Some of the boys are skating on Stevens Lake when the weather permits, but the Lower School is experiencing the same difficulties that the varsity is in the ice situation, too much warm weather.

Letter to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

One small thing that would certainly add to the smooth operation of the school is a bell in the store. Although there is a clock, no one seems to know how much time there is until the next class because he cannot hear the warning bell before each period. This is especially true in the morning recess, when there is not much time and as many boys as possible should be served. A bell in the store would surely make things easier and also cut down unnecessary tardiness.

Anonymous

EDITOR'S NOTE: Having been late to third period four times this week, we quite agree with you.

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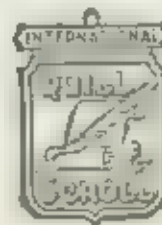
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SPORTS SHOTS



When the Crane referred to US last night as "athletics unlimited" it seemed to be funny. The US JV basketball team is athletically interested that they are individually paying their way up to Cranbrook to meet our JV when the US varsity plays our varsity on February 11.

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Wrestling relationships with Berkley High School will remain intact in spite of the 48-3 defeat given Berkley last Saturday. This class "A" high school put out its first wrestling team in many years this season and is expected to furnish the Blue and Gray grapplers with stiff competition in the not too distant future.

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Dean Rockwell, referee of the last two Cranbrook wrestling matches, will referee the matches at Howe tomorrow. He is in constant demand in this region and is scheduled to handle the remainder of the Cranbrook home matches.

Cosmos Vault to Early Lead; Seal Varsity's Doom, 39-25

HAMTRAMCK, MICH., Jan. 20—Hamtramck's speedy, efficient basketball power-house shot into a 17-4 first quarter lead by night, then coasted by an outclassed Cranbrook quintet, 39-25. Converting the evening jump into a score, the Cosmos pressed and cut at will through a Crane defense that fortunately improved with time. Before any improvement could be tested, however, the Maroon and White amassed a 14 point lead that was not threatened for the remainder of the game. Scoring tabulations showed the Blue and Gray compiled the same second half score as their competitors, 16 points, but inability to control the tricky backboard kept the Kennymen from gaining any ground on their rivals. All thumbs during the earlier stages of the contest, the Crane spring attack like the defense did not start to function effectively until the second half when it seemed to be able to crack the tight Hamtramck armor.

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PLUMBING AND HEATING

Detroit

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Twenty-three Athletes Take Places in "C" Club

They only cost a little over \$1.50 apiece, but to the 23 boys that were inducted into the "C" Club last Saturday night the pins that they received were worth infinitely more. For the boys receiving them were the boys that spent numberless hours on the practice field preparing for the few minutes that they would be in the athletic spotlight. For some the gamble paid off; they made a good showing and won their letters. They then had a chance to show their athletically acquired skill with brooms, window sponges and ready smiles instead of the former shoeshine rag and dust mop. For these Saturday night meant that the worst was over.



Fullback Rigas gets welcoming handshake from President Van Zandt as teammate Novy beams on.—Photo by Ludington.

In a short candlelight indoctrination service, club president Doug Van Zandt presented the pins to the inductees, who represented the spring and fall letter winners. After the last member had been given his handshaking welcome, the former pledges and outnumbering members dined on Cranbrook-sized hotdogs, potato chips, milk and ice cream.

Twenty-three more boys were officially made members of the Cranbrook varsity club and could wear the golden "C."

Hazel Park Outshoots Frosh

Excelling in accurate shooting, the Hazel Park five handed Crane frosh their fourth defeat in five starts on the home court Tuesday, 30-25. Diminutive captain Jim Patterson sparked the visiting team throughout the game, while the Cranes' Harry Peterson and Dave Milbrand with seven points apiece led the home five. The visitors jumped off to an early 8-2 lead, and the Cranes never came within three points of tying the score. At the half Hazel Park held a slim 12-8 margin, but during the second half the visitors began dropping in buckets from all angles to build up a comfortable lead. Only in the closing moments of the game did the frosh rally, but did not threaten the opponent's lead.

Cranes Record First Victory; Matmen Rout Berkley, 48-3

Exhibition matches foretold coming events as the Crane grapplers smothered Berkley High School wrestlers on the home mat Saturday. After Fred Novy and Jim Neilson had garnered two quick pins in the non-scheduled bouts, the Craigmens took the offensive and gave the local fans something to cheer about as seven pins, three forfeits and a decision netted a 48 to 3 victory. Jon Swartz, Jim Stadler, Fred Steinmann, captain Mike Patten, Frank Rigas and Duncan Patten all pinned their opponents while Gil Gove gained a decision. Of the seven pins, Fred Steinmann's was the fastest, coming after 24 seconds of the first period. Coupled with three forfeits in the 112, 120 and 138 pound classes, these matches accounted for the Cranes' high score. The home team suffered their lone defeat in the unlimited class as 185 pound George Roehm lost a close decision to Berkley's 205 pounder Ken Garner.

The afternoon's events were enlivened by a 55 pound clash for the "championship of Greater Berkley" which proceeded the main bouts. In this match two six year old Berkleyites fought a close battle, the smaller of the two emerging victorious.

Hamtramck Edges JV, 25-22 As Cranes Lose Late Lead

Preceding Friday night's varsity contest inability to hold onto a late fourth period lead cost the Cranbrook junior varsity its first victory in four games. Spurred on by an opportunity to end their own lengthy losing streak, the varsity fledglings from Hamtramck overcame a one-point deficit in the final three minutes of play to emerge victorious on their home court, 25 to 22.

The junior Cranes jumped off to an early lead and were ahead by four points at the end of the initial period. Their offense bogged down, however, and Hamtramck pulled into a 13-11 halftime advantage. Eight of these points were registered by center Charles Cunningham. In the third quarter forward Jack Alway accounted for five points, the Crane total for that period. A determined rally by the Blue and Gray gave them a 22-21 lead late in the final period, but two quick field goals by the Cosmos put the game on ice for the home team. Scoring honors for the contest went to center Cunningham, who netted 11 markers.

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by junior (half) wits

After a Cranbrook boy left two fenders and a headlight implanted in front of a Birmingham fruit store in an effort to miss an elderly lady walking across the street, she remarked, "Cranbrook boys are the sweetest angels in the world." We thank the lady for her kind remark, but hasten to point out that this has not always been true. To prove our point we quote from a '43 Crane the following editorial entitled *Saturday Night Prank a Lesson to Us All*: "A group of boys contaminated the air of the small gym with the odor of a skunk. The evening was ruined for a great many boarders and . . . Kingswood students. We feel that this prank is definitely against the policy of school spirit. A boy who has school spirit spends his time helping the school."

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Driving lessons started this week . . .



—Photo by Croze.

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Intercepted Letters—

Sergeant Chris Royal
c/o Skagway Kate's Boarding House
Alcana, Canada

Dear Sergeant Royal:

At a recent date several Cranbrook boys broke into our dance without buying tickets, at considerable financial loss to our class. Knowing your reputation as a sleuth, we would like to enlist your aid in tracking down these culprits.

Jean Horrocks,

President, KSC sophomore class

P. S. You are so cute!

Sophomore Class

Kingswood School Cranbrook
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, USA

Dear Miss Horrocks:

I would just love to come down and help you darling girls, but I feel that my intrusion upon the Cranbrook law enforcement officials might be resented.

Chris Royal, Sergeant,

Canadian Royal Mounted Police

P. S. I know it.

Machinegunner Coan Once Ran Counter-spy System, Mile

by Bob Walter '51

Hanging on the wall of Room 113 is a time-tinted and barely legible certificate, rarely noticed by the 46 French students that daily scramble through the door between classes. It simply states that "M. Howard R. Coan . . . a servi l'armee francaise dans la guerre pour le droit." This bit of paper gives mute evidence of only one chapter in the kaleidoscopic life of Frenchmaster Howard R. Coan.

Born in Persia, he came to the United States to enter the Minneapolis Central High School as a freshman. Four years later he had three letters and the honor of having the highest grades in the history of the school. After graduation he went to Williams College, but he never finished his freshman year at Williams, for in the spring of 1917 he volunteered for the American Ambulance Field Service and spent 15 months with the French army. When not dodging shell-holes, he found time to scale Mont Blanc and to have some of his battle photos appear in the *New York Times*. After his stint in France he went into machine gun officers training camp in Georgia, but the war ended—leaving 20-year-old Howard Coan two weeks away from an officer's commission.

RETURNS TO COLLEGE

Returning to Williams in 1919 he was active on the college publications and a member of the debating, track and cross-country teams. As an athlete he won seven letters and set a college record in the mile run. As a scholar he graduated *Summa Cum Laude* and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. As a citizen he was awarded the William Bradford Turner Memorial Medal for "the person who has best fulfilled his obligations to himself, his class and his college."

For two years after graduation Mr. Coan taught in various schools in the United States; then he taught for a year in India. Returning to the States, he was at Philips Exeter Academy for two years and then moved to New York where he entered into the first of 16 long years at Poly Prep, currently recognized as the

former stamping grounds of athletic director Paul A. Thompson.

TENNIS MENTOR

At Poly Prep Mr. Coan taught French, and coached tennis, achieving a record of 90 victories in 119 starts. In 1937 he taught in England at Shrewsbury, one of the top 12 public schools of England. During that year he skied in the fabulous Austrian Tyrol and toured Scotland, England and Wales. The summer of 1941 was spent in Mexico brushing up on his Spanish while preparing for the continua-



Howard R. Coan gives camera a familiar smile as he modestly hides his Phi Beta Kappa key behind the flap of his conservative single breasted suit.—Crane Photo.

tion of the Experiment in International Living, a group in which he was and is actively interested.

ESPIONAGE AGENT

Leaving Lawrenceville to join the OSS in 1944, Mr. Coan became head of the Balkan and Middle Eastern section of counter-espionage, being stationed in London. After V-E Day he applied for UNRRA and was subsequently sent to France, Holland and Belgium for Displaced Persons work. As chief of the Personnel Division at the UNRRA base at Haaren, Holland he met, in 1945, the present Mrs. Coan. As UNRRA was taken over by the Marshall Plan he returned to Lawrenceville.

RESERVE AND ROMANCE

The next year, at Western Reserve Academy, was highlighted by his marriage to his British fiancée, Nancie Knight. Mr. and Mrs. Coan came to Cranbrook in the fall of 1948.

This versatile intellectual, who has gained respect mainly through his academic severity and impartiality is known to most of the boys at Cranbrook for his ready smile and cheerful manner. For his latest achievement he can claim third place in the "toughest master" bracket in the '49 senior poll.

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Lyon Scores 20 Points in 42-38 Kennedy Win

Paced by acting Crane captain Wayne Lyon, the Blue and Gray varsity outscored Windsor's Kennedy basketball team 42-38 here, Tuesday. Behind only in the first quarter, the Kennymen managed to overcome a one point deficit early in the second period and pull into a lead they never relinquished.

Superiority under the backboards coupled with set and layup shots by guard Rufus Beardsley and forward Lyon gave the home hoopsters a 20-15 halftime lead. Throughout the third quarter the Blue and Gray persistently pulled away from the visitors until a 12 point difference stood between the scores.

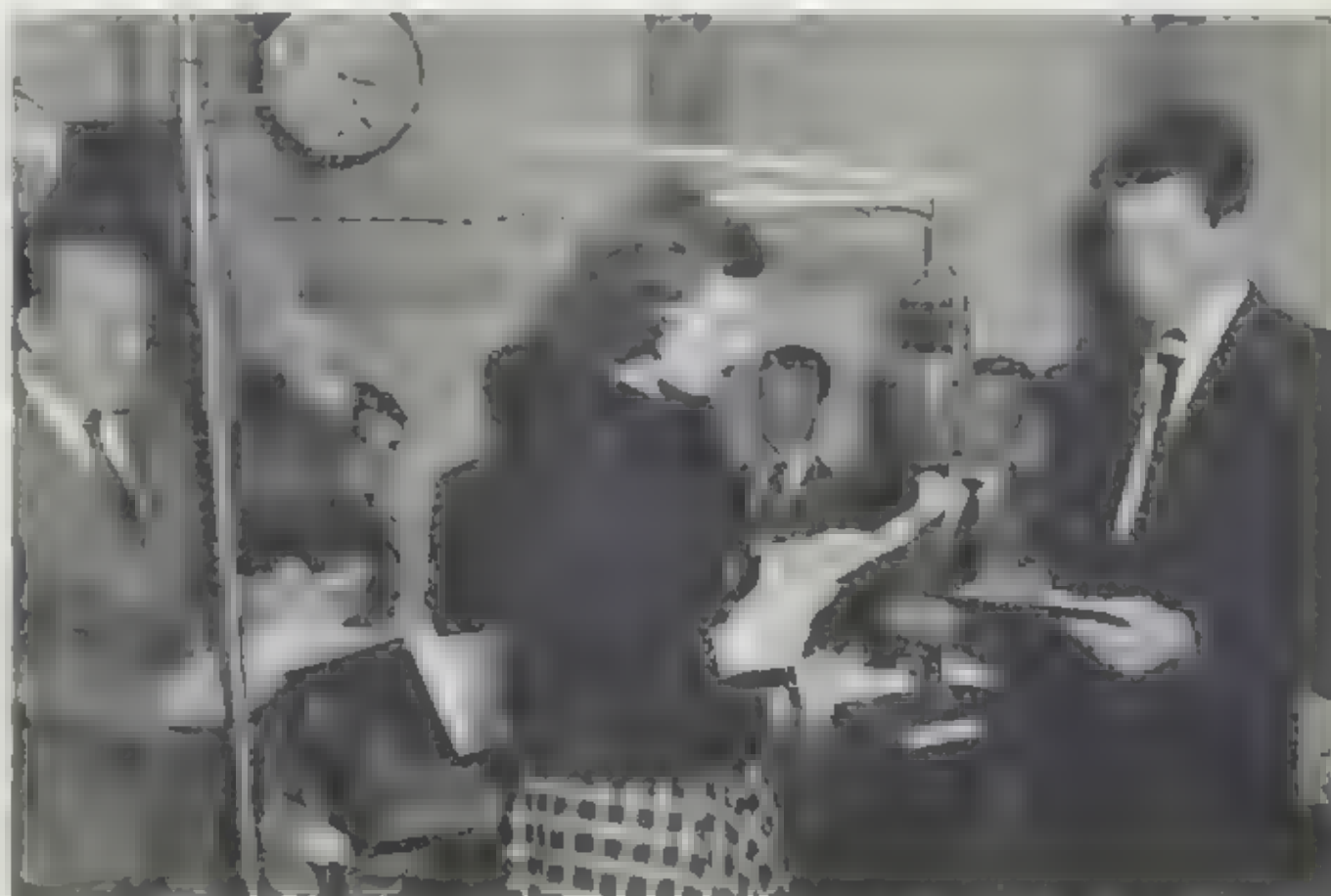
Staging a threatening rally, the Canadians managed to whittle down the scoring gap and pull within two points of the overconfident Cranes in the last few minutes. However, the home five clinched a four point lead, thereby handing the eager Kennedy dribblers a 42-38 defeat. This contest marked the second Blue and Gray win over Kennedy Collegiate this year. Earlier the Kennymen triumphed 39-33 in the season's first game. Though man in Tuesday's encounter was forward Lyon with 20 points. He was followed by Crane guard Beardsley and Kennedy's Veres, each with five baskets and one foul shot to his credit.

Dawson Plans "Shipwreck" for Coming Winter Formal

Breaking away from the idea that the "Sum's Rush" type of dance should not come into the social spotlight until springtime, Social Committeeman Russ Dawson recently cast his calendar overboard and revealed that Cranbrook dancers are in for something new. Built around the theme of a shipwreck, the annual winter dance will be the usual casual affair, consisting of music by Paul Barry, refreshments by Lois Harwood and sand counted by Mother Nature.

This February 17 dance will give potential Robinson Crusoes a taste of desert and life, with the added attraction of a refreshment stand disguised as a fishing wharf, not to mention one thing castaways have never had—Kingswood. Launching this affair is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Dapperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yule, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Werneken and a select envoy from Kingswood. Midnight is the hour set for all locals to abandon ship and head for other ports of expective repose or pleasure.

Actors Check Signals As Hands Approach Broadcast Time



Director Wonnberger with leads Nancy Adams and Dick Wilson.—Davidson photo.

Coming Up!

TODAY

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME with All-Intramural Team, here, 4:00 p.m.
KINGSWOOD FREE WEEKEND begins.

TOMORROW

Varsity BASKETBALL GAME with SSA, there, 2:30 p.m.
Varsity WRESTLING MEET with SSA, there, 3:45 p.m.
MOVIES, Small Gym, 7:30 p.m. Feature: *Father Was A Fullback*. Short: *March of Time, Sweden Looks Ahead*; also serial No. 12, *Fowler's Final Fling*.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5

LATE SERVICE, Christ Church, 11:00 a.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Varsity BASKETBALL GAME with Hamtramck High School, here, 4:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

STAFF SQUARE DANCE, Small Gym, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Varsity BASKETBALL GAME with University School, here, 2:30 p.m.
Varsity WRESTLING MEET with University School, here, 2:00 p.m.
KINGSWOOD FORMAL DANCE, Kingswood Gym, 8:00-11:00 p.m.

Erg Switches To Airwaves, Broadcasts 'Panic In Salem'

Launching the first in a group of three weekly broadcasts, Ergasterion presented Wildred H. Pettit's *Panic in Salem* over station WCAR in Pontiac last Sunday. Directed by Carl G. Wonnberger, this documentary script presented the story of a New England woman accused of witchcraft. Included in the cast were Dick Wilson, Chris Huntley, Bob Sukenik, Nancy Adams, Jon Desenberg, Tom Hawley, Bob Gentry, Al Levy and sophomore Tom Lownes.

The Grey Wolf, a prize-winning mystery by Randy Garrison '48, will be presented this Sunday over the same station at 3:30 p.m. This radio play, which centers around a werewolf, will have Pat Newhall, Norm Bouton, Kai Schoenhals, Gene Tolfree and Emory Niles in the cast. John Roberts is in charge of sound effects for the shows.

Casuals Rifle Wardrobes, to Sport Dapper Attire Friday

"Seems 'twas back in '43," recollected popular local tonsorialist and raconteur Ev Arthurs, "that several of the school's wartime elite used my office as a conference room and what do you know but next day all them hoods was walking around dressed up just like that there Bob Allis."

Since that day Mr. Arthurs has seen many more than just the hoods bedecking themselves like one of Cranbrook's more infamous prodigy. And come next Friday even more of the "300" will take a day off from wearing coats and ties to don

what many Redfordites laconically designate "casual apparel." For next Friday is Bob Allis Day.

As usual Messrs. Hoey, Thompson and Coulter will be on hand to judge the audience reaction to the heterogeneous attire and to award the first prize. But also present will be last year's champion, Elliott Trumbull, who will probably be almost unrecognizable behind one of the famous outfits (pegged trousers, square-toed shoes, argyle socks) of his brother George, a Cranbrook big-timer emeritus.

Leadership, Not Dependence, Molds Leaders

In a *Letter to the Students* published by the Crane last fall Jerry Hatfield, a senior at Fenton High School in Fenton, Michigan, stated that it is schools such as Cranbrook which must and will produce leaders for the future years.

This is very complimentary to Cranbrook; but is it true? After all, leaders are not the product of classroom work which is so stressed here. They are developed through actual leadership during their high school and college days. There is no better place for student leadership at Cranbrook than in the various extra-curricular activities.

It is true that each of these activities has its student "leader" in the form of the president, editor or chairman. But in all to many cases it is the faculty advisors who are actually in charge of and control the groups. Whether this is the student's or the advisor's fault varies with the activity. But one thing is certain—if the students of Cranbrook are going to meet the challenge of Hatfield's letter they must become the real instead of the nominal leaders of the activities, thus gaining firsthand experience in leadership.

Group Explores India, Cuba Through Foreigners' Talks

Everything from ancient India to Cuban night clubs was discussed at the third Foreign Club cabin party Friday night. Present were two guests representing far away Greece and nearby Pontiac. They were ex-Cranbrookians Steve Trahanis and a *Pontiac Daily Press* reporter, alumnus Milner Thom.

After consuming the usual cabin meal, 11 foreign members and an outnumbering group of visiting firemen settled back to tour two widely separated areas of the world through vivid but somewhat accented descriptions by two members of Cranbrook's little UN.

Starting the verbal excursion was India's dark-haired Ajit Hutheesing, who told of the economic and political situation in his country. Next, Latin American Ricardo Nunez spoke on Cuban social life and customs, with frequent references to the night life on the Pearl of the Antilles. President and founder Manoucher Shojai then conducted a short business meeting.

Coming down to earth and realizing that they were still in Bloomfield Hills, USA, the Foreign Club voted at this time to throw open its rolls to a select group of American natives in the form of associate memberships, which 33 local aborigines readily accepted.

Camera Club Sponsors Exhibit

Under the sponsorship of the Cranbrook Camera Club, 62 prizewinning prints of the National High School Photographic Awards are being exhibited in the Academic Building. Three photos taken at Cranbrook are also on display. The exhibition will remain here for several more days and will then be sent to some other high school.

An alumni smoker was held at Cranbrook House recently, as the Alumni Association held its annual meeting. More than 40 alumni toured the house, and received refreshments later in the evening.



PRO and CON

as told to poller Dick Sattler and cameraman Fritz Dow

Question: Do you think this year's Church Cabinet activities are an improvement over last year?

Bill James, 5—"My humble reply: I've been at Cranbrook for five years, and I've never been fully informed (through no fault of my own) as to what the Church Cabinet, that I have helped elect, has done after the Get-Acquainted Dance and the children's party. Therefore, I don't know if they're doing more this year than last, but I do know they haven't told me as much."



James

Womsley

Bob Womsley, 5—"Yes, or at least they have better publicized their activities to the student body this year."

Harley Warner, 6—"So far this year, there hasn't been any noticeable change, except for the Christmas party, which was better than one the Waldorf-Astoria could throw."



Warner

Roberts

John Roberts, 6—"Not knowing, I hesitate in remarking."

Under the Tower

with
W. Brooke
Stabler



Dollars to doughnuts most of you have never noticed four stone carvings on which many of you step every day! These stones are in the walk of the Quadrangle above the names of the first faculty and student body of the School. I'm sure they were placed there with much thought, describing as they do the four-square purpose of Cranbrook. I suggest we now look at them and give them serious thought.

1. Knowledge. Ignorance is no excuse, not only in the eyes of the law but also throughout all of life. Of course, there is more to education than facts and the interpretation of facts; but one's studies are of primary importance. Therefore, a good school must have high and demanding academic standards — and he who adopts a "just get by" attitude or seeks "pipe courses" robs no one but himself

2. Skill. Someone once said, "Anything worth doing is worth doing badly." In other words, we should be willing to give many worthwhile things a try, even though we may never excel in them. At the same time, a good school should help us determine our particular talents and special aptitudes that we may become really skillful in certain fields. This means hard work and careful planning. May no opportunity to develop real skills be lost at Cranbrook, lest some be dubs and duffers in everything they undertake.

3. Citizenship. However much we may wish it, we cannot be either "lone wolves" See UNDER THE TOWER page 6

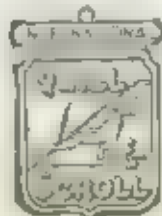
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SPORTS SHOTS



Statistics for the year show that the Kennymen are behind their opponents in scoring, 244-241. Team statistics follow:

	Total points	Average points per game
on	88	14.6
mpson	36	12.0
ardsley	49	8.1
wson	38	6.3
nes	12	2.0

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This morning the varsity journeyed to Andy Side Academy where they will play in Interstate League basketball and wrestling competition tomorrow. Both teams boast a .500 win-loss record.

Kennedy Halts JV's 42-41 With Last Second Marker

A foul shot in the last 30 seconds of play defeated Cranbrook's junior varsity team in the small gym Tuesday. Holding a six point advantage until late in the third period, the JV team then fell behind a surging Kennedy reserve team. However, John Edison tied the score on a field goal in the last minute, only to see the Canadians' Weber drop in the deciding free shot. Edison and Charlie Cunningham led the JV attack with 15 and 13 points respectively, while three Kennedians, Boroc, Lucas and Larson each hooped more than ten points. Helped by six-foot-five forward Ed Godfrey, the Blue and Gray controlled the backboard play, but could not seem to penetrate an unusually tight Kennedy defense.

Gish's Corner



Kenny's Cagers Fall to Howe 49-44; Matmen Win

Craig's Grapplers Take Cadets With Four Pins, Two Decisions

HOWE, INDIANA, Jan. 28 — Three hundred round trip miles via Greyhound bus, a perilous night at Howe's rather antique Kingsley Hotel and plenty of fast, determined wrestling netted Cranbrook's matmen a 26-21 victory over Howe Military Academy last Saturday. Trailing 13-3 after four matches, the grapplers gained four pins and a decision in rapid succession to clinch their second successive meet. Fred Steinmann (133) key-noted the rally by pinning Howe's captain Johnny Rosselott in less than a minute. Then Olof Karlstrom (138) gained a decision and Gil Gove (145), captain Mike Patten (154) and Frank Rigas (165) pinned their men to run the score to 26-13 and put the Cadets hopelessly behind.

The Indiana matmen did, however, manage to narrow the Crane victory edge to five points by taking a decision and a pin in the heavyweight division. While 175 pounder Duncan Patten was decided, Cranbrook's Lindsey Lufkin was pinned by Howe's brawny 190-pound giant Bartoo.

In the early lightweight matches Jon Desenberg defeated his safety-seeking opponent on points, while Jon Schwartz and Hushang Wekili were pinned. Jim Stadler was decided in the 127-pound class by a rough and experienced foe.

Spartans Win Cage Crown; Davis Gains Scoring Honors

by Lower School reporter John Neff

A decisive advantage was shown by the Spartans in winning seven out of the nine games in the Spartan-Athenian basketball competition which ended January 26. In the final round of games the Spartans won all three contests. The "C" group eked out a 12-11 victory, the "B" group won a 49-27 rout and the "A" group went into an overtime period before they finally came out on top 26-25.

In the nine game series the Spartans scored 170 points and the Athenians scored 144. High scorer of the series was Dwight Davis, who connected for 34 of his "B" group Spartans' 81 points. In this group the Athenians scored 67 points. The "C" group totals stood at 28 points for the Spartans and 22 for the Athenians, while in the "A" group the Athenians had 56 and the Spartans 54 points.

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Indiana Five Edges Hoopsters; Lyon's 21 Points Top Scoring

HOWE, INDIANA, Jan. 28—A triple triumph was barely missed here today as the Cranbrook varsity cagers lost to Howe Military Academy's hardwood quintet 49-44. Convinced that victory was within their grasp, the Cranes put on a sustained final quarter rally which threatened to overwhelm the home team, but which was thwarted by the sudden accuracy of Howe forwards Rice and Hughes, who together poured in a fourth period total of 19 decisive points.

With three men returning from last year's championship five, Howe had both height and experience at the center and two forward positions. This threesome, led by captain Rice, paced the Cadets to a 23-14 half-time score, and collectively was responsible for 41 of Howe's final 49 points.

During the third period the home team was able to score only five points, while the visitors pulled up to within four points by sinking twice as many markers. At the end of this period Howe was ahead 28-24.

It was during the high-scoring fourth period that the game's story was told. Early in this frame it looked as though the Blue and Gray might subdue the Indiana quintet, but not for long. Both teams broke loose on a scoring spree that ended in the final 49-44 Cranbrook defeat. Howe's fivesome outscored the Kennymen 21-20 in this eight minute basketball "duel of the nets."

Leading the contest's scoring was Crane forward Wayne Lyon with an extraordinary 21 points, 17 of which were made in the second half. Other high scorers in this game were Howe forwards Hughes and Rice with 17 and 14 points respectively, Cranbrook left guard Rufus Beardsley with 11, Howe center Richards with 10 and Crane right guard Russ Dawson with seven.

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Kingswood Is a Symbol Of Booths' Generosity

Kingswood today remains an eternal monument to the abundant generosity and foresight of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth. Jointly responsible for the establishment of the six Cranbrook institutions, the Booths devoted many of their most productive years to the creation and development of what Governor G. Mennen Williams last year called "the cultural center of Michigan."

Founded through a series of steps dating back to 1928, Kingswood has become one of the most widely known and fash-



Only the '28 model cars give away the date of this picture. Kingswood remains unchanged by the years, but the fads and fashions have changed.—Arnold photo.

ionable girls' schools in the country. Local instruction for girls beyond the sixth grade level was instituted in 1928 at Brookside School, first of the six Bloomfield Hills institutions, but it was not until 1930 that Kingswood achieved identity through a deed of trust executed by the Cranbrook Foundation. One year later, in September of 1931, post sixth-grade activities switched from their Brookside wing to Kingswood's newly-opened building, essentially the same layout that is in use across the lake today.

POLICY MAKERS

This rambling structure and its activities are regulated by a Board of Trustees and a Board of Directors, headed by chairmen Rogers I. Marquis and Lee A. White respectively. Both of these men are residents of Birmingham, Michigan. Also instrumental in the smooth operation of the school are the Advisory Board and an active Alumnae Association. President of the Alumnae Association is Mrs. Morgan D. Douglas, Jr. of Birmingham. Members of the Advisory Board are The Right Reverend Richard S. Emrich, Bishop of the Diocese of Michigan; Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan and Mr. Henry S. Booth, son of Cranbrook's founders.

From September to June on

Social life at Kingswood is varied and plentiful. A look at this year's calendar of events is enough to demonstrate that fact. From September's Alumnae Tea and Get Acquainted Dance to the recent Student Council Square Dance Kingswoodites have enjoyed over 20 major social events.

Unlike Cranbrook, Kingswood does not have a central social committee responsible for most entertainment. Each event is sponsored by a separate committee. While class dances and plays are directed by groups from each of the classes involved, the Mid-Winter and Commencement Formals are placed under a special committee selected by the Headmistress.

Socially speaking, Kingswood's most active group is the junior class. They are in charge for the Autumn Festival, the

Miss Augur's Life Parallels Kingswood's Success Story

Efficient, energetic and enlightened might well describe Kingswood Headmistress Margaret A. Augur. Easily the personality most responsible for making that 18 year old institution one of the leading girls' schools in the country today, Miss Augur is an enterprising and accomplished educator.

After graduating from Rosemary Hall, a boarding school for girls in Greenwich, Connecticut, Miss Augur attended Pennsylvania's Bryn Mawr College, later transferring to Columbia University's Barnard College in New York City. At Barnard she received the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Graduate work for Chicago-born Miss Augur consisted of study in two major American universities and a year's work in France at the University of Grenoble. Her American studies were conducted as a graduate student at the University of Chicago and as a summer school student at Columbia University.

Upon completion of her college career Miss Augur returned to Greenwich, where she assumed duties as Associate Headmistress of Rosemary Hall. Following this she was offered and accepted the position of Academic Dean at Bradford Junior College. From there, in 1934, she traveled west to the newly-founded Kingswood School.

Modeling Kingswood's student government on a student council system similar to that used at Rosemary Hall was only one in a long series of constructive projects undertaken by Miss Augur. While stressing the importance of high academic standards, she has maintained a very inclusive athletic program featuring such activities as field hockey, tennis, basketball, bowling, fencing and badminton. And her efforts extended well beyond the academic and athletic phases of school life, with many new extra-curricular and social activities thriving under her capable sponsorship.

Kingswood's Social Calendar

junior play, the junior dance, a style show and the junior-senior banquet. The juniors also distribute refreshments at the annual tennis tournaments.

Two other organizations active in the Kingswood social life are the Athletic Council and the "K" Club. Charged with handling refreshments and welcoming the visiting teams at home athletic contests, these girls are also responsible for smooth functioning of the annual Hockey Play Day. Another event sponsored by the Athletic Council is Kingswood Day. At this time various athletic awards are presented and new team captains are named.

Strictly feminine festivities take place each spring at Kingswood during the popular Mother's Day. Highlighted on this day's program is an afternoon of music, with individual solos by both students of piano and voice, and a number of selections performed by the Kingswood Glee Club. During the day corsages are presented to each of the mothers. These corsages are traditionally made up by the junior class.

CO-ED SOCIETY

Cranbrook events also take up much time for the average Kingswoodite. Such activities as the annual Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, the periodical Church Cabinet conferences and picnics, the Ergasterion plays, several major dances and numerous Saturday night movies are of great importance on the Kingswood social calendar. While female leads in the operetta are taken by Kingswood girls, the Glee Club joins with the Cranbrook Glee



Contemporary Kingswoodites Virginia Abbey, Hetty Klempell, Barbara Wagner and Judy Farmer.—Croze photo.

Club in forming a mixed chorus. Church Cabinet activities add a co-educational flavor to Kingswood-Cranbrook relations. This group has representatives of both schools. Ergasterion plays, although Erg is primarily a Cranbrook activity, often include Kingswood talent. Throughout the year informal dances are held in Cranbrook's small gym following the Saturday night movies.

Wood Boasts Variety Athletics, Activities

Academic, extra-curricular and athletic activities are abundant at Kingswood. With an unusually effective student government organization, a rigid curriculum, physical plant probably unequalled by any similar girls' school in the nation and a group of activities ranging from publications to weaving, Kingswood offers extraordinary opportunities to girls of high school age.

FROM BACH TO SHAKESPEARE

While musical Kingswoodites receive instruction in both practical and theoretical music, those with artistic inclinations can work in such fields as design, drawing, painting, sculpture, ceramics and weaving. In music, private instruction in piano, voice and a great variety of individual instruments may be obtained by any Kingswood girl. Highpoint of the musical year is the annual Gilbert and Sullivan operetta performed by the combined Kingswood and Cranbrook Glee Clubs. From these two organizations is chosen a choir for special student services at Christ Church Cranbrook.

Thespian activities across the lake are held high in importance by most Kingswoodites. Major productions of the year include the Christmas play, the seniors' fall production and the junior play, this year scheduled to be staged in early May. The junior play last November was *Merchant of Venice*.

LOCAL PENWOMEN

Literarily speaking, Kingswood has three major publications: *THE ACORN*, *THE WOODWINDS* and *The Clarion*. *THE ACORN* is the literary magazine, which includes material selected by the editor and her staff from entries submitted in the annual literary contest. This year's editor is Shirley Umphrey. *THE WOODWINDS* is the Kingswood yearbook, edited

Candid Shots Tell Inside Story of Life Across the Lake



Roving candid cameraman clicks typical scenes of student life in and around Kingswood.

this year by Jean Pretz. Subject of much local banter is the Kingswood newspaper, *The Clarion*. Often working under adverse financial and literary conditions, this publication appears six times each year, at irregular intervals. Generally representative of Kingswood life, *The Clarion* is widely read not only at Kingswood, but at Cranbrook, in the homes of Kingswood parents and by many alumnae. The present *Clarion* editor is Ellyn Heine.

SCHOOL STRESSES ATHLETICS

Dominant among the Kingswood activities are sports and physical education. Participation in some phase of athletics is a requirement for each girl. Outdoor recreation ranging from field hockey to canoeing is provided. Facilities for these activities include tennis courts, and several playing fields for such sports as soccer, baseball, volley ball and field hockey.

Divided into two teams, the Whites and the Greens, Kingswoodites compete throughout the year to determine the school's all around athletic supremacy, with the superior of these two intramural

groups honored in the spring by presentation of a white and green banner to the team with the highest cumulative score.

Founded in 1941 by Miss Augur, the Kingswood Student Council today is a dominant factor in the life of every student. Established primarily for improvement of both the student and the school, this organization has made rapid progress in the handling of activities and problems of a non-academic nature. A Dormitory Council is responsible for resident student discipline. This group might roughly be compared to Cranbrook's prefect system.

LAYOUT UNLIMITED

With an unusually extensive educational and boarding establishment, Kingswood boasts facilities for virtually every necessary phase of student activity and instruction. Included in the Kingswood plant are a library stocked with more than 6,000 carefully selected volumes, a modern, well-equipped infirmary, a school store where students can purchase books, candy and toilet articles, a soda fountain, bowling alleys and a popular senior cabin.

1930 — KINGSWOOD PANORAMA THEN AND NOW — 1950



Kingswood construction scene of 20 years ago contrasts snow scene of today. Designed by architect Eiel Saarinen, this school stands as a perpetual symbol of culture and learning.—Arnold, and Croze photos.

The Cranbrook Cranium



by the country wit

While quizzing Cranbrook's foreign set at Friday's cabin party, a *Pontiac Daily Press* reporter blithely asked: "... and do you like to see professional athletics? For instance, did you ever get to see the Detroit Lions or Tigers or the teams out at Ann Arbor play?"

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Song of the week: *If I had the Wings of an Angel.* * * *

One vicious rumor flitting its way about school has it that another serial has been selected. This will ostensibly take up where the present thriller leaves off after Fowler and his henchmen hit the road.

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While tracking down the truth behind another recent rumor, one of the *Crane's* more efficient editorial sleuths stumbled upon a particularly newsworthy scoop. So with this newspaper's usual disregard of administrative policies and complete abandonment of the antiquated policy of fair play with our sister publications, we have decided to scoop the entire profession and publish the following facts.

Cranbrook's own Joe Gish, to this date a member of the junior class, has been granted an honor unprecedented in the school's history. Receiving an extraordinarily high rating in his eye tests, Gish was promoted, by unanimous acclaim and agreement of the faculty, to the senior class. Gish could not be reached for additional comment.

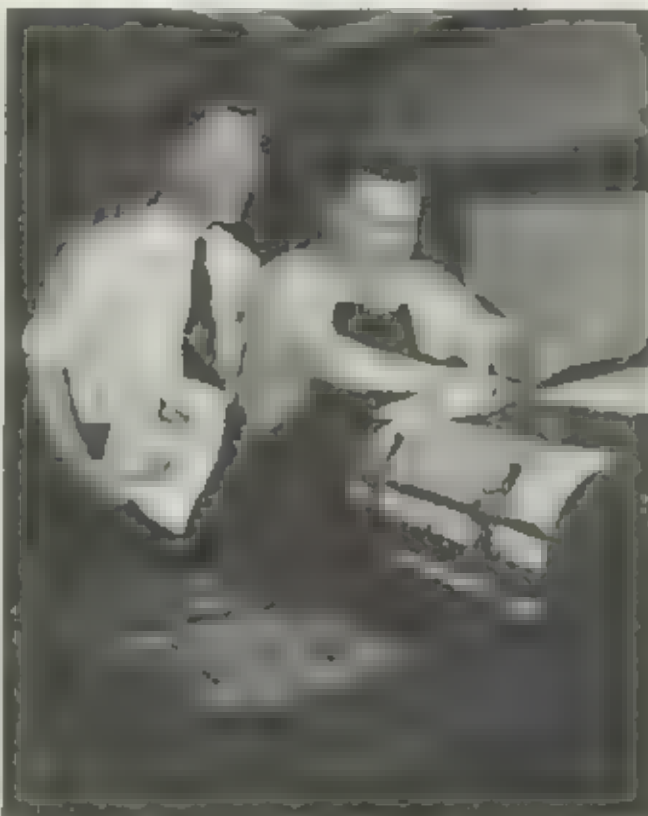
Jayvees Beat Howe 27-20 As Cunningham Scores 16

HOWE, INDIANA, Jan. 28—Strong defensive play in the second half brought victory to the Cranbrook JV's here today in the form of a 27-20 triumph over the Howe reserves. In winning their first game of the season, the Cranes played the Cadets evenly throughout the first period, trailing the home team 14-13 at the halftime whistle.

However, in the second half the Snydermen held Howe to six points, while scoring better than twice that many themselves, to gain a substantial seven point lead by the final whistle. Crane center Charles Cunningham netted 16 points to take the night's scoring honors.

Set apart from the rest of the school is Joe (1/32 Cherokee) Obering who is in a club all by himself, the American Club, to which he claims exclusive membership since our past Marquis chieftain pitched his tepee at Western Reserve.

Men Behind the Cranes



Affable George Migrants and Charles Brown, printshop's head and companion respectively, survey day's labors, proofread *Cranbrook Cranium*.—Croze photo.

Titus Returns! Will Carpet K'wood's 'Stairway to Stars'

Be-bop bandleader Johnny Titus is scheduled to make a comeback on the local social scene the night of February 11. Sponsored by the Kingswood Mid-Winter Formal dance committee, this once overly popular musician will present four hours of music for Cranbrook and Kingswood socialites from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Committee chairman Julie Otter recently announced that the theme for this affair is to be "Stairway to the Stars." She also asserted that "stairs, stars and even a moon" will be provided. Further information from inside sources indicates that unusual decorations and refreshments will be furnished by the Kingswoodites.

Committeewomen behind this event are Otter, Joan Isaacson, Patsy O'Madigan, Robin Squier, Patsy Hoey, Shirley Umphrey, Merny Anderson, Nancy Shile and Ginger Funston, who is in charge of publicity.

UNDER THE TOWER

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or "self-made men." We are by nature social beings; our actions are bound to affect others and others' actions are bound to affect us. In short, we are citizens of a community; and as such we tear down or build up. One goal of Cranbrook is to develop young men who do the latter, who definitely have the happiness and welfare of others at heart.

4. *Character.* This is basic—absolutely fundamental! Unless our moral fibre is strongly developed here, all else will be in vain. Knowledge will be selfishly or criminally used. Skill will serve unproductive or vicious ends. Citizenship will be riddled with graft or self-interest. Character is the base upon which Cranbrook's four-square purpose rests!

Textbooks or Clarions

The Cranbrook Press

Prints Them All

Last year some 20 tons of paper rolled off the presses of the nearby Cranbrook Press. This is a far cry from the production of the Press as founded by George G. Booth, more as a hobby than a business, in the late 1890's. At that time the Press had its offices in the old *Detroit News* building on Shelby street, and, as is the case now, strove for quality rather than quantity. To achieve this the printers did all their work by hand, their publications being hand set, printed on hand made paper and hand bound into their covers. Thus the founder of the Cranbrook institutions and the *Detroit News* originated a printing shop that is known throughout the United States for its superb craftsmanship.

"PRINTER'S DEVIL" MIGRANTS

Upholding this tradition of excellence at the present time is print shop superintendent George E. Migrants, who came to this Foundation organization in 1939 as a linotype operator. Since then he has helped put out practically every issue of both the *Crane* and *Clarion*. An experienced printer, the graying Migrants got his start in the field of typographical lucubration as a "printer's devil" at the old Franklin Press in Jackson. A short while later he moved across town to the DeMay Printing Company where he was foreman of the composing room. Following the European practice of apprentice-journeyman training, this determined printer travelled throughout the mid-west working in various types of shops in order to gain a well-rounded printing education.

PRINT SCIENCE PUBLICATIONS

Located across from Mr. Stabler's residence, the Press serves the Cranbrook institutions exclusively. Included projects are the many publications of the Institute of Science. At least two of these, namely, *Fishes of the Great Lakes Region* and *The Vertebrate Eye* are becoming extensively used as college textbooks. In addition to printing the *Crane* and *Clarion*, the Press also publishes the respective yearbooks for Cranbrook and Kingswood. At one time staffed by 14 persons, the shop's personnel now includes Charles Brown, Howard Phipps, Forrest Drake, Rolland McCracken, Effie May Winkler and Mr. Migrants.

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STABLER TO LEAVE CRANBROOK

Goodale to Replace Augur At End of Academic Year

European travels and a summer on the Massachusetts coast are in the immediate future for Kingswood Headmistress Margaret A. Augur, soon to retire from the educational field. After serving 16 years as Kingswood's Headmistress, Miss Augur will be the first member of the faculty to avail herself of the provisions of that school's retirement plan.

Replacing Miss Augur as Headmistress will be Marion E. Goodale, assistant principal of Northrop Collegiate School in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Announcement of Miss Augur's retirement, which is scheduled for the end of the present school year, and of the subsequent appointment of Miss Goodale was made to the faculty and students across the lake Monday morning.

Although she was born in Utah, Miss Goodale is a descendant of pioneer Michigan families. After leaving the West in childhood, she spent most of her life in the East and Middle West. Early education for Miss Goodale was received in Houghton, Michigan, where her father was superintendent of schools from 1917 to 1922, and in the East, where the family resided when Dr. Goodale entered the field of higher education as a member of the *See K'WOOD KEY KEEPERS* page 4

Level Gym-to-Gym Hookup to Enlighten Athletic Fans

Social Committee head Russ Dawson recently announced that his organization will augment its present policy of announcing lineups and action at basketball contests with a two-way hookup between the two gyms this Saturday. While fans watching the University School wrestling matches will be informed of up-to-the-minute basketball scores, those at the Cranbrook tilt will receive the wrestling scores at the end of each period and during each time out. Both contests will be announced through the same method employed at home basketball tussles.

Sportscaster charged with the efficient operation of this "Cranbrook network" will be senior Harley Warner. Behind the scenes will be Science Department head William Schultz, who is organizing and setting up the necessary equipment.

Headmaster Accepts Post at Tower Hill School

Headmaster W. Brooke Stabler announced in a special chapel program Tuesday morning that he will take up similar administrative duties at the Tower Hill School in Wilmington, Delaware, at the conclusion of this school year. He stated that his decision was partially

based on sentiment, since Wilmington is his home town and he has followed the progress of Tower Hill School since its opening in 1921.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Virginia, Mr. Stabler entered the field of education by teaching at the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Virginia. Later he attended the Virginia Theological Seminary, where he was awarded the Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1928. Following his studies at Virginia Theological, Mr. Stabler was engaged in nationwide religious work with the Episcopal Church. Shortly thereafter, he became rector of a church in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Coming to Cranbrook in 1944, Mr. Stabler replaced the late Dr. Ralph Lindquist, and since that time has guided the school with a firm but tolerant hand. No official announcement concerning Mr. Stabler's successor has yet been made.

Gove Scores Third Victory In Annual Time Guess-Fest

(Special to the Crane)

Keeping abreast of the times, senior Gil Gove outguessed 225 current events experts Monday to chalk up his third victory in three years, winning the all-school prize in the annual *Time* magazine test. Gove successfully answered 82 of the 105



Luceprize winner Gil Gove crams for Timequiz with "sure-fire publication."—Photo by Harlan

questions which ranged from the arms embargo on Albania to a new method of netting fish.

Also scoring repeat performances were second former James Davidow and fourth former Martin Ludington. Each of these time experts took their form prize for the second consecutive year with respective scores of 63 and 76.

While Alan Carlin led the first form with 52 correct answers, Richard Booth won third form laurels and Bill Vary and Bruce Williams surpassed other keen competitors in the top two forms with 78 and 72 points each.

At a future assembly the annual book and globe prizes will be presented by head timekeeper W. Boyce Ricketts.

Vocalists, Instrumentalists Groom Tones for Operetta

Sixteenth century England will live again when the curtain goes up on *Yeomen of the Guard* February 24 and 25. This will be the sixth in the series of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas to be presented at Cranbrook by the combined musical groups of both this school and Kingswood. An accurate reproduction of the Tower of London and the Tower Green is being constructed under the supervision of Mr. Robert L. Stevenson for the stage setting.

Two colorful chorus groups, the Citizens and the Yeomen, and the nine lead parts have been assigned. In the leads are Bob Kerns as Jack Point, Judy Farmer as Elsie Maynard, John Hunting as Colonel Fairfax, Mary Grindley as Phoebe Meryll, Dave Higgins as Sergeant Meryll, Charles Yager as Wilfred Shadbolt, Carolyn Davis as Dame Carruthers, Mike Patten as Richard Cholmondley, Luann Law as Kate and Bob Blanchard as Leonard Meryll.

Quintet Elects Lyon Captain

Balloting in a special election yesterday afternoon, the varsity basketball squad installed forward Wayne Lyon as permanent captain for the 1950 season.

Today's Bob Allis Judging Marks the End of a False Era

Controversy over the significance of Bob Allis Day has raged for many years. Some students have said that it should be a day for informal or casual dress. Others have maintained that the more extreme the "clothing" (lamp shades, tuxedos with running lights, sheets, skirts, etc.), the more successful the day would be.

Throughout the past judging for the Allis Day contest has been erratic. Some years the most outstanding casual and informal dressers have won, while on other occasions the most eccentric dresser has taken the championship.

But today what amounts to a permanent fashion for Bob Allis Day was set. This morning's winners were selected on the basis of the most casual, Allis-like dress, and the day was one of informality instead of the now out-dated three ring circus. This is a trend which should be continued in all of the Allis celebrations yet to come. Future student leaders at Cranbrook should make sure that this tradition is not spoiled through the eccentricities of an uneducated minority. Bob Allis Day is a day for casual dress only.

Alumni Office Records Grads' Present Status

Productivity seems to be the watchword of Alumni Secretary Carleton McLain. Since his arrival at Cranbrook last June, this avid ex-Princetonian has organized an effective and efficient department, tackling projects ranging from putting out the *Alumni News* to sponsoring various alumni dances. He is associate editor of the *Alumni News*.

Headquarters for Mr. McLain's widespread activities is the reconverted lost and found office adjacent to the office of school Chaplain Walter Young. This location was the switchboard office for many years.

Most important among Mr. McLain's various duties is the maintenance of individual records on each Cranbrook graduate. A typical alumnus upon looking into his file would find his present address, his college address and record, which would include academic, athletic and extra-curricular activities. If his college days were past, his present occupation would be recorded. If he happened to be married, his wife and children's names would be given. His military record, if any, would be included, and after his death the date and cause of death would be noted in the file.

Added to Mr. McLain's duties is working with Assistant Headmaster Harry D. Hoey on the Cranbrook School War Memorial Scholarship Fund. This task entails writing to all alumni for contributions and the general administration of the fund. So far 301 students have attended Cranbrook with scholarship aid, and there are 18 this year. Mr. McLain is also responsible for the collection of team pictures now framed and hung in the main hall of the Academic Building.

Operetta Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for "Yeomen of the Guard" went on sale Wednesday. Doug Van Zandt is in charge of this project.

'43's McLain



Alumni Secretary Carleton McLain, classmate of Bob Allis, in his newly organized office.
—Photo by Dow

Hackers Scare JVs 25-23 In Colorful Exhibition Fray

Last Friday senior speaker John Hunting promised an unusual and colorful game between the intramural all-stars and the junior varsity squad. Trying to fulfill this prediction, the all-stars, under the nickname of the Hackers, arrived for their warm-up practice attired in pajamas and various other eye-catching accessories.

Lanky JV center Ed Godfrey and intramural forward Dick Fitzgerald led the scoring in the first half with six points apiece. In the second half JV captain John Edison began to connect with his long push shots and scored nine points to provide the margin of victory. Final score of this game was 25-23.

Tops in scoring for the Hackers was Fitzgerald with eleven points, followed by Ivan Scholnick and John Hunting with five and four respectively. Another contest between the two teams will be played March 3.

Detroit's Little Symphony To Greet Returning Students

Ring up the curtain of the third semester will be a concert by the Detroit Little Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday, March 28, the day classes resume. This concert will be presented in the small gym.

The Detroit Little Symphony Orchestra is composed of members of the former Detroit Symphony Orchestra, which was dissolved last year. Performing without a regular conductor, this group of 35 musicians has already received wide acclaim in musical circles for its concerts.

Coming Up!

TODAY

STAFF SQUARE DANCE, Small Gym, 8:30-11:30 P.M.

TOMORROW

VARSITY WRESTLING MEET with University School, here, 2:00 P.M.

VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME with University School, here, 2:30 P.M.

KINGSWOOD FORMAL DANCE, Kingswood Gym, 8:00-12:00 P.M.

UWF CABIN PARTY, 5:00 P.M.

MOVIES, Small Gym, 7:30 P.M. Feature: *A Foreign Affair*. Short: *Mainline USA*.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

EARLY SERVICE, Christ Church, 9:30 A.M.

VISITING SUNDAY, Cranbrook, 2:00-4:45 P.M.

ERG RADIO PLAY, WCAR Pontiac, 3:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME with Flint Technical High School, here, 4:15 P.M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

CRANBROOK WINTER DANCE, Small Gym, 8:00-12:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME with University High School, there, 8:15 P.M.

VARSITY WRESTLING MEET with DeVilbiss High School, here, 2:00 P.M.

MOVIES, Small Gym, 7:30 P.M. Feature: *Mr. Belvedere Goes to College*. Serial: First installment of *Ghost of Zorro*. Short: *Mighty Mouse*. March of Time: *Report on the Atom*.

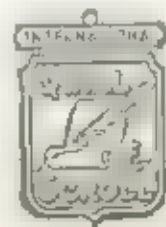
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SPORTS SHOTS



Interstate League basketball score:

Nichols 57

Reserve 45

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Believing that there should be more incentive in individual wrestling, coach Albert Craig, '37, has donated a permanent trophy and a number of medals to be awarded over a ten year period to the wrestler collecting the most points during each season.

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Available material shows that University School had a .500 average for the season's first six basketball games. The Clevelandites were outscored by their opponents 301 to 271.

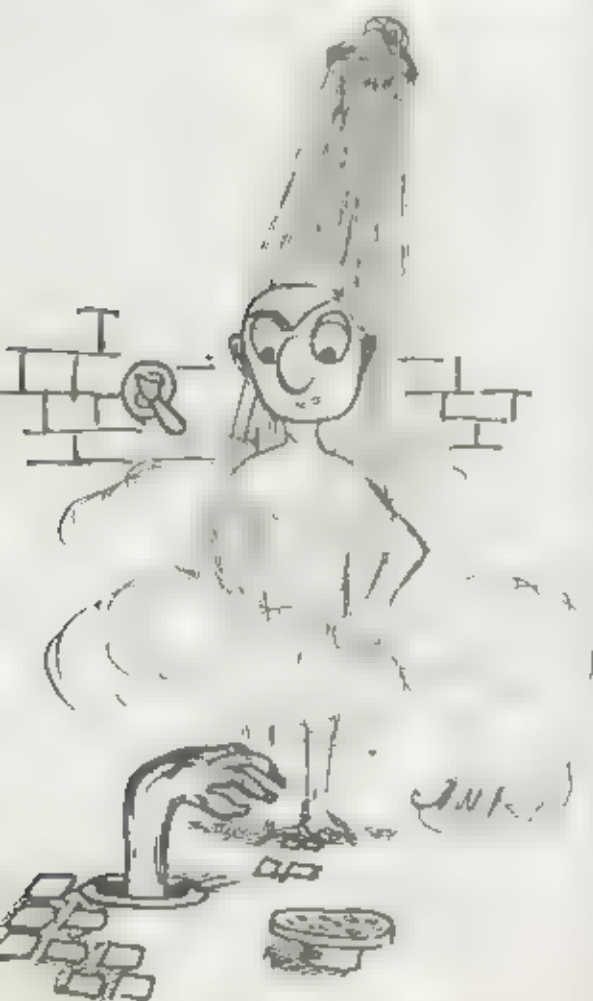
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Winter varsity athletic managers are: Bob Kerns and Carl Luckenbach, wrestling; Cal Patterson and John Dreystadt, basketball; Dick BeGole and Chuck Yahockey. Ted Price and Bob Van Engle are junior varsity and freshman basketball managers respectively.

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Alumnus Ken Wright, '48, again came through for Amherst as he tied for scoring honors with forward Chamberlain in the team's 49-44 victory-upset over a high-touted Army quintet Saturday.

Gish's Corner



"There's no soap up here either."

Quintet Drops League Opener, Hamtramck Tilt

Cosmos Edge Blue and Gray;
Captain Lyon Leads Scoring

Inspiration was not quite enough to give Cranbrook's varsity a victory over Hamtramck on the home floor Tuesday. After four quarters of close, hotly contested play, the Cosmos pulled ahead and downed the Blue and Gray 49-43. This score reflected a vast difference from the previous 39-25 shellacking the Cranes had taken at the Maroon and White's hands two weeks before in Hamtramck. But 21 points by the visitors' Spakow together with an effective "freeze" in the closing minutes spelled triumph for the Cosmos.

Starting slowly, the Blue and Gray trailed 17-5 at the conclusion of the first quarter. However, led by captain Wayne Lyon, who scored eight points in the next period, Cranbrook pulled to within two baskets of their opponents at halftime. Playing a tight defense, the Kennymen matched Hamtramck almost point for point in the second half but could not erase a four point deficit.

Forward Lyon led the home attack with nine baskets for 18 points, while Rufus Beardsley, John McDonald and Bill James netted six markers apiece.

Hamtramck Tops JV 41-36
After Even First Quarter

With point production almost double that of the first encounter, the Hamtramck reserves again defeated Cranbrook's JV 41-36 here, Tuesday. Playing the first quarter on even terms with the visitors, the Blue and Gray soon fell behind as the Cosmos began to solve coach Snyder's zone defense.

A consistent high scorer, Crane center Charlie Cunningham hooped 16 points, seven of these in the third quarter as Cranbrook made a bid to tie the score. Hamtramck protected a three point lead at the end of this quarter, but they increased this advantage slightly in the final period to win 41-36. John Edison, Jan Simpson and Ed Godfrey figured in the Crane scoring with seven, six and five points respectively.

Lower Schoolers Drub Brace 49-35, Sink Maple 29-19

In a week of freshman, JV and varsity athletic losses, the Lower School quintet came through with a 49-35 triumph over Brace School in the small gym Monday. At the end of the first quarter the Cranes led 11-6, a lead which they never let escape them. In the second period the Brace squad held their own, staying five points behind the Blue and Gray. The second half saw the Cranes increase their lead another nine points to win 49-35. Jim Clay took scoring honors with a high 18-point total.

SSA Topples Cranes 58-40;
Simpson Hits for 18 Points

PITTSBURGH, PA., Feb. 4 — Eighteen points by big Crane center Al Simpson were not enough to pull Cranbrook's first Interstate League basketball contest out of the fire here today, as the Shady Side dribblers overpowered the Blue and Gray 58-40. Inability to score consistently proved to be the visiting team's downfall, with only Simpson tallying more than 10 points. Of the 72 shots attempted by the Kennymen, only 15 connected.

First quarter action was nip and tuck with the Crane quintet coming out on the short end of a 13-12 total. During the second period, however, the visitors' offense faltered, and the Indians increased their scoring pace, leading 29-17 at the halftime whistle.

CRANES THREATEN, FALTER

The third frame was a repeat performance of the second, with the Pittsburgh five putting in an additional 11 points, and the Cranes scoring only two baskets and a foul shot. In the final quarter the long overdue Blue and Gray offense gained momentum, with the Kennymen at one time only six points behind the Pennsylvanians. But the home team managed to subdue the Crane attack with a 16-point barrage during this period, thereby clinching the league opener 58-40.

Close behind Cranbrook's Simpson in scoring was Shady Side's captain Jack Warden with 17 points. Second and third high point men for the Blue and Gray were guards Rufe Beardsley and Russ Dawson with eight and seven points respectively to their credit.

Frosh Drop Two Contests

With only two Blue and Gray players entering the scoring column, the Cranbrook frosh lost 34-15 at Barnum Tuesday. Bob Newey scored eight points and Dave Milbrand seven points for the Cranes. One week earlier the frosh lost 22-16 to the Ferndale freshman team.

Playing host Wednesday to the Maple School of Dearborn, the Lower School bested the visitors in two of three court contests. Controlling the backboard and operating their fast break, Jim Clay and Colvin Cochran ran the varsity to a 29-19 victory with ten points apiece. Pete Sears bucketed three, while Ed Cote and Dick Coppock scored one apiece to give the JV a 20-6 victory over the Maples. The seventh grade Maples netted one too many shots as they gave the Lower School their only defeat of the day, 18-16.

The Cranbrook Cranium



by the country wit

During a heated verbal battle in a Norwalk, Ohio hotel between the Admiral and a progressive element of the wrestling squad, in which the grapplers held forth for more muscle-building equipment and the Admiral maintained that the best way to get powerful biceps is to run 20 or more laps around the indoor track, interested listener Russ Dawson remarked: "It doesn't cost money to run the mile!"

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College Board officials announced earlier this week that they will present junior class president Jan Sumpson a box of Baby Ruth cookies in lieu of a mint julep, saying that alcohol affects one's examination grades.

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One outstanding characteristic of Twentieth Century civilization is the great number of charity organizations such as the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, the March of Dimes and Care. A noticeable addition to this field of professional endeavor is the newly-organized Pennies for Needy Deacons.

Cranes Suffer League Loss As Indians Scalp Groaners

PITTSBURGH, PA., Feb. 4—Decisions in the 103 and 112 pound classes gave Shady Side an early 6-0 lead which they held throughout today's match with Cranbrook. Jon Schwartz and Jon Desenberg were the early victims of the Indians. Then Jim Stadler came up with a third period pin for Cranbrook's only win. Later Gil Gove fought his opponent to a tie to give the Blue and Gray their last two points. The final score was 28-7 for Shady Side.

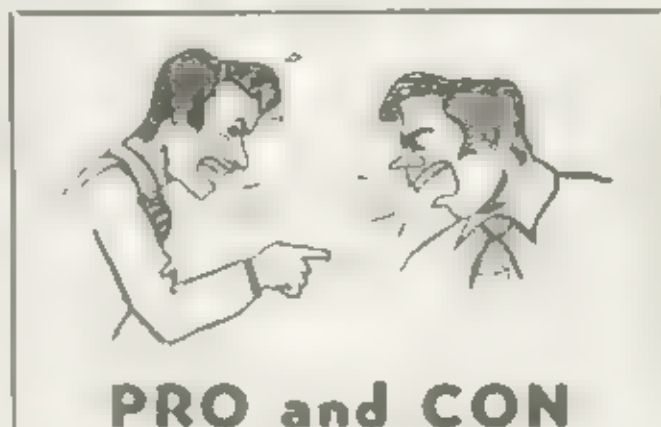
Blue and Gray captain Mike Patten lost in a close decision to Shady Side's captain Roush. Fred Steinmann and Frank Rigas were defeated by Dave and Mac Reed, captains of soccer and football respectively. In other matches it was a case of too much strength on the part of the Shady Side grapplers as Manoucher Shojai, Olof Karlstrom and Lindsey Lufkin were decisioned.

Beyers Wins "Duel in the Sun"

Last year's Crane associate editor and winner of the coveted Trinity Award, Bob Beyers, recently won a position on the Cornell Daily Sun. Beyers served as a "compet," beating 73 other freshmen for the job.

Annual Allis Antics Set Cranbrook Zoot Styles

Casualness was the byword of the eighth annual Allis fashion celebration this morning. Gone were the once-popular, circus-like costumes which used to obscure the meaning of the event. And in their place was probably the most colorful collection of zooty clothing and odd togs ever to shock Cranbrook's conservative elements.



as told to poller Dick Sattler and cameraman Fritz Dow

Question: Do you think Bob Allis Day is a worthwhile institution?

Fritz Dow, 6—"I feel that Bob Allis Day is a senseless tradition, mainly because we are so far from its original theme. Sure, it provides a break in the winter term; but wouldn't a day when the seniors take over the school provide a more exciting break?"

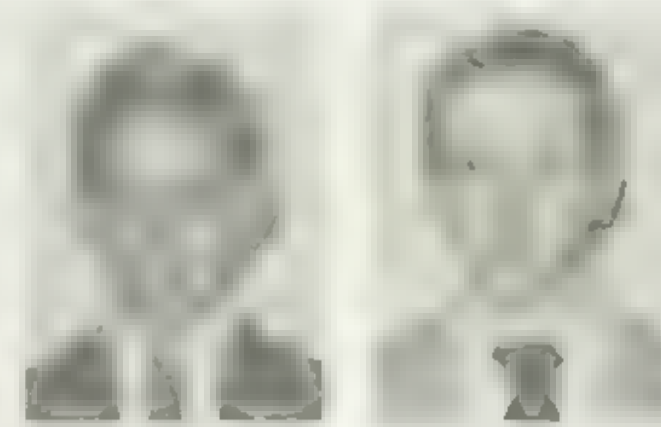


Dow

Sattler

Dick Sattler, 5—"Since this is my first experience with Bob Allis Day, I am not aware of its true meaning. But I have made special arrangements for my bop suit and iridescent gabs to be sent by air from St. Louis in time for the gala event."

Elliot Trumbull, 4—"Yes—because it has become a tradition around Cranbrook and because it offers great amusement to the students."



Trumbull

Milbrand

David Milbrand, 3—"I think Bob Allis Day is one of the best traditions Cranbrook has. It gives the school a chance to relax and remember one of Cranbrook's most peculiarly colorful students."

Even more stunned than these die-hard locals, however, were those who realized that in '43 Allis' antics actually were successful, even under the watchful eyes of the conservative dining hall and front office police. The truth of the matter is that Allis, now a Milwaukee industrial "tycoon," never looked quite so casual as the flashy dressers about Cranbrook today. But this Bob Allis Day is nearer in spirit to the first one of eight years ago, and the era of zany celebrations is past.

Representative of this current trend away from gaudy and ludicrous attire were ultra-casual sophomore Harry Humphries, victor of this morning's contest, second place man Jerry Willenborg and third place winner Charles Buell. Only a few moonstruck contenders reflected the radical celebrations of past years. Contrary to last week's announcement, judges for this semi-bop celebration were P. A. Thompson, music director Robert Bates and Teddy Davis.

K'WOOD KEY KEEPERS

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the faculties of Tufts College, Massachusetts' Salem Normal College and the College of the City of New York. Both Dr. and Mrs. Goodale, who met and married while students in Ann Arbor, were teaching at Hampton Institute in Hampton, Virginia when they retired.

Like her parents, Miss Goodale attended the University of Michigan, graduating Cum Laude in 1929. Subsequently, she did graduate work in mathematics at Radcliffe College and Harvard University, in Spanish and social studies at the University of Minnesota and in education at Northwestern University.

Immediately after leaving Ann Arbor, Miss Goodale began her career, first as an instructor for two years in the high school at Hastings, Michigan. Thereafter, she taught mathematics for three years at Marlborough School, Los Angeles, the oldest girls' school in Southern California, and for six years at Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. She became head of the mathematics department and executive assistant at Northrop Collegiate School in 1940 and seven years later assumed her present administrative duties.

Also announced Monday was the promotion of Miss Grace Fry, Kingswood's present director of studies, to the newly-created post of Assistant Headmistress.

Hutheesings Leave Cranbrook

After 82 days of American schoolboy life, Ajit and Harsha Hutheesing left Cranbrook Wednesday to rejoin their parents on a countrywide tour. Following a trip to the west coast they will return to India by the European route.

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Plainclothes Woman Teddy Davis Presents Allis Day Prize



Better late than never, this Allis Day scene catches high-point of ceremonies as Teddy Davis presents Harry Humphries winner's prize. Behind Miss Davis, left to right, are Jerry Willenborg, Bob Walter and Richard Schultz.—Photo by Wiener.

g Winds Up Broadcasts; Fifth Formers Honor Lincoln

The Odyssey of Rumion Jones was presented by Ergasterion over station CAR in Pontiac Sunday. The last of a group of three weekly broadcasts, this script was probably the most successful of the trio. Directed by Carl G. Wonnberger and Evans A. Meinecke, the cast included Dick BeGole, Gene Tolfree, Frank Amerman, Jim August, Ray Brant, Tom Lownes, Liz Metcalf, Pat Hogan, Nancy Wonnberger, Fred Wagoner, Mark Fleischman and Buddy Moore.

A memorial program in honor of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln was presented in assembly Monday by members of the junior class under the direction of Mr. Wonnberger. Gene Tolfree played the part of Lincoln.

Federalists Broaden Scope With Informal Talk by Coan

After a meal which relieved the monotony of hamburgers, but apparently did not relieve the appetites of many, the student Federalists held their first cabinet meeting of 1950 Saturday night. Most of the meeting was spent in a discussion of world government by Howard R. Coan, who spoke of the views which he has gathered on the subject through his extensive foreign travels.

Preceding this discussion, plans for a trip to Detroit to hear a lecture by UWF President Alan Cranston were aired and report of some federalist films soon to be shown along with the Saturday night movies was given.

Coming Up!

TODAY

CRANBROOK WINTER DANCE, Small Gym, 8:00-12:00 P.M.

TOMORROW

VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME with University High School, there, 8:15 P.M.

VARSITY WRESTLING MEET with DeVilbiss High School, here, 2:00 P.M.

MOVIES, Small Gym, 7:30 P.M. Feature: *My Belvedere Goes to College*. Serial: *First in Stallment of Ghost of Zorro*. Short: *Mighty Mouse*. March of Time: *Report on the Atom*.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

EARLY SERVICE, Christ Church, 9:30 A.M.

VISITING SUNDAY, Kingswood, 2:00-4:45 P.M.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME with Patterson Collegiate Institute, there, 4:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

OPERA, Small Gym, 8:15 P.M. *Yeomen of the Guard*

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME with Nichols School, here, 2:30 P.M.

VARSITY WRESTLING MEET with Howe Military School, here, 2:30 P.M.

OPERA, Small Gym, 8:15 P.M. *Yeomen of the Guard*

Matmen Nip US 24-14 To Snap Ten-year Jinx

Steinmann, Stadler Pin Foes
As Lightweights Set the Pace

After a string of defeats at the hands of the University School matmen which extended over a ten year period, the Blue and Gray varsity wrestlers defeated the Maroon and White in a 24-14 triumph on the Cranbrook mats Saturday. In 1947 the Clevelanders crushed the Cranes 35-5, in 1948 they gained a 27-13 triumph and in 1949 they squelched the Blue and Gray 32-10.

Lightweight grapplers provided Cranbrook's victory margin as Jon Schwartz decisioned his opponent, Grant Griswold was awarded a forfeit, Jim Stadler and Fred Steinmann gained two quick pins and Olof Karlstrom defeated his adversary, thereby catapulting the home team to a 21-0 lead in the first five matches. Following Karlstrom's decision, Al Levy was pinned by a heavier opponent in the 138 pound class, but Gil Gove decisioned his man to give the Cranes their last three points. In the final matches captain Mike Patten, Frank Rigas and Lindsey Lufkin all lost close decisions and the visitors added nine points to their total, making the final score 24-14 for the Blue and Gray.

Huntley Takes Reid Award With Series of Nine Poems

Chris Huntley won the Jasper Reid Award for creative writing with his series of nine poems, it was announced by head judge Carl G. Wonnberger recently. The poems, on which he has been working for two years, netted Huntley 10 dollars.

Honorable mentions went to Earl Wiener in the literary essay field with *R.I.P.*, *Beowulf*, Bob Walter in the biography section with his *Life of Howard R. Coan*, Cal Patterson in the editorial field with a *Crane* editorial *In the Valley of Decision* and Mark Fleischman in the short story department with *The Red Dress*.

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"Crane" Fills Treasure Chest as "Shipwreck" Draws Near

During Bob Allis day ceremonies Friday, three modest social committeemen draped in semi-convincing South Sea apparel minus shoes gave local plebians a preview of the costume advocated for tonight's "Shipwreck." But Wednesday morning, after much influence had been exerted by local pressure groups, chairman

Russ Dawson recanted and stated that shoes and blue jeans will be allowed.

But feeling that the dance's atmosphere will benefit from tropical, seafaring or "shipwrecked" attire, the *Crane* is offering a special prize to the most outstanding pair of castaways. This will include a picture in next week's edition.

Today's Deeds Set Value of Tomorrow's Diploma

Yesterday's holiday gave Cranbrook a brief but deserved breathing spell. With an extraordinarily long honors list and important league victories in both basketball and wrestling, the school's recent accomplishments have been unusually encouraging.

But too many mid-winter problems have clouded the otherwise bright picture. Certain acts beyond the limits of good taste have caused disturbances among both the administration and the student body.

Examples are the behavior of one classification of "second-story" men in the Cranbrook dorms and another at the recent Kingswood Winter Formal. It is supremely important for all Cranbrook students to remember that they represent the school no matter where they happen to be, whether on an outside athletic trip, at a home game, at Cranbrook-Kingswood social functions or in the Birmingham movies. The nature of the acts committed today has a very direct influence upon the value of tomorrow's diploma.

HONOR ROLL

MARQUIS

James Abney	Jan Simpson
Robert Bartlett	Robert Sukenik
William Chase	David Taylor
Richard Dexter	Jonathon Thompson
Dean Rogers	Robert Womsley

STEVENS

Louis Deming	Dick Ten Eyck
Chris Huntley	William Truettner
John Manley	Bill Vary

TOWERS

Richard Booth	Paul Penfield
Ralph Himmelhoch	Jon Schwartz
Howard Parker	Robert Whitlach

FOUNTAINS

Charles Cunningham	Bill James
Gilbert Gove	James Saylor
Bruce Williams	

PAGE

David Ball	Stanley Hirt
John Colwell	Wayne Lyon
David Dahmen	Ted Mills
Robert Gillow	William Salot
John Hatch	Earl Wiener
Henry Winkelman	

LOWER SCHOOL

Bob Ball	Frank Duffy
Alan Carlin	Frank Duncan
Robert Chapman	George Glover
James Davidow	John Neff
Robert Davidow	William Schultz

WINNING WRITERS

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No honorable mentions were awarded in other categories of the contest since there were not enough entries in those fields. A total of 43 manuscripts were entered in this competition, 20 more than last year.

Numerous Reid Award entries are being sent on to the Scholastic Writing Awards competition. Deadline for material in this *Detroit News* sponsored contest is February 18.



PRO and CON

As told to poller Dick Sattler and Cameraman Earl Wiener

Question: Do you think *Yeomen of the Guard* will be the year's most outstanding production?

Fred Wagoner, 6—"Being a staunch Erg member I am not allowed to say that I think the operetta is the greatest entertainment of the school year."



Wagoner



Desenberg

Jon Desenberg, 5—"I am looking forward with great expectations to the coming operetta. If it measures up to previous performances, it should definitely be well worth seeing."

Gordon Rosenthal, 5—"Yes, for this year's production has excellent chorus, lead and orchestra parts as well as a terrific stage set; all of which should make it the greatest of the Cranbrook operettas."



Rosenthal



O'Gorman

Scott O'Gorman, 6—"Yes—from what I've heard about the operetta, and from the way rehearsals are progressing, I think it will be the best Gilbert and Sullivan performance Cranbrook has ever put on."

Flint Halftime Lead Holds; Eagles Down Quintet 38-31

Unable to overcome a 23-15 halftime deficit, Cranbrook's varsity succumbed to Flint Technical High School Tuesday, 38-31. This loss marked the sixth time this year the cagers have been defeated. The lanky Eagles pulled into a four point lead early in the first quarter on the strength of good backboard play and the deadly setshots of Hal Rayney, and then extended the margin to eight points at the half.

Fired with enthusiasm as play commenced in the third stanza, the Blue and Gray soon whittled the Flint lead to two baskets, but could never quite manage to tie up the score. It was not until late in the final period that the Eagles were assured of victory as a successful stall by the visitors kept the Cranes on the defense. Captain Wayne Lyon and forward Bill James scored eight points apiece to tie for Cranbrook scoring laurels, but up-stater Kupisch was the game's high man with 14 markers.

JV Five Trims Flint 44-37 For Year's Second Win

In the preliminary to the Flint varsity contest, the junior varsity broke a long slump and dumped Tech, 44-37, for its second victory of the year. Driving to a substantial eight point halftime lead, the fledglings were never again behind as Charlie Cunningham and John Edison continued to monopolize JV scoring with 15 and 11 points respectively.

Two road signs will soon be placed on Woodward Avenue at Lone Pine Road to give directions to visitors coming to Christ Church Cranbrook. The signs will be made by Mr. Hintermeister from plans drawn by the Men's Club of the Church.

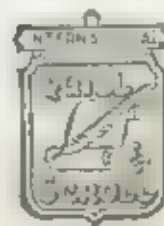
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SPORTS SHOTS



Interstate League Scores:

Shady Side	50
Nichols	35
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Because of eligibility rules, Crane center Al Simpson and forward Al Cargile will miss two of the five remaining games. While they will not be able to play tomorrow in the University High game or the Busch contest February 28, they will be eligible for the Patterson, Nichols and WRA contests.

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Tomorrow afternoon the varsity team will meet DeVilbiss High School of Toledo here. The Craigmens will be gunning for the Ohioans in order to gain revenge for a 22-17 defeat earlier in the season.

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Interstate League Basketball Standings:

	WON	LOST
Shady Side	2	0
Cranbrook	1	1
Nichols	1	1
WRA	0	1
Busch	0	1

Freshmen Conquer Berkley Tense See-saw Fray 18-17

Freshman basketball captain Harry Johnson scored in the last two seconds of Wednesday's game with Berkley to put the frosh on top 18-17. This game was played throughout, although the Blue and Gray finally managed to work out a victory. Four weeks before the Campbellmen defeated Berkley 16-14.

Gish's Corner



Five Averages Grid Rout With 51-46 Win Over US

Clinching the second of the afternoon's twin triumphs, Cranbrook's varsity quintet dumped University School's hardwood five 51-46 Saturday on the home court. This Blue and Gray victory completed Crane revenge for the football and soccer routs suffered at the hands of the Maroon and White last fall. Led by center Al Simpson, who deposited 20 points on eight baskets and four free throws, and captain Wayne Lyon with 16, the Kennymen pulled away from the visitors early in the second period.

Returning from the halftime parley with vengeance in their eyes after holding a narrow 23-19 second period lead, the cagers netted 10 points before US could

score, and proceeded to pile up a 41-26 third quarter margin. At this point coach Robert Kenny sent in the Crane second string for some Interstate League experience, and had it not been for this generous move, the Clevelanders would doubtless



Crane guard Russ Dawson checks US scoring attempt as forward Allen Cargile stands by.—Photo by Croze.

Lower Schoolers Win 36-19 As Meyer Leads In Scoring

Continuing their undefeated way, the Lower School varsity basketball team out-classed, out-played and out-scored Maumee Valley Country Day School of Toledo, Ohio in a one-sided 36-19 contest Saturday morning. This occasion marked the first athletic competition between



Dwight Davis pushes one up against Maumee Valley as Lower School teammates Ted Smith, No. 4, and Bob Chapman close in for the rebound.—Photo by Croze.

Cranbrook and Maumee Valley School, and one of the first overnight trips for the visiting Ohioans.

Cranbrook's Dick Meyer headed the high-point list with 13 points, while captain Jim Clay and Colvin Cochran had 11 and 10 points respectively to their credit. Coach Fred W. Campbell used the Blue and Gray second string during a large portion of the game.

McKINLEY CLIPS LS WIN STREAK

With their usually effective fast break failing to work, the Lower School hoopsters lost 20-14 to McKinley Wednesday. McKinley controlled the backboards throughout this contest, scoring most of their points on rebound shots.

have been subjected to a fate similar to that of the Cranbrook gridders last fall.

At the outset of this contest both teams played cautiously, with the Maroon and White holding a one point edge at the quarter, primarily due to nine points accounted for by lanky center Phil Cole. However, the one-two scoring punch of Simpson and Lyon combined with the accurate foul shooting of the home team gave the Cranes a victory in their second league contest of the season. Only a 20 point final period drive by the Ohioans against the Cranbrook second team threatened to upset the Blue and Gray applecart, but this desperation rally was checked by the strong defensive play of the home team's first five. Captain Cole led the visitors in scoring with 17 points, while forwards Brewster and Harry followed with nine and eight respectively.

US Outscores Jayvees 48-26 As Snydermen Fail To Click

Leaping into a 14-2 lead at the end of the first quarter, the University School varsity reserves continued to out-score and out-fight the Cranbrook JVs to win 48-26 Saturday. This contest preceded the varsity game with US. Floor play of the Blue and Gray was below par, and only in the second period did they show signs of scoring punch.

The loss of captain John Edison and forward Ralph Thomas by the personal foul route added to the troubles of coach Ben M. Snyder. Turning in the only consistent performance for the Cranes was center Charles Cunningham who scored 11 points.

The Cranbrook Cranium



by the country wit

While attempting to find a picture representing last week's Kingswood Formal, the editors stumbled upon this unposed photo by Croze. With all apologies to "The Thinker" (Harley Warner) and his date "The Conversationalist" (Marilyn Srigley) we will leave all remarks to our readers, both of them.



N.B.—Warner is a member of the Cranbrook Social Committee.

Night Owls Glide Beneath Stars, Moon at K'wood Formal

Setting up his handstand on the first step of the "Stairway to the Stars," Johnny Titus and company appeared in familiar surroundings Saturday as they provided music for the Kingswood Mid-Winter Formal. Sixty-odd couples turned out to witness Titus' return to the local

scene and dance amidst decorations of blue crepe paper, thousands of glittering stars and a crescent moon shining from the balcony.

As a welcome change from last year's soup and sandwich "refreshments," cuisinarily clad Kingswoodites served ice cream punch, cookies and coffee during the intermissions. The highlight of the four-hour session came late in the evening when Cranbrook's chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Thompson, pranced through a lively, but not contemporary step.

Yeomen Activities Continue With Rehearsals, Painting

Preparations for *Yeomen of the Guard* are rapidly nearing completion. Two weeks of rehearsal on the small gym stage are already behind the leads and the Tower of London set has received its first coat of white paint. All phases of this sixth annual Gilbert and Sullivan production, from Kingswood dramatic coach Jervis McMechan's stage directing to the ticket selling of Cranbrook's mathematician and master salesman Hubert V. Davis are reputedly far advanced.

Complicated as it may seem to some, the plot of *Yeomen of the Guard* actually boils down to this: it is the story of how one Colonel Fairfax manages to keep his head, but lose his hand. Included in the program slated for distribution on opening night next Friday is a more complete synopsis of this production.

NEWS BRIEFS

Headmaster W. Brooke Stabler recently travelled to New York for the annual convention of the Headmasters' Association. On his return trip he made a short stop at Tower Hill School in Wilmington, Delaware. Mr. Stabler will take over as Headmaster of that school at the end of this academic year.

Tom Ford has been added to the school's roster as a Page Hall fifth-former. He is from Redford, Michigan. Two dayboys, John Youel and Dick Jones, are temporary boarders in Stevens and Page respectively.

Fifty-eight Local Seafaring Couples Anticipate Tonight's "Shipwreck"

Jim August	Merla Samuels	Richard Martin	Ann Higbie
Dave Ball	Sue Loud	Bill McHattie	Karla Scherer
Rufus Beardsley	Ellyn Heine	Dave Noe	Ethel Deaton
Dick BeGole	Marilyn Howlett	Scott O'Gorman	Gloria MacArthur
Bob Blanchard	Robin Squier	Howard Parker	Ann Ward
Martin Bernstein	Janet Maas	Duncan Patten	Sally Williams
Ernie Brown	Jean Selby	Mike Patten	Cynthia Creighton
Charles Buell	Peggy Russell	Cal Patterson	Phyllis Smith
Allen Cargile	Patsy O'Madigan	Mike Redfield	Nancy Shile
Charles Carter	Mary Grindley	Frank Rigas	Cynthia Booth
Bob Chapman	Sheila Thorpe	John Roberts	Marcia Kelley
Charles Chapman	Gay Wright	Gordon Rosenthal	Helen Bohon
Colvin Cochran	Peggy Ann Hampson	Allen Rubiner	Pat Tyler
Ken Coppock	Alexandra Von Schoeler	Dick Sattler	Jo Tait
Jay Corley	Jeanne Ward	Mike Schirmer	Margaret Van Hengel
Ed Coté	Martha McDonald	Pete Sears	Libby Horrocks
Russ Dawson	Judy Farmer	Jan Simpson	Luanne Law
Fritz Friday	Frances Dawson	Pete Smith	Jo Rothman
Jerry Gentry	Audrey Brown	Witham Smith	Dorsey Wier
Dick Harbeck	Julie Otter	Bob Sukenik	Dot Swanson
Tom Hawley	Betty Hamaday	Jerry Sweeney	Sue Wyant
Dave Higgins	Ann Patterson	Ralph Thomas	Jo Ann Hamman
Olof Karlstrom	Robin Renfrew	Bill Truettner	Jane Mehrer
Bob Kerns	Pat Morgan	Doug Van Zandt	Julie Young
Bob Kirk	Sandra Greenshield	Dave Williams	Jean Horrocks
John Koepcke	Martha Lucier	Dick Wilson	Hetty Kleinpell
Harry Lomason	Ann Sterritt	Bob Womsley	Martha Browning
Lindsey Lufkin	Carolyn Davis	Charles Yager	Barbara Herrmann
Wayne Lyon	Harriett Ottaway	John Yaryan	Mary Nunneley

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Preview of Tonight's Gilbert and Sullivan Performance



Handholding Judy Farmer casts caressing glance over John Hunting as Dave Higgins and Bob Blanchard see matrimonial chances fly Croze photo

Curtain Call Tonight at 8:15 for Annual Winter Operetta

As the curtain falls on the joyous finale seen in the above picture 900 persons will be witnessed what is often termed "the most difficult production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas." Nevertheless, after nearly two months of preparation culminated by the evening-long full-dress rehearsal last night, the combined Cranbrook-Kingswood cast along with the various faculty directors agree that *Yeomen of the Guard* will undoubtedly be the most polished of the annual operatic productions of which it is the sixth.

Tickets had long been a scarcity when the final rehearsals got under way Monday. Again Wednesday the warblers exercised their larynges striving for that Metropolitan perfection. Probably the most important part of these rehearsals was the stage instruction offered by alumnus Jervis McMechan, '37.

Taking the male leads tonight will be Bob Kerns, Dave Higgins, John Hunting, Charlie Yager and Mike Patten, while Judy Farmer, Mary Grindley and Carolyn Davis will move in after instruction from Kingswood musical head Miss Chapman to render their parts. Manifesting the complexity of the undertaking is the huge number in the cast plus the orchestra under the baton of Axel Magnuson which will furnish the music. After co-ordinating such a gigantic enterprise, what could be a greater reward for director Robert Bates than a production which is, as one lead recently put it, "the best ever heard and seen on the Cranbrook stage."

Coming Up!

TODAY

OPERETTA, Small Gym, 8:15 P.M., *Yeomen of the Guard*.

TOMORROW

VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME with Nichols School, here, 2:30 P.M.

VARSITY WRESTLING MATCH with Howe Military School, here, 2:30 P.M.

OPERETTA, Small Gym, 8:15 P.M., *Yeomen of the Guard*.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26

LATE CHURCH, Christ Church, 11:00 A.M.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME with Busch, here, 4:00 P.M.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL GAME with Hazel Park, there, 4:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

LOWER SCHOOL BASKETBALL GAME with Detroit Country Day School, there, 3:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

STATE DEPARTMENT LECTURE, *Action for Peace*, by James F. Green, Auditorium 8:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

LOWER SCHOOL BASKETBALL GAME with St. Hugo, there, 3:45 P.M.

UWF MOVIE, *Operation Crossroads*, Assembly Hall, 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME with Western Reserve, there, 2:30 P.M.

VARSITY WRESTLING MEET with Western Reserve, there, 2:30 P.M.

MOVIES, Small Gym, 7:30 P.M. Feature: *Whispering Smith*. Serial: No. 2 *Ghost of Zorro*. Short: UWF Movie, *Quest for Tomorrow*. Informal Dancing after Movies.

The Crane extends its sympathies to Mrs. Howard E. Yule on the death of her mother, Mrs. Marie Coset of Annapolis, Maryland. Mr. Yule left yesterday to join his wife and attend the funeral Monday.

Directors Select Hoey For Headmaster's Post

In an all-school assembly Tuesday Mr. Gordon O. Rice relayed the decision of the board of directors appointing Mr. Harry D. Hoey to replace Headmaster W. Brooke Stabler, who will leave Cranbrook at the end of the year.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Mr. Hoey came to Cranbrook in 1927, serving the school in the capacity of English master and later director of guidance. In 1944 the post of Assistant Headmaster was conferred upon him. He has been active in all fields of school life and administration, and has served on the Vestry of Christ Church and on many local civic organizations. Mr. and Mrs. Hoey and their two daughters reside in the house facing the lower auto court.

In an announcement to the parents Mr. Stabler said, "Fifteen years as Master



Mr. Harry D. Hoey

and six years as Assistant Headmaster have given him a splendid foundation to take over the reins of leadership . . . At the end of this year when Headmaster Stabler leaves after six years at Cranbrook to accept the key position at Tower Hill School in Delaware, Mr. Hoey will take his position as Cranbrook's fourth Headmaster in its 23 years.

Bunt Gains Master's Degree

Mr. Floyd W. Bunt received his Master of Science degree from Detroit's Wayne University after the completion of an oral examination and the necessary credits. This was the culmination of a year and a half of research and other outside work. A condensation of his thesis is to be given at the Academy of Sciences at the University of Michigan next month.

Individuals, Not Groups Make Accomplishments

No one group at Cranbrook has ever accomplished anything as a group: whatever has been accomplished has been done by *individuals* of that group. Examples of this statement are three of the most active and potentially most influential of organizations open to student membership: the "C" Club, the Church Cabinet and the *Crane*. The accomplishments of the "C" Club are due to individuals, and not very many individuals as compared to the total membership of the club. The same holds true for the Church Cabinet and the *Crane*. What little criticism of these organizations that has been made has been misplaced; for the boys that take any criticism to heart are the very ones that are working the hardest, and those that have been slacking are the ones that let the criticism roll off their backs. If the total membership of any of these organizations started to apply the pressure that they are capable of, they could improve their lot many times. This is not going to be accomplished by meetings and speeches; it is going to be accomplished by individuals going out and giving their all for the group. The time is ripe for the fellow who wants to improve his school; all he has to do is step ahead and do the necessary work and not wait for the loafers and slackers to give him the go-ahead signal.

Young's Icemen Faileth, End Short, Sad Season

When Walter H. Young's blueshirted crew hang up their skates at the end of the current season, they will have finished an undefeated, untied, unscored-upon season. They will not have played a single minute of hockey. This is the worst record since 1932, when the Cranbrook ice hockey team equaled the '49-50 record. But in 1932 at least ten games were scheduled, not one of the being played.

Spirits went sky high as the first signs of ice formed on the lagoon and talk of varsity "C's" and gang fights with Berkeley and Catholic Central filled the air. But that kind of talk soon went the same way that the frosty breath did, into hot air. A rush sale of sticks and the appearance of a pair of red hockey pants first gave the impression that there was to be a big season. At first, as is usually the case, skating started on nearby Kingswood Lake and later transferred to Stevens Lake. The hockey rinks were sprinkled. Then the Christmas examinations gave the team something besides the weather to cope with. After vacation the amount of skating weather decreased and more and more time was spent on the indoor track. For the past three weeks informal practices have been held, with only two outside scrimmages to give the team any real practice. The first line of captain John Manley, John Steggal and Scott O'Gorman got their big chance by shooting at apprentice goalies Jack Manning and Bill Yaw, while second line stalwarts Dick Doll, Howie Parker and Dave Williams daily potted shots through the same goalies. Thirdliners Rufe Reitzel, Mike Schirmer and John Hatch got experience on the

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PRO AND CON

as told to poller Dick Sattler

Question: Do you think "*The Ghost of Zorro*" makes a definite cultural mark on the Cranbrook boy?

Mr. Carl G. Wonnberger—"Motion pictures comprise an emerging art form. The current serial represents production and acting standards nearly twenty years behind the times. However, it would be less embarrassing to all of us if the conduct of the boys were such that we could all hear the sound track."



Wonnberger



Perry

Judy Perry, 5—"Knowing Cranbrook boys, I don't quite see how anything could make a definite cultural mark on a Cranbrook student outside of a pair of hand-cuffs and a leather gag so that the girls can enjoy '*Zorro*' in peace."

Chris Huntley, 5—"Indubitably, indubitably! Which one of us could possibly fail to be impressed with the grand and glorious drama of the American Frontier as it is so inspiringly portrayed upon the actors' profound countenances."



Huntley



Schultz

Mr. William Schultz—"The boys' exigency for entertainment and the deficient and exiguous selection of cinematographic art would circumscribe the acquisition of titles. However, I would say, apriori, that the picture should be exoterical to the Cranbrook boys although esoteric to my number three son who viewed it with exophthalmosness."

Barry Band Last to Depart At "Wreck" Survivor Dance

Shoes and bluejeans were filled with 70 couples who sat, talked, drank punch, found lost teddybears and occasionally danced Friday night, as the basketball lines on the floor of the small gym faded to the soft colored light of "Shipwreck," winter brainstorm of the social committee.

Four photographers kept their powder dry, and illuminated the gym with brief but frequent flashes, much to the chagrin



Conversationalist Harley Warner gives thinker Marilyn Stigley the inside story on their contest capturing costumes.—Crane photo.

of couples located upon the strategically placed palm sheltered "island refuges."

In spite of Paul Barry's seasick orchestra and singer who swallowed too much salt water on the way to shore, the local socialites salvaged a good evening and hailed the work of the committee responsible as an admirable job.

Chrysler Presents Apparatus

Cranbrook's science department recently received from Mr. James C. Zeder of the Chrysler Corporation the automobile electrical equipment which he donated to the school. This apparatus will be used to make a mock-up of the electrical system of a car. This is one of the many gifts which Mr. Zeder has contributed to the science department.

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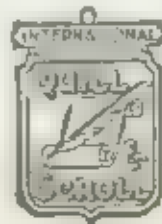
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SPORTS SHOTS



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WRESTLING

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Tomorrow lightweight wrestler Fred Steinmann will have a chance to finish off rivalry which has extended for the past years with John Rossilot, now captain of the Howe wrestling team. In the ten matches that these two grapplers have had, Steinmann has pinned Rossilot five times with the same hold and won by decision in the other two. Tomorrow Steinmann plans to pin Rossilot with his re-tested "crucifix," one of wrestling's most punishing holds, to end his four year tide of victory with eight wins.

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At every announcement to bring money to pay for outside athletic events, students wonder why Cranbrook does not charge home admission prices, as the public high schools and some of the Interstate schools do. The question might be answered in simple words *school policy*, but there is a very definite reason for the no admission rule at Cranbrook. Cranbrook could charge for admission to athletic events, but it would hardly be worth the effort. The small gym does not seat enough people to make the venture possible, while the oval, the baseball diamond, the tennis courts and hockey rinks have no provisions for keeping out the non-paying spectator. Besides, the cost of the necessary police force would leave little profit to the athletic department. The profit could not warrant the necessary work.

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Varsity baseballers will make their first northern trip since before the war during spring vacation when they travel through Virginia to play Augusta and Greenbrier Military Academies.

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ardless rink by spelling the more experienced of the other two lines. Heavyweight defensemen Pete Whiting, Bob Walter, Pete Macomber and Tony Unhill had little besides the soft ice to make a body-check into.

At the end of a dreary season the pool-playing players can look forward to next year. Reservations at Olympia Stadium have then have been made in mid-summer.

Wrestler Rigas Collars Foe



Heavyweight Frank Rigas eyes grimacing De Vilbiss opponent locked in his arm hold.
 —Croze photo.

Matmen Vanquish DeVilbiss
As Grapplers Triumph, 19-17

Crane wrestlers came from behind to edge DeVilbiss 19-17 on the home mat Saturday. Trailing 17-11 at the end of seven matches, a pin and a decision boosted the Craigmens to a revenge victory, overcoming a 22-15 beating earlier in the season.

A forfeit in the 185 pound class gave Cranbrook an early five point lead, which soon disappeared as Jon Schwartz and Jon Desenberg lost by decisions. Jim Stadler and Tony Steele lost hard-fought matches, before Fred Steinmann routed his adversary. Olof Karlstrom scored a decisive win over his opponent, only to be balanced by Gil Gove's close loss. Captain Mike Patten and Frank Rigas settled the close score with a quick pin and decision respectively, as the Craigmens went into the winning column.

JVs Whip Patterson, 46-38;
Run Win Rampage to Three

Jumping to an early six-point lead, Windsor's Patterson Collegiate got themselves off to a false start Tuesday night as the Crane JV team defeated their former victors, 46-38. Five quick baskets gave the Crane quintet a margin which they never lost. By the end of the first quarter the Cranes led, 10-6 and at the half-time they had evenly matched their opponents to lead 20-13. A slow third (29-25) period was followed by a rapid firing duel which ended up with the Cranes on the winning end of the 46-38 final score for the game.

Grant of Patterson took game scoring honors with 16 points, closely followed by Ed Godfrey and John Edison with 15 and 14 respectively.

Patterson Edges Five;
Fast Break Spells Win

WINDSOR, ONTARIO, Feb. 21—Patterson Collegiate's fast break and rugby-like style of basketball proved to be too much for Cranbrook Tuesday, the Cranes absorbing a 44-41 defeat after leading by a point with less than a minute to play. The score was not always that close, for the Canadians held a 25-13 halftime edge and at one time in the third stanza enjoyed a 20 point margin.

Although the first quarter horn interrupted play while the Maroon and White led 9-7, the Windsorites soon started to roll with a deadly fast-breaking offense which netted them 14 points to the Blue and Gray's six in the second period. After the half, however, the Kennymen started to click, and teaming behind gigantic Al Simpson and dead-eye Wayne Lyon, they decreased the deficit to 10 points.

Finally in the last period the Cranes went ahead on a Simpson tally only to have the desperate Patterson cagers bucket a long shot and a layup to cinch the contest. Simpson and captain Lyon took scoring honors netting 19 and 14 points respectively. Patterson's Casanova dropped through 12 markers to lead his squad.

UHS Scores Second Victory
As Fouls Hinder Varsity Five

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Feb. 18—University School of Ann Arbor defeated Cranbrook's varsity for the second time this year here Saturday night, 38-25. Vaulting into an 11-6 first quarter lead over a Blue and Gray quintet that could not score from either the floor or the free throw line, the Cubs held a lead at every quarter, although the Cranes led twice for brief intervals in the first half.

Returning to the floor after halftime, the visitors trailed by but three points, but the five foul route treaded by two Crane regulars together with a weak offense which netted only ten points during the third and fourth periods soon led to the Cranbrook downfall. Captain Wayne Lyon again showed the way for the Blue and Gray cagers with 11 points. Gene Tolfree hooped six for the Crane cause, but Johnny Wurster of the Purple and Gold scored 15 markers to pace both teams.

Royal Oak Beats Frosh, 32-27

Although outscoring Royal Oak 20-18 in the last half, Freshman courtsters lost to the Acorns, 32-27 Tuesday. In the first half the Royal Oak team got an early start with a 14-7 lead, which was overtaken in the second period, 15-14. In spite of the last period drive, the Cranes were outscored, 32-27 and the Blue and White walked away with the game. Bill Truettner led the attack with seven points.

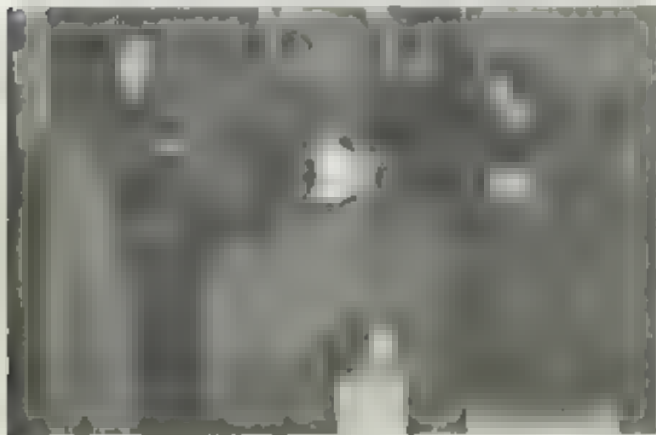
The Cranbrook Cranium



by Junior (half) wits

After a long session of putting eyeballs back into their owner's sockets, a notorious dormitory doctor commented that the only difference between the girls from Kingswood and those from Flint Tech is a sweater, a skirt and three pairs of socks.

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Our Marquis correspondent caught the above scene with his keyhole camera after it was announced that solitary "C" had been replaced by another and more effective disciplinary measure.

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When a master's son appears on the honor roll, it is usually nothing to write home about, but when the Crane delves into the reason behind the honors grades and then gives the father credit for the completed homework the situation is rather serious. In a front page photograph last week, a Bob Allis Day contestant is correctly identified as Richard Schultz. On the next page credit for his honors grades is given to his hard-working faculty father, William Schultz. We suggest that the Patterson Prize for Unprejudiced Reporting be given to the lad that wrote the Honor Roll last week.

Erg Decides on "Barretts" As Wonnberger Cuts Farce

Departing from strict farce which has been so prevalent in the past two years, Ergasterion has decided on Rudolph Besier's *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* for their annual spring production. This true-to-life play provides good entertainment as everything from hilarious comedy to passionate love has been injected into it. Preliminary reading and casting have already begun; but, except for the leads, no parts have as yet been assigned.

Phyllis Lentulo, who at present is working at Wayne University's "Children's Theatre" and Patricia Newhall, a former summer theatre director, will portray Elizabeth Barrett. Jan Simpson and Gene Tolfree will reflect the overbearing father, while Bob Sukenik and Dick Wilson will play Robert Browning. Slated for performances Friday and Saturday, April 21-22, this play will be preceeded by a short curtain-raiser.

Some Complain About

No Popcorn in Cranbrook Movies

by Earl Wiener '51

"Oh no you don't, Sarg Royal! This is curtains for you."

A pistol shot sends the brave mountie to the floor, clutching his punctured pancreas. All 800 eyes are glued to the silver screen and 400 hearts momentarily stop beating, until the excited shrieks are replaced by Bronx cheers of disappointment as "Next week: Chapter 11, *Dungeon Deathtrap*" flashes on the screen. At this point Cranbrook moviegoers who each Saturday night fill the small gym settle back as comfortably as the steel chairs will permit to enjoy the feature. The number five man on duty nervously fidgets with the signal bell to the projection room, the Kingswood chaperone puts her five cell flashlight in her purse, and a light shoots through the projector, picking up Mighty Mouse from a thin sheet of celluloid and depositing him on the screen. This is a Cranbrook movie.

MISS PETERSON'S PIANO

But it has not always been this easy, for the movie situation at Cranbrook has generally paralleled that of Hollywood, from the silent days of Charlie Chaplin to the all-too-talkie *Father was a Full-back*. The first movies shown here were held in the assembly hall, accompanied on the piano by Miss Peterson and occasionally Mr. Wonnberger. Those were the days before Kingswood attended the cinema, and the days before safety film, which frequently necessitated a speedy splicing job due to burned film. As the cinema industry progressed, so did Cranbrook's projection facilities, for when the stage was built in the small gym, the present projection room was included, housing two standard 35mm machines and a 16mm projector.

Although the technical problem was now solved, the school was faced with the task of establishing a code of manners for moviegoers, as the Saturday night flickers seemed to be a perfect outlet for some of the fun-lovers' perverted senses of humor, not to mention the complications that would arise from having a Kingswoodite sitting with a Cranbrook lad in the dark. The jokers were squelched by a threat, several times carried out, of stopping the show. The problem of Kingswood, as cinemadministrator Frank E. Werneken, Jr. puts it, "rises and falls." (This point is illustrated by Fewjr with an up and down wave of his hand.)

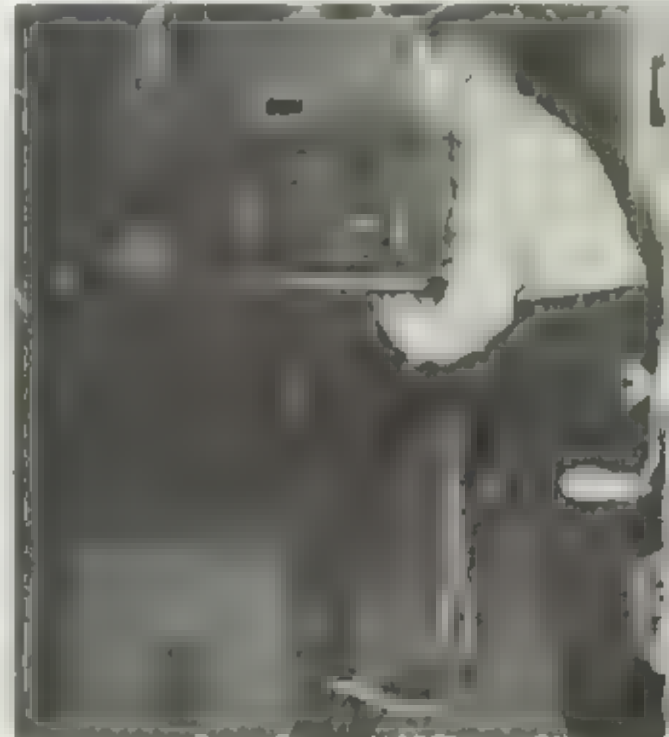
SELECTION BY STATISTICS

The current events minded students who are urging immediate showing of *Stromboli* are not aware of the producers' chief rule controlling Cranbrook movies, the contract stating that no film can be shown here before it makes the Birmingham run, so as not to harm the local box-

but There's Corn Aplenty

office receipts. Another regulation states that only those connected with the Cranbrook institutions may be allowed to attend the shows, which is the reason that dayboys cannot bring non-Kingswood girls.

"We have never had a show that every one liked . . . or disliked," says Fewjr upon whom the job of picking the weekend flickers falls. All movies are recorded in a review magazine, *Boxoffice* and appraisals by different magazines and agen-



Homer Murphy dons projection room earphones to check audio portion of the epic flashing before Cranbrook movie-goers.—Wiener photo.

cies are listed in the form of pluses and minuses. The shows with the highest number of pluses and no minuses are considered best, and from there the choice is made on grounds of what would be the most interesting. Last week's *Mr. Belvedere Goes to College* had an exceptional record of nine pluses.

Tomorrow as the Ghost of Zorro saddles his horse and Whispering Smith sprays his throat in preparation for the local audience, a solitary Greyhound bus will pull up to the door of the auditorium to discharge its passengers, who will charge single file in a one-stop bee line for their seats. Watch for it, it is almost as entertaining as the movie itself.

Carlisle Jones, '46, was elected first vice-president of the Psi Upsilon fraternity at Brown University.

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Reviewer, Audience Acclaim Operetta

by Chris Huntley '51

Gilbert and Sullivan's colorful *Yeoman of the Guard* captured the imaginations and applause of more than 1600 musical lovers during its two perfor-



Dynamic Music Department head Robert Bates directing *Yeoman of the Guard* performance. Whether behind the "88s" or on a tennis court, this native Bostonian is an enthusiastic participant, competitor, director and friend.—Photo by Croze.

nces Friday and Saturday nights. This production, with an abundance of fine voices, an extraordinarily effective set and an outstanding orchestra, was probably the most successful of the six-year-old Sullivan series at Cranbrook.

Both performances received above average commendation and praise, although the second, certainly the smoother of the two, was blessed with a more responsive audience and fewer complications. There were none of the first night bugaboos such as un-cooperative curtains and lights, jangling telephone bells and vocal failures to mar the pageantry and color of the very second night performance.

Although the musical parts of the production were on the whole far superior

to the acting, which was hampered to a slight extent by lack of expression and fumbled lines, the show contained several outstanding players. The most notable of these were Bob Kerns, as the strolling jester Jack Point, John Hunting, as Colonel Fairfax and Charles Yager, as the head jailor and assistant tormentor Wilfred Shadbolt. Yager, with his sly but sometimes not-too-subtle mugging, stole almost every scene in which he appeared, and Glee Club president Kerns, with his fine voice and stage presence, coupled with his extraordinary skill in portraying emotions, really gave the audience something for which to applaud. The scenes in which Yager and Kerns appeared together were played with an almost professional touch. Hunting, an unexpected "find" with his pleasing tenor voice, filled the heroic boots of the romantic Colonel Fairfax with great assurance and facility.

Inspiring point of the *Yeoman* production was the performance of leading lady See OPERETTA POSTLUDE page 2

Committeemen Poll Seniors On Class Gift Brainstorms

As graduation approaches, so does the work of the senior gift committee. This group is currently polling the mid-century class on the subject of desirable and necessary presents to leave at Cranbrook in return for 50 diplomas. Long a favorite of senior politicians, a television set for the Page Hall Common Room has again come into the picture as the thing the elders feel Cranbrook needs most, with a football scoreboard running a close second. Under the guidance of genial Marquisman Dick Wilson, the committee hopes to wind up its canvass soon.

Coming Up!

TODAY

FOREIGN CLUB DINNER, Senior Cabin, 5:30 P.M.

TOMORROW

VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME with WRA, there, 2:30 P.M.

VARSITY WRESTLING MEET with WRA, there, 2:30 P.M.

MOVIES, Small Gym, 7:30 P.M. Feature: *Whispering Smith*. Serial: No. 2 *Ghost of Zorro*. Short: UWF Movie, *Quest for Tomorrow*.

INFORMAL DANCE, Small Gym, after movies.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

EARLY SERVICE, Christ Church, 9:30 A.M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

"C" CLUB BANQUET, Lower Dining Hall, 6:00 P.M.

Cranes Trounce Busch With Fourth-Fifth Rally

Coach R. E. Kenny's varsity cagers scored 16 points in the fourth period of an unorthodox five quarter game Tuesday to come from behind and topple Busch 56-46. Starting with traditional slowness, the Blue and Gray trailed 12-8, 20-19 and 32-31 at the end of the first three "fifths," but a tight Crane defense held the Centerliners to but seven points in the next period while forward-captain Wayne Lyon netted 12 fast markers to help put the home five ahead to stay. Lyon dropped home 20 points to head the afternoon's scoring column, second place being deadlocked between Busch's Bob Wolfe and Marquis' Al Simpson, who chalked up 15 apiece.

Since the Orange and Black had played the regular quota of games allotted to



Photographer catches under-the-basket action in Busch contest, as guard John McDonald pushes up two more for the Cranes and center Gene Tolfree tenses for rebound.

—Photo by Harlan.

them by the State High School Athletic Board, the contest was officially ruled a scrimmage, both coaches making it appear just that in the eyes of the Board by having the referees doff their regular striped jerseys and by initiating five six-minute periods. However, the game will be counted on the Cranbrook record.

Foreigners Stage Excursion

Foreign Club members and associates accompanied the basketball teams to Ann Arbor recently to attend a reception given by the foreign students of the University of Michigan. After a short talk by Dean Soyer, dean of the graduate school, the members went to the official reception, which included music, dancing, refreshments and conversation in the languages of many different lands.

Federalists Schedule Film, Check "Quest for Tomorrow"

Quest for Tomorrow, a movie which was designed "to acquaint the audience with the United World Federalist theory for attaining world peace," will be shown along with the regular Saturday night movies this week. This is the first of a series of films which will be brought to this school under the sponsorship of the local Student Federalist chapter.

Tuesday night a group of federalists, led by faculty advisor Ben Snyder, attended a lecture by national UWF president John Cranston at Denby High School.

Senior Bureaucrats Filibuster, Spurn Duties

Supposedly organized to benefit both the school and the members of the mid-century class, the senior committees this year have fallen far short of their mark. Only a few, such as the unusually ambitious Social Committee, the Lost and Found Committee, the Store Committee and the Smoking Committee have been carrying out their jobs successfully.

While some of these groups excuse their idleness by complaining that they have no specific duties, most of the prevalent inactivity is due to an attitude of grand indifference on the part of the committeemen. Such organizations as the School Improvement Committee and the Common Room Committee could and should be among the most active and important of Cranbrook's manifold activities.

If these groups fail to do their assigned tasks, or if there is no definite job for them to do, they should be abolished, rather than being continued as another credit to list after the senior write-ups in the BROOK.

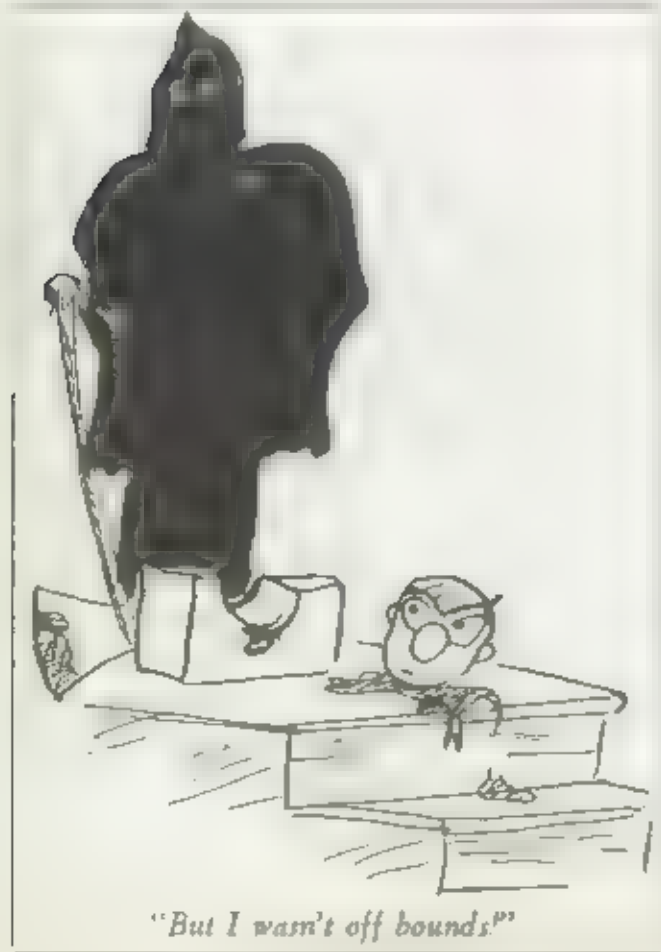
OPERETTA POSTLUDE

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Judy Farmer, playing the part of Elsie Maynard, who held her own Friday in spite of a last minute attack of laryngitis and the subsequent failure of her singing voice. With Kingswood Glee Club Director Lois Chapman warbling the part from her position at the side of operetta head Robert Bates, Farmer pantomimed her way through the remaining songs, speaking only the regular dialogue. Saturday night, after she had regained her voice and her composure, Judy turned in a most impressive performance.

Mary Grindley, as Phoebe Meryll, faced the footlights both nights with a polished performance and a mellow voice. Dave Higgins, as Sergeant Meryll, was outstanding—especially excelling in a scene with Carolyn Davis, who portrayed the middle-aged, vindictive Dame Caruthers. Commendable performances were also given by Bob Blanchard and Mike Patten as Leonard Meryll and Sir Richard Cholmondeley respectively.

Gish's Corner



as told to poller Dick Sattler
and cameraman Jim Nielson

Question: Do you think the baseball team's proposed spring training trip will prove to be valuable?

John Manley, 6—"This trip shows we are out to win. There won't be any close second this year. University School has won once too often."

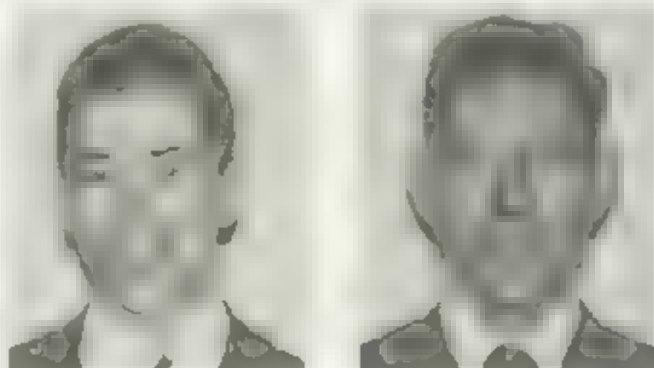


Manley

Manning

John Manning, 5—"I think this trip will be beneficial, because we will at least get a jump on the local teams we play."

John Hatch, 4—"The trip is a terrific idea, and undoubtedly will be a great success. With the four games down South under our belts, we will have a big jump on the teams around here, and we should be at our very best when we take on the remainder of the schedule."



Hatch

Edison

John Edison, 4—"I think the Southern trip is an excellent idea. It not only gives us a chance to play a few more ball games, which will help us greatly, but it will help the players to get better acquainted."

Leonard's

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Key to Social, Erg Glamour Is Unheralded Wing Workers

Ergasterion shows and Glee Club productions could never materialize without the work of 15 local students and masters who never face the footlights except perhaps to replace a bulb. Literally and figuratively these are the men behind the scenes, the men who perform the heterogeneous tasks of artists, carpenters, tailors, electricians and janitors so that as the curtain goes up the audience will not be confronted by a bare stage, without lighting, props or sound effects.

Last Saturday marked the climax of 1050 hours of work on the *Yeoman of the Guard* set. This accurate reproduction of the Tower of London and the Tower Green was assembled by the stage crew under the direction of chief paint-slinger Robert Louis Stevenson and Harvard-trained dramatics authority Emory Niles. Besides handling Erg and Glee Club productions, this group is responsible for miscellaneous tasks such as constructing the palm trees found at "Shipwreck."

The time-worn statement that "the show must go on" applies not only to the publicized and applauded troopers who get the glory and praise from public and press, but also to the backstagers, who must daily brave high ladders, electric

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TERM EXAMS

MONDAY, MARCH 13

8:30-10:00 a.m. History Exams
10:30-12:00 noon Typing, Mech. Drawing,
Music Theory, Confictory Exams
2:00-3:30 p.m. All Mathematics Exams

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

8:30-10:00 a.m. Foreign Languages Exams
10:30-12:00 noon Religion, Confictory Exams
2:00-3:30 p.m. Science Exams

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

8:30-10:00 a.m. English Exams

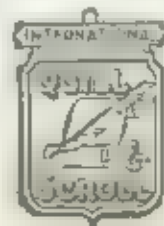
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SPORTS SHOTS



Interstate League Scores:

BASKETBALL

erve..... 52 University School... 42

WRESTLING

University School... 21 Reserve..... 16

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Tomorrow the varsity basketball and wrestling squads will tangle with corresponding teams at Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, Ohio. These will be the season's final Interstate League contests for both schools. On the hardwood court the Blue and Gray will be up against a powerful WRA five which boasts not only a 10 point triumph over University School, a team Cranbrook took by a narrow five points, but a series of victories over strong Ohio high schools. On the mats the Craigmens hold a comparative score advantage, but are nevertheless anticipating tough opposition from the Ohioans. Last year the Green and White fought the Blue and Gray to a 20 wrestling deadlock.

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Spring term athletics captains are Rufus Wardsley, baseball; Harley Warner, track; and Bob Blanchard, tennis. Holding down the managerial posts will be Seely Pratt, baseball; Lorry Burrows, track; and Louis Fleming, tennis.

Markers Pommel Frosh 39-16

Winding up their season Tuesday, the freshmen basketballers absorbed a sound 39-16 spanking from Hazel Park. Before the Cranes could find their scoring range, the home team had built up an 8-0 advantage, and by halftime they led 16-6. Hazel Park was spearheaded by sharpshooter Jim Patterson, who hit for 13 points, while Bob Newey was high for the frosh with six. The freshmen's record stands at eight defeats and two victories.

Kennymen Waltz By Overrated Nichols, 60-36

Cranbrook's masses were so confident of a Blue and Gray basketball victory at halftime Saturday that they departed to watch the wrestling matches, leaving only a handful of spectators in the small gym. But remembering last year's Patterson fiasco, the varsity cagers were wary of a convincing 30-12 halftime lead, and they continued to apply pressure until Nichols was thoroughly submerged, 60-36.

This win, Cranbrook's second against a single loss in Interstate League competition, gave the Cranes a remote chance to tie for the league crown should they beat Western Reserve tomorrow with University School taking Shady Side. Captain Wayne Lyon and burly Al Simpson got together to net 10 of the Cranes' 12 first quarter tallies, and they continued to hit the mark as Coach Kenney's hardwood five added 18 markers to their margin in the second period. After the half the New York courtmen made but five points during a Blue and Gray scoring avalanche, and the score stood 44-17 at the end of the third stanza.

At this point the Bloomfielders' second team was injected, and although they

held their own on the offense, the visiting Buffalo sharpshooters started to connect, hitting for 19 points in the final quarter. Every Crane player but one scored for the home squad, Lyon leading the point scramble with 23 tallies. He was followed closely by Simpson who tallied seven baskets and two charity tosses.

Campbell's Fledglings Fall to McKinley Cagers 26-18

McKinley School downed the Lower School basketball team 26-18 Friday at McKinley. During the first quarter the Cranes held their own, trailing 7-6 at the whistle. In the second period the home team put in twice as many points as the Blue and Gray to clinch a six point advantage by halftime.

Neither team could do much in the way of scoring in the third period and McKinley led 21-13 at the end of that quarter. In the fourth stanza the Cranes played evenly with their opponents and did not allow them to increase their lead. However, they could not produce the necessary offense to overtake the victors.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE 1950

(Special to the Crane)

VARSITY BASEBALL

April 2	Busch High School*	3:00 p.m.
April 8	Pontiac High School	4:00 p.m.
April 20	Ferndale High School	4:00 p.m.
April 22	Assumption College Prep	2:00 p.m.
April 25	Birmingham High School	4:00 p.m.
April 26	Berkley High School	3:45 p.m.
April 29	University School*	2:15 p.m.
May 2	Hamtramck High School	3:45 p.m.
May 6	Western Reserve Academy	1:30 p.m.
May 9	Birmingham High School*	4:00 p.m.
May 10	Busch High School	3:45 p.m.
May 13	Nichols School*	10:00 a.m.
May 16	Hamtramck High School*	3:45 p.m.
May 17	Waterford Township High School	3:45 p.m.
May 20	Assumption College Prep*	2:00 p.m.
May 23	Pontiac High School*	4:00 p.m.
May 27	Shady Side Academy	2:00 p.m.

VARSITY TENNIS

April 1	Dearborn High School	3:30 p.m.
April 3	Grosse Pointe High School	3:30 p.m.
April 8	Grosse Pointe High School*	3:30 p.m.
April 20	Ferndale High School	4:00 p.m.
April 25	Hamtramck High School	3:30 p.m.
April 29	University School*	2:30 p.m.
May 2	Ferndale High School	4:00 p.m.
May 3	Mt. Clemens High School*	3:45 p.m.
May 6	Western Reserve Academy	1:30 p.m.
May 9	Birmingham High School	4:00 p.m.
May 13	Nichols School*	10:00 a.m.
May 16	Birmingham High School	4:00 p.m.
May 20	Regional Tournament	
May 23	Hamtramck High School*	3:30 p.m.
May 27	Shady Side Academy	2:00 p.m.

VARSITY TRACK

April 18	Bloomfield Hills High School	3:45 p.m.
April 21	Berkley High School	3:45 p.m.
April 25	Birmingham High School*	4:00 p.m.
April 29	Kennedy Collegiate Institute*	2:00 p.m.
May 2	Pontiac High School	3:45 p.m.
May 6	Patterson Collegiate Institute	2:30 p.m.
May 12	Walled Lake High School	3:45 p.m.
May 16	Royal Oak High School	3:45 p.m.
May 20	Regional Meet*	9:00 a.m.
May 26	Little Oak League Meet	3:30 p.m.
May 27	Interstate Meet*	1:00 p.m.

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While the outside world was occupied with the British elections and the American coal strike, Cranbrook passed an eventful if not somewhat confusing week. Several impressionable locals, still under the influence of Friday's *pro tem* issue of the *Crane*, were sending their old socks across the lake to the Kingswood Foundation offices as late as yesterday afternoon. Saturday, Colonel Hunting Fairfax crept into the public eye as Kingswood launched an inquisition on his affairs, public and private. Rumors that Erg will present several additional broadcasts were abroad after the operetta. One infamous prophet claimed that one will be the popular *John's Other Judy* or *The Hunter and His Maid*, featuring the original cast.

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A suggested Song of the Week is:
Fenders are Flying

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An interesting sidelight on Tuesday's Centerline basketball contest was the fact that the game was divided into "fifths." Whether or not this influenced some shot-happy players, intoxicated with the joy of beating around the Busch, we are not quite sure.

Early Lead, Sharpshooting Helps JV to Busch Victory

Breaking through with a strong offense, the Crane junior varsity took a 15-1 first quarter lead against Busch High School's reserves Wednesday. They then continued to outscore the visitors, ending up on the long end of a 48-30 score.

Blue and Gray center Charlie Cunningham took scoring honors with 15 markers, followed by captain John Edison with 13.

BACKSTAGE ARTISANS

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lines, the odor of fish glue and absence reports from Athletic Department sleuth Robert Hoffman

As the curtain rises on *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* this Spring, an elaborate stage set boasting many hours of preparation and toil by these energetic locals will be unveiled. But their only credit lines will probably appear in small type at the bottom of the last page of the production's program. Fearing that these Cranbrookians may have been overlooked by many in the operetta audience, and hoping they will be remembered at the school's future productions, the *Crane* here reprints a list of those active behind the scenes of the *Yeoman of the Guard*. They are: Mike Redfield, Dave Ball, John Roberts, Charles Carter, Nick Redfield, Charles Fead, Lorry Burrows, Tony Underhill, Seely Pratt, John Strain, Henry Winkleman, Frank Huss and Louis Deming

Matmen Drub Cadets, Win Return Meet 27-16

O. Karlstrom's 27 Second Pin Aids Second Win Over Howe

Two decisions and a forfeit in the lower weight classes gave Cranbrook an 11-8 lead after the first five matches against Howe Military School Saturday. Then the Cranes went on to win 27-16. This triumph boosted the Blue and Gray's season average to .625, with a five won and three lost record.

While the 133 pound match was forfeited to Grant Griswold of Cranbrook, Jon Desenberg and Jim Stadler captured close decisions. Previously Jon Schwartz lost his match on a decision. Following Stadler's win, Tony Steele was pinned by a burly cadet wrangler.

Cranbrook's matmen in the classes above 133 pounds all advanced one weight division in an attempt by Coach Craig to gain extra points. Fred Steinmann beat his opponent by a decision and Olof Karlstrom pinned his man in 27 seconds of the first period. This was the fastest pin of the season for a Crane wrestler, beating by three seconds the time of a pin gained by Fred Novy earlier in the year against Berkley High School.

Frank Rigas, wrestling at a disadvantage of 18 pounds, was nailed by his cadet opponent. But captain Mike Patten then pinned his man and heavyweight Lindsey Lufkin took the Cadets' brawny Bartoo by a decision to end the match with the Cranes in the lead by 11 points.

Note by Note Glimpses of Sixth Annual Gilbert and Sullivan Spectacle



Highlights of weekend's Gilbert and Sullivan production. Clockwise from upper left: Leading lady Judy Farmer in role of heroine Elsie Maynard; Orchestra members pause between numbers during Thursday night dress rehearsal; Dave Higgins, John Hunting, Russ Danton and John Manley sport selection of operetta's contrasting costumes; Director Robert Bates renders his version of "I Have a Song to Sing" to Kingswood Glee Club head Lois Chapman; Baritone Bob Kerns, Jack Point, kneels before Elsie and her betrothed Colonel Fairfax, played by John Hunting; Close-up shot of tenor Hunting; Glee Club president Kerns joins head jantor Wilfred Shadwell, characterized and sung by Charles Yager, in amusing second night audience; Yeomen admire warblers Carolyn Davis and Luana Lee; Mike Patten sings part of "Sir Richard Cholmondeley"; Mary Grindley, portraying the vivacious Phoebe Merry, laughs her unloved suitor, removes precious keys. Photos by Croze and Zeder

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James, Stadler to Fill 51 Winter Captaincies

Balloting in special post-season elections Monday, the members of the 1950 winter varsities selected two outstanding Blue and Gray athletes to captain the basketball and wrestling teams in the 1951 season. Filling the "cat-like" shoes of '50 hardwood captain Wayne Lyon will beanky Fountains dayboy Bill James. Replacing out-going mat captain Mike Patten will be Page sophomore Jim Stadler. Due to the stalemate imposed by "Mother Nature," there will be no hockey election until next year, and then only if winter chooses to give the puckers a break.

Enthusiasm and skill should prove a decisive factor in the leadership of incumbent basketball captain James, a member of 1950's regular starting five. A hard-working member of coach R. E. Penny's quintet, ex-Hacker James has aims to fame extending beyond the hardwood court. These include competent work as a *Crane* Apprentice Editor and sports writer as well as a consistent record in honors grades.

A two-year veteran of Cranbrook wrestling, amiable Ohioan Stadler has long been an imposing Blue and Gray great on the mats, and will assume the captaincy with a wealth of experience and wrestling "know-how" at his command. Stadler will be the second junior captain to head the Crane grapplers in recent years, Fred Steinmann having held down that post in the 1949 season.

Kingswoodites Veil Theme Of Seniors' Fool Day Fiesta

While keeping the theme of its underlying a deep, dark secret, Kingswood's Senior Class plans to present its final dance of the year April 1 from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the Acorn auditorium. As any April Fool might suspect, many a talented senior is now working on the decorations and refreshments, which this year threaten to enhance the dance even more than the waxed music from the grooves of KSC's celebrated record player.

Webb Makes Good at Kenyon

Art Webb, '49, recently was elected to the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Kenyon College. Once prominent on the Cranbrook dramatics scene, Webb is now taking an active part in Kenyon's thespian activities. He is also an announcer on that school's radio station, WKCG.

"Big Three" Flank Speaker Sears at "C" Club Banquet



Occupants of speakers' table at "C" Club banquet. Left to right: Assistant Headmaster Harry D. Hoey, Headmaster W. Brooke Stadler, speaker Sears and Athletic Director Paul A. Thompson.
—Photo by Croze.

Page Hall Stays "Top Dog," Paces Pack in Race for Jug

Many a near-riot was barely avoided in this week of fast and furious inter-house action. And as the sun first appeared this morning the efforts of several zealous intra-dorm factions came to light, with Stevens handbills and Page banners firing the spirits of the proletariat in all corners of the Cranbrook community.

Leading the pack into the last lap of the quest for the traditional Little Brown Jug is Page Hall, defending the championship they won last year. Close behind and barking at the heels of the Admiral's athletic hopefuls is Stevens Hall, trailing the Pagemen by a one win margin. Marquis Hall, with a six and three record, is doggedly panting along two victories behind the Page pace setters.

Coming Up!

TODAY

LOWER SCHOOL DANCE, Small Gym, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

STAFF SQUARE DANCE, Big Gym, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

COLLEGE BOARD EXAMS.

WAITER'S DINNER, Lower Dining Hall, 6:00 p.m.

MOVIES, Small Gym, 7:30 p.m. Feature: *Wake of the Red Witch*, with John Wayne and Gail Russell. Short: *Grantland Rice Sportlight*. Also Serial No. 3, *Ghost of Zorro*.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

STUDENT SERVICE, Parish House Dining Room, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

SPRING RECESS BEGINS.

MONDAY, MARCH 27

SPRING RECESS ENDS.

Boarders due back by 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

CLASSES RESUME.

DETROIT LITTLE SYMPHONY CONCERT, Small Gym, 8:00 p.m.

Lettermen Relax at Feast, Light Up, Hear Navy's Sears

Variety is the spice of life, and Cranbrook's athletes have certainly had their share of it this winter. Starting with pre-season practice shortly before Thanksgiving, the Blue and Gray teams have encountered athletic experiences ranging from dismal defeats to decisive, occasionally one-sided victories. Tuesday night, however, Cranbrook's varsity letter winners had a chance to relax, light up a "Lucky" and debate the day's inter-house competition results at the year's second "C" Club dinner.

EX-GRIDDER ADDRESSES ATHLETES

Speaker for this affair was former University of Michigan football player and Navy Commander Harold W. Sears. In his half-hour talk and the question and answer period that followed, Mr. Sears related many of the experiences he had with Naval athletics, with the University of Michigan football team and with the Pacific Fleet in the last war.

Included among the lettermen attending this banquet was a group of 19 winter term "C" winners, some sporting their first varsity recognition, others who could count two, three or more claims to athletic fame among their possessions. They were: (basketball) Rufus Beardsley, Allen Cargile, Russ Dawson, William James, John McDonald, Wayne Lyon (capt.), Calvin Patterson (mgr.), Alan Simpson and Gene Tolfree; (wrestling) Jon Desenberg, Gilbert Gove, Olof Karlstrom, Robert Kerns (mgr.), Lindsey Lufkin, Mike Patten (capt.), Frank Rigas, James Stadler, Jon Schwartz and Fred Steinmann.

Enterprising Activities Receive Overdue Praise

Editorials are generally expected to demand a reform or point out some great moral lesson. This one is going to attempt neither of these feats. It is merely going to single out several groups that deserve the school's unbounded praise for their activities this year.

In addition to the committees recognized in last week's *Crane* editorial for carrying out their respective functions successfully, a number of other organizations have turned in outstanding performances. One of these is the Game Room Committee (unfortunately omitted from last Friday's editorial), which has controlled that Academic Building cubicle with an iron rule. Another is the relatively new Foreign Club, which has already done much towards increasing Cranbrook's knowledge and insight into the manners and customs of numerous foreign lands.

Three other groups which have accomplished a great deal this year are the "C" Club, the Glee Club and Ergasterion. While the "C" Club has been more active this year than ever before, Ergasterion has managed to handle its usual full schedule with impressive success. And little need be said about the Glee Club, with their successful production of *The Yeomen of the Guard* still fresh in the memories of most Cranbrookians.

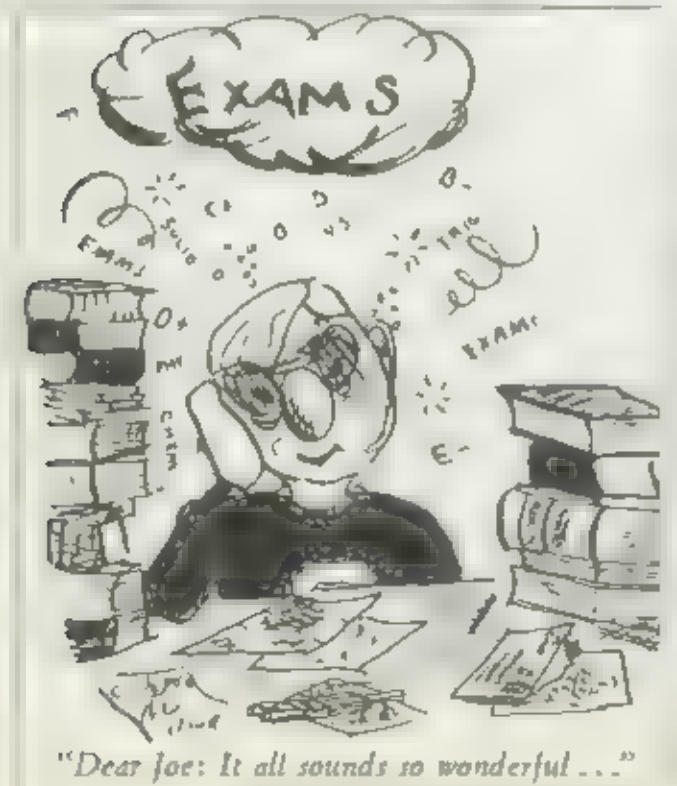
Country Day, St. Hugo Win In Final Fledgling Washouts

Cranbrook's Lower School basketballers continued their downward plunge in their last two games, falling to Detroit Country Day 22-12 and to St. Hugo 25-24. The Cranes won the first three games of the season, and then went on to lose the final six, finishing with a .333 average.

In the Detroit Country Day game the Blue and Gray could not get started. At the end of the first period the score stood 8-0 for the Detroiters, and at the final whistle they led 22-12. Against St. Hugo the Lower School played a much better game. They were tied 10-10 at the half, though trailing 18-13 at the end of the third period. In the last quarter coach Fred Campbell's fledglings made up all but one of this five point deficit, finishing on the short end of a 25-24 score.

While the Cranes scored a total of 224 points during the season, their opponents chalked up only 217. Jim Clay led the team's scoring with 88 markers.

Gish's Corner



Under the Tower

with
W Brooke
Stabler



The government is actively engaged in trying to prevent foreclosures of mortgages on homes. This service, however, is doomed to failure if there exists the indifferent attitude: "Don't sell the old homestead, father, give the darn thing away!" In other words, only the individuals concerned can keep homes from folding.

There is no denying the fact that family relationships are not always what they should be, that unfortunate family ties often produce emotional conflicts which upset the moral applectart of many a boy.

These and other unhappy conditions are partially attributable to parents: parents who are preoccupied, indulgent or capricious; parents who give things in abundance but never give themselves to their children; parents who deem it their right, since they are paying the bills, to expect that their children be emotionally and intellectually, as well as financially, dependent upon them; parents who insist that all decisions be made by themselves because they are older and more experienced than their children.

On the other hand, children are guilty on many counts: selfish forgetfulness of the great debt owed to parents; hasty intolerance and resentment of all authority; general thoughtlessness and failure to recognize, amidst their many new-found interests and friends, that their parents are primarily interested in them and there-

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PRO and CON

as told to poller Dick Sattler
and cameraman Fritz Dow

Question: Which do you consider better, the three term system used at Cranbrook or the two term system employed in many high schools and colleges?

Dan Bellinger, 5—"Two terms would be much better. Then we would not have to worry about telling the Old Man our grades at Christmas and Spring vacations. Also, there would be less bothersome cramming for exams."



Bellinger



Fracassi

Ray Fracassi, 5—"I would rather have a three term period, because the Christmas and Spring exams are a good way to review for the ones in June."

Gene Tolfree, 5—"I like the three term system because it allows us to enjoy our vacations to the fullest possible extent. Also, I would not care to have to write two three-hour exams for each course."



Tolfree



Kimes

Bob Kimes, 5—"I've had both, and I like the three term system better, mainly because it spreads your work out, and gives you more opportunities to pull your grades up during the school year."

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FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

BASKETBALL

TEAM	WON	LOST
dy Side	4	0
anbrook	2	2
stern Reserve	2	2
hols	1	3
iversity School	1	3

WRESTLING

TEAM	WON	LOST
dy Side	2	1
iversity School	2	1
anbrook	1	2
stern Reserve	1	2

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Winner of the first awarding of the Big Trophy for the highest-scoring and all-around varsity wrestler this year is captain Mike Patten. Total points accumulated by the first eight Crane grapplers during this season are as follows:

e Patten	27	Lindsey Lufkin.....	13
d Steinmann.....	21	Frank Rigas.....	13
Gove	19	Jon Schwartz.....	8
Stadler	18	Jon Desenberg.....	8

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Leading the varsity cagers' scoring this year in their 15-game season was captain Wayne Lyon, who came within one point of tying ex-captain Ken Wright's all-time school record. Wright hooped a total of 214 points during the 16-game 1948 season. Varsity scoring in this year's 15-game season was distributed among the regular starting five as follows:

	TOTAL POINTS	AVERAGE PER GAME
Wayne Lyon	213	14.2
Al Simpson	140	15.6
Rufus Beardsley	76	5
Russ Dawson	65	4.6
James	44	3.2

This 1950 quintet managed to hit a 77.7 satisfactory .327 average for the 10 goals attempted.

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High scorers for the jayvees this year were Charles Cunningham with a total of 103 points and captain John Edison with an accumulation of 131 tallies. Cunningham hit an average of 12.2 points per game, while Edison netted an 8.7 point average for each contest in which he participated during the season.

Hacker Coach Palmer Briefs Proteges; Results on Right



Left: Coach Palmer outlines strategy for Big Gym hopefuls. Right: Hacker guard Ivan Scholnick nails his man as referee Frank Gerard hands down decision.—Photos by Zeder and Harlan.

Reserve Clips Cranes 64-52
In Final League Court Duel

HUDSON, OHIO, March 4—One of the D & C Line's Lake Erie steamers could not have upset the stomachs of Cranbrook's cagers more than their Greyhound bus journeying to Western Reserve Saturday. Nevertheless, after settling their acid abdomens, the varsity appeared to be on the way to undisputed second place in the Interstate League when midway in the second period they led Reserve 20-10. However, the Green and White came back to win 64-52 after catching the Blue and Gray defense off guard and surging into the lead at halftime, 26-23.

Hampered by captain Wayne Lyon's Greyhound-sickness which disabled him for almost half of the contest, the Cranes were unable to stage their usual post-half rally, and the Ohioans started to hit with uncanny accuracy, increasing their margin to 40-33 at three-quarter time. Desperate for a win in the season finale, the visitors staged a comeback to draw within four points of their foes, but Reserve's dead-eyes continued hitting, and the final buzzer sounded with the Hudsonites leading by a score of 64-52.

Forward Fuhrman of Reserve led the scorers with 18 points, while hefty Crane center Al Simpson hooped seven baskets and two free throws for 16 markers. Retiring captain Lyon, Rufus Beardsley and Russ Dawson each added 10 tallies for the Cranbrook cause.

Tom Tyree, '43, reports that he is now a First Lieutenant in the United States Army in Germany. He is currently a station commander on the Nuremberg Autobahn, one of the German hot spots.

JV Caps 1950 Season,
Trips All-Stars 52-36

Height and experience proved to be the deciding factors as the cream of the intramural crop fell prey to coach Ben Snyder's JV basketball powerhouse 52-36, Friday. Upset by the rebounding efforts of Charles Cunningham, the eager but out-classed Hackers dropped behind by eight points in the early minutes of the contest. After this the Big Gym quintet was never able to close the scoring gap, as the jayvees consistently asserted and maintained a comfortable margin.

Only threat to the junior varsity squad was a fast break, led by Fountains' Dick Fitzgerald, which was employed by the intramural all-stars with moderate success. High scorer for both teams in this game was Cunningham with 18 markers, while Godfrey netted the second place position with 15. Top men for the Hackers were Fitzgerald with 14 tallies and captain John Hunting with eight.

SNYDERMEN BOAST 8-7 RECORD

This game marked the end of the current basketball season for the JV quintet, a team that has demonstrated remarkable improvement, starting with an early-season string of defeats and winding up with a six-game winning streak in the finale. In spite of their faltering start, the 1950 jayvees have compiled an eight won, seven lost record, the best over-all account to be turned in by any Cranbrook basketball team for the winter season.

Wright Cuts Up Little Ivy League

Amherst basketballer Ken Wright, '48 continued to cut up the Little Ivy League as he scored 19 points in a game against Wesleyan University. After being out of three contests because of a toe injury, former Crane court star Wright managed to keep his position on the team, turning in one of his best performances of the year in the Wesleyan game.

GOT A PICKLE ON?

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THE YALE RECORD

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The Cranbrook Cranium



by the backwoods wit

LEST WE FORGET

Jan. 4—Inmates shuffle back into their cells, begin long grind.

Jan. 6—Grapplers neglect Rev's advice, shrink from "smear."

Jan. 18—Rigas explodes, exposes local sabotage and asserts: "That's hardly the right attitude."

Jan. 20—Crane confuses the issue, goes poetic with 39-33 headline spree.

Jan. 21—Grapplers follow Rev's example, turn to "smear."

Jan. 23—Gish passes eye test, makes valiant stab at getting used to senior luxuries (i.e. radio, victrola, 10:30 lights, etc.)

Jan. 28—Discontented locals grumble as "angels" take wing.

Feb. 6—Trumbull heads "back to the woods" as Humphries takes Allis prize.

Feb. 7—Jan Simpson sticks up for his classmates, insists that rebates on college boards be made in the form of beverages.

Feb. 10—"Amorous Dick" Wilson goes wild for flowers; Admiral cuts nautical rug at Kingswood Formal.

Feb. 11—Wilson suffers from severe frostbite.

Feb. 12—Noted drama and literary pro misses cue, stops show before it starts.

Feb. 17—Harley Warner and date continue to set social pace.

Feb. 24—Zorro makes a hit, gains recognition from famous cinematographic authorities.

Feb. 27—Self-examination among fifth-formers furnishes data for *The Dreystadt Report*.

Feb. 28—Fenders fly; cagers switch to "fifths."

Mar. 8—Alternating current fails to alternate as Young tries to salvage Red Cross drive.

Mar. 11—Eager seniors slaughter college board exams.

Mar. 12—Seniors continue on their eager way, smash last-minute review.

Mar. 13—US exam devastates eager seniors.

Mar. 14-15—Not-so-eager seniors fumble their way through remaining exams, manage to stumble out into cruel, cruel world for annual recuperation period.

Reserve Edges Crane Grapplers in 20-18 Upset

HUDSON, OHIO, March 4—Coach Robert Craig's varsity wrestlers fell before Western Reserve Academy's grapplers 20-18 here, today. Defeated by University School last week, a team which the Cranes downed 24-14 earlier in the season, Reserve rose to unexpected heights in conquering the Blue and Gray. This loss, coupled with University School's unanticipated 23-21 win over Shady Side, dropped the Bloomfield Hills squad into a tie for second place in the final Interstate League standings.

Lightweights Jon Schwartz, Jon Desenberg and Jim Stadler each lost a decision in the first three matches, before Fred Steinmann copped the 127-pound match with a decision to end the Blue and Gray scoring drought. The visitors added 10 more points as Olof Karlstrom and Charlie Carter both registered pins. WRA's captain-elect Bob Little then gained a decision over Sig Heuser, putting the Ohioans within one point of the Craigmens. In the 154-pound match Reserve captain Ralph Huston beat retiring Crane

captain Mike Patten, giving his team a 15-13 edge over the visitors. In the final two matches 165-pound Frank Rigas was pinned at 6:48 by the Green and White's King MacBride, thereby insuring a Reserve victory, and Blue and Gray heavyweight Lindsey Lufkin nailed highly touted 185-pounder Davidson at 1:13, making the final score 20-18 for the home team.

Wonnberger Pens "Lament"

Lament Under a Sea Moon, a poem by English Department head Carl G. Wonnberger was accepted recently for publication by the National Poetry Association and is to be included in an anthology of living American poets.

UNDER THE TOWER

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fore deserving of attention; regarding the home as a convenient boarding house in close proximity to the garage; manners which would not be tolerated in any business office.

Obviously, if any of these conditions exist, remedial measures must be taken. And in the tonic which is to build up the ideal family relationship, I would suggest the following ingredients: regard your parents as friends and confidants with whom all things can and should be discussed; be quietly persistent if your overtures are not at first warmly received; adopt an open and above-board attitude, never trying to "put anything over;" take time to do things together; make your own decisions, yet give a sympathetic ear to parental counsel; be willing to go more than halfway; in substance, project yourself into the future and visualize the relationship you would wish with your son.

Have a good vacation.

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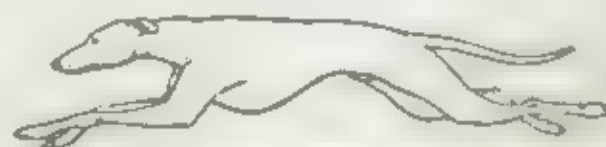
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THE STAIN

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CRANBROOK SCHOOL, APRIL 1, 1950

No. 1

Suretti Ousts Faculty; Students Seize Power

Fate caught Cranbrook's usually vigilant faculty off guard Tuesday as reactionary units of the student body whisked them off to parts as yet unknown in command vehicles ranging from assorted dump trucks to broken down baby cabs. The climax of this brief but effective insurrection was reached when a group of bloodthirsty locals, armed to the teeth with spit balls, sling shots and bolo knives, stormed the Tower and routed a band of stubborn masters from a heavily fortified stairway bivouac. Fearing any recurrence of this unfortunate incident, Novar Schnitzel, demolition expert for insurgents and ex-professor of anarchy, ordered his men to take certain precautionary measures (see cut below).

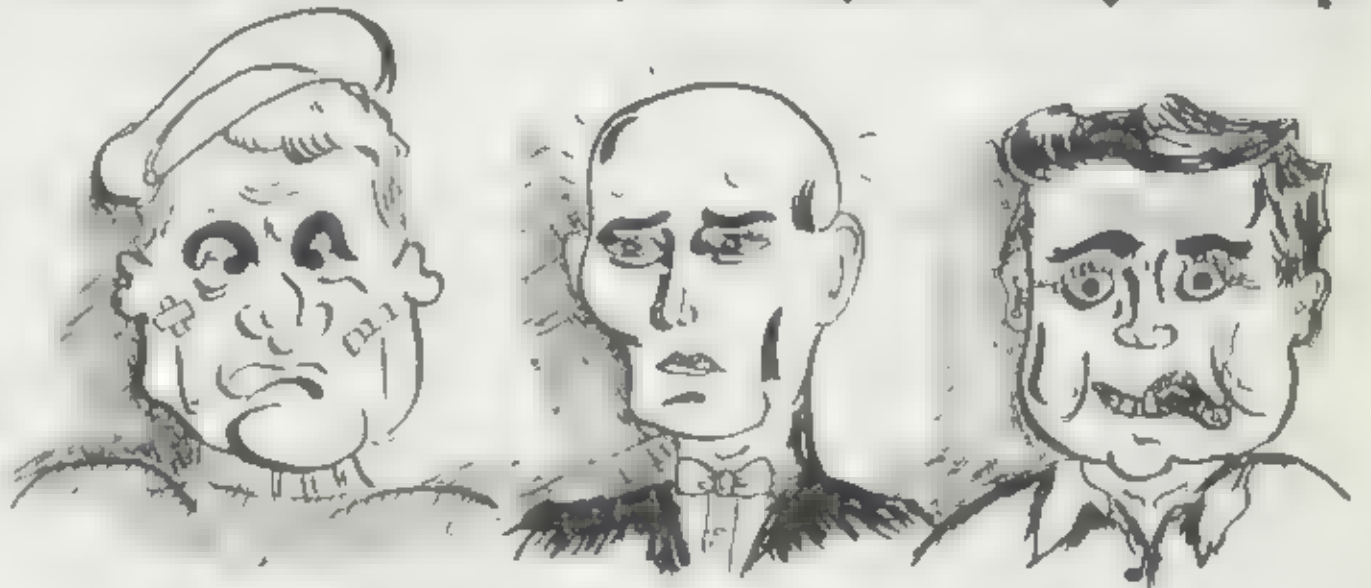
Lasting roughly three and a half minutes, hostilities ceased with the following Assembly Hall proclamation by Pasqualli Suretti, self-appointed chief of



rebel forces: "In the beginning we were our own masters, but a group of power-crazed shysters figured this was a bad, and in time managed to force us into what *Pravda* calls 'involuntary servitude.' However, today we have our enemy, and now they are all behind bars. This not only means that the student is again master of himself, but also that—and this is an example of the spirits in which the new regime will conduct its business—from now on there will be free liquor for everyone!"

After demonstrating their enthusiasm for Suretti's initial address, the overconfident reactionists thronged into the quadrangle. There they celebrated in the light of great stacks of flaming textbooks by throwing soggy tomatoes at a stuffed, bespectacled figure representing the infamous pre-revolution administration.

Thugs Mob School, Blackjack Way to Top



Cranbrook's new "Big Three" pose for freshman portrait by artist Nhoj Strebner. Left to right: ex-Chicago mobster "Lips" Zilch, Genoa-born, Smolensk-raised Pasqualli Suretti and Bowery-educated racketeer "Fingers" O'Toolenstein.

Leading the now-concluded student rebellion were three eminently unpopular figures. They are Pasqualli (the "claw") Suretti, big cheese of the operation, and his two sidekicks, "Lips" Zilch and

"Fingers" O'Toolenstein. The *Stain* here presents the highlights of a recent interview with this notorious threesome.

Educated for the most part in Russia, young Suretti nevertheless asserted his Titoistic tendencies, graduating from his prep school in dishonor and highailing it for the opportunities of an American education, which he never actually enjoyed, having been in Leavenworth most of the time. Suretti recalls with glee the many afternoons he used to spend with his boyhood playmates, subjecting one little tyke after another to the rack and the Chinese water cure he fashioned in his cellar rumpus room.

Zilch, renowned as the wily leader of a now-extinct Chicago gang, met Suretti and O'Toolenstein during a brawl at a notorious after-hours speak-easy. After he came too, he became one of Suretti's most loyal followers, and claims to this day that it was the way the "Boss" clubbed him with a spiked truncheon that won his undying admiration. He also maintained, with a certain glint in his eye, that O'Toolenstein is "mighty handy with a Mickey Finn."

TOUGH, BUT OH SO GENTLE!

Both Zilch and O'Toolenstein are famed for their trained animal act, which they will put on each Saturday night from now on in place of motion pictures and other subversive entertainment. O'Toolenstein reminisced during his interview by relating what must have surely been a bitter experience. With a salty tear in his eye he recalled the day a car ran over his favorite pet—Tricks, his little werewolf—just when he had taught him to "fetch." But there was always his other little friend, he recalled,—jawless—his trained crocodile.

Bisbee Goofof '48, reports that he is doing well at Bellevue Tech. He says he is studying to be a sewer rat.

Gushing Up!

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

"K" DAY FOR LOCAL SOCIALITIES, Across The Lake, as Kingswood seniors soak yokels.

ILLEGAL MOVIES, Small Trim, 7:30 P.M. Feature: *The Best Years of Our Lives*. Also Serial No. 4, *Ghost of Zorro*.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

JUDGEMENT DAY, Hillside Monastery, 9:30 A.M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

STAFF SQUARES DANCE, Keep up spirits, savor luxury of freedom.

Testy Teddy Tries Tempers In Annual Anarchist Revival

Teddy Beerstein and his ever-active anti-church Council held their annual revival on the banks of Jonah last week. The Exalted High Commissar of the Cranbrook chapter of the Junior Youth for Democracy, Valder Lung, introduced the guest speaker. He was Okra Upshot, an old classmate of Lung's from Virginia Theoretical, who spoke on the subject: *Can a Deity Exist in a Vacuum, with Special Reference to Its Native Vertical Distribution?*

After a short question and answer session (in which Beerstein monopolized the conversation), Upshot led a short but lively demonstration against law and order, and then retired to his Hamtramck cave to finish his thesis, *Teenage Morals?* Many thought that his statement on the political views of the Russian people was the most interesting part of the talk, in which he quoted them as saying, "You Americans may have Democracy, but we've got the Reds."

STOP! Skip Over This and Read Something Else

There is no reason under the sun why anyone should waste his time in reading this column. Life is too short. The editors have nothing to say this week (no cracks) so you will find it a good idea to turn your attention elsewhere. If you have persisted in reading this far, you are just being stubborn. For heaven's sake, be sensible and go read something else.

This publication cannot be bothered with people like you who fail to listen to reason. What is this, some big curiosity condition? (This ain't old lie-to-your-buddy-week, you know!) If you have read this far, the devil with you.

Cease. Desist. Drop dead.

The fact is, if you have delved this deep into this column in the hope of finding something worth reading, you are in for a rude awakening. As we stated in the first paragraph, the editors have nothing to say, and you might just as well go read an assignment. Or go to sleep. Are you still there? You idiot. Can't you read, or are you simply stupid? Or stupidly simple?

Here, you have wasted three or four minutes, providing you are still awake, and what have you to show for it? Well, you certainly will not gain any more by reading further, so wise up and don't bother finishing the job.

How can you be so foolish? Nobody wants you to read this, and you have been told repeatedly that there is no sense in it. What in the name of heaven are you hanging around for? Some people are just plain dense. Well, thickskull, here you are at the end—what did you expect, a pot of gold or something?

Editor's Note: Material for this column was stolen by several of our most loyal and impressively vicious shysters from the *Babson Rabbler* and the *Reader's Digest*. We apologize to nobody.

ALIMONY BLUZE

by Lim Burger

Ralph Blowhard, '31, is reputedly making a name for himself in the world of business. After serving a short term for embezzling funds from his dying father's brokerage, Ralph worked his way up to a position of notoriety in the Tilby Tiny Tot Toidy Co., Inc. by seducing his boss' wife, Mrs. Flip L. Lid, and then shooting Mr. Lid in self-defense. Although Ralph had not planned to go on the road, he reports that he finds the life of a traveling man quite enjoyable. He writes that the changes of scenery, the new faces, the varied viewpoints and outlooks give a man a distinct advantage. There is also, he says, the advantage of moving on before your checks bounce.

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Homer Blaatz, '45, recently informed us that he is again a free man. Indicted last month for the mercy killing of his lovely socialite sister, Blaatz was acquitted after the jury had been out thirty seconds. Pleading insanity, the ex-butt room card shark testified that he knew exactly what he was doing when he slipped Irma Blaatz a cyanide-laced martini in their Grosse Pointe home last February 8.

ALL
PRO
OR
ELSE



As told to poller Gallup P. Netmuf and cameraman Opto Q. Wod

Question: Do you think Cranbrook will prosper under the new administration?

Headmaster Ev Arthur—"A school must have a good football team or a good headmaster to be prosperous. After abolishing football, I think we will be among the top schools in the country."



Arthur



Clipall

Arthur Clipall, new school barber—"How can we miss! (Of course, when I become headmaster . . .)"

Joe Gish, chief bouncer at Pete's All-nite Bar-B-Que—"Not knowing what lies ahead, I hesitate in replying. However, without undue optimism, I can say that the new Cranbrook is off to a dismal start."



Gish




Burtillio

"Squirly" Burtillio, chairman of the new Board of Trustees—"Prosper? With this tuition I plan to retire next year."

Well, doggone it all! We told you not to read that editorial!

Under
the
Faucet



With Everett I

As of now (the beginning of the reign of Everett I) several new and important policies have been added to the ever-growing Cranbrook tradition. I feel, inasmuch as the parents have as much right to know about these decisions as anyone, that these vital policies, as it were, should be set down in full so that all may be advised of the fundamental reasoning behind them.

First and most important of all are the new relationships which are to exist between the two great educational institutions, Cranbrook and Kingswood. As of now, only athletic relations (in football, field hockey and lawn bowling, if there is great enough demand) will be tolerated between the respective pupils, for the faculty and I concur that social intercourse would only serve to widen the breach already noticed between the institutions.

Secondly, we have come to the conclusion that there is something in the air concerning our citizenship, and that inasmuch as the masters smell a rat, it must be nipped in the bud! Therefore, hereafter, every boy in the First, Third, Fifth and Sixth forms will be required to take a 1/3 credit course in character improvement. Character is rudimentary—unequivocally omnipotent! Unless our backbones are thoroughly starched with sufficient character building at Cranbrook, our morals, our skills, our knowledge will reap ultimate despotism.

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POT SHOTS



The varsity leaf rakers and window scrubbers have ended a vigorous spring workout in preparation for something or other. Vehemently and athletically wiping the last bit of dirt from the windows of the school Oldsmobile, team president Zoot commented on their contribution to the school, "Well, they're clean, aren't they?" * * *

When Shadyside's marble team invades next week for the Northeastern Prep school title games, a rivalry of fourteen years will be finished between captain George Ulp and their heavyweight contender Henry Flook. Ulp has called his fight: weather permitting, he will use his favorite, the tri-inverted whammy to the south side.

Letter to the Editor

THE EDITOR:

One little thing that would certainly add to the smooth operation of the school are new sawbones. Although we do have a quack of doubtful ability now, an appalling 98 per cent of his patients fail to survive. This is too much. Yesterday he was charging across the quad in a futile attempt to make my second period pass, when I stumbled and speared my leg with a spiked stick. Today, since I have a cast covering me from my knees to my neck, I am punching out this note with my nose. (My foot is still bleeding). Isn't something be done about this? A doctor in the infirmary would surely be of benefit to the school and would cut down the unnecessarily high mortality rate.

—An irate reader.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Having lost several of our best embezzlers under that doctor's wavy knife this week, we quite agree with you.



Oval Racing Commission Opens Spring Hotrod Meeting



What happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object? Cranbrook's over-zealous hot rodders supply the obvious answer to this age old question in the grand climax at finish line of Saturday's colorful (to say the least) season opener. It looks like the car on the left might have got there first. Actually, however, it's anybody's guess!

—Stain Photo

Wheels Smash Fenders, Records, Traditions

At last a sport that has long been enjoyed by many of Cranbrook's more elite dayboys has been given its just due in the athletic spotlight. Hot rod races have finally been made the top varsity sport. Although technically in its infancy, hot rodding has been practiced for many years by enthusiastic members of both the student body and the faculty. The first big race of the 1950 season was run off last

Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Cranbrook drivers training course. There was only one race.

As Saturday's competition got underway, one car was conspicuously missing. It was the notorious blue Slowmobile chariot of Charles Burn-up-the-road, banned by the judges in a startling, last-minute move because of driver Burn-up-the-road's persistent use of a lagoon water and canned heat mixture for fuel. Throughout the race Burn-up-the-road sat alone in the grandstand, muttering incoherently to himself.

During the pre-race time trials only three cars managed to attain the minimum qualifying speed, based on the record set by test pilot Yeager in his Muroc Lake jet runs last year. In the final runs, the milling spectators from Kingswood and Cranbrook (segregated, of course) managed to get off the grass long enough to see ace driver Geek Limp some tear around the track, smile at all the girls and plow into the rear of a black Oldsmobile. (For the results of Limp some's tag game see cut above)

Canasta Aces to Meet Czog In Battle of Marked Cards

Slov University of Czog will shuffle into the Page basement tonight to slug it out with Cranbrook's well-conditioned Canasta squad. Dealing time will be 1:00 a.m. Coached by Bowery card shark Charles Goren and Wyoming hoodlum Fran Jacoby, the Czogmen of SUC plan to make it 48 in a row over the inexperienced fourflushers of Dama U. Redtre, seldom appreciated maintenance man. However, spirits were high today as the home boys looked forward to playing on their own tables with their own cards and their own shady rules.

Expressing the sentiments of the team was captain Igor Regay, whose Soviet dominated leadership has inspired nothing but violence following the Cranes' previous 16 losses. Said Regay in an exclusive interview, "Our spirits are high, the crowd will be with us and the cards are marked." Also confident of his 20 man squad's success was coach Redtre who announced the following letterwinners from his jail cell Tuesday: captain Regay, captain-elect Wheres a Joker and Dama U. Redtre, Jr.



'C'mon, I'll buy you a coke.'

DORM DRIPPINGS



Hi Kiddies!

My oh my, things have really been jumping in the dorm this week. Ho! Ho! Commencement will be here at the end of the year, and I just don't know what to make of it. I wonder if Zack "Hot pants" Oglethorp knows what's coming off (maybe it's your pants, "Hotpants.") Zack spent his weekend in the quad just before vacation. And Hugo (always the same) Hopscotch came back from spring vacation with the cutest darn suntan I'll bet we know



where he went. Ho? Or as Mr. Huffman would say (after a few drinks) 'burp.' We're just ~~soo~~ excited about the K'wood Dance tonight that we don't know what to do and not knowing what to do is no way to prepare for a K'wood dance, or is it?

The biggest thing happening around here was when Frankenstein came in through Pete Clop's window (see picture). We asked Pete if he was scared, but he just said he thought it was a flying saucer and went back to sleep. Speaking of the dance (and who isn't?) do you realize that the baseball season starts soon. Ha! And what a sense of humor some of the kids in the dorm have—imagine nailing Mr. Timpson's door shut and ringing the fire alarm. And oh what a wonderful time we had at the SYMPHONY last Tuesday night. All the boarders were invited, but the nasty ole dayboys took up all the seats. We'll get them yet . . . ho! Yes I think everyone enjoyed it, in fact we *know* they did. HO. The Cranbrook dorm extends a warm welcome to Homer Sloop an exchange student from Sing-Sing-on-the-Hudson Academy. If you are wondering about that CUTE little rascal, it is him (or is it *he* Mr. Slickslider?). Ho!! well gooodby now . . . Herman

Five Point Plan Pricks Faculty Balloon; Suretti Raps K'wood

by Lac Norrettap

Extreme left-wing elements of the student body led Tuesday's glorious *coup d'etat*, in which the grievances of years were avenged and the common book-worm came into his own. But, today peace and order have been restored under the totalitarian administration of your Big Brother and mine, headmaster Everett Arthur, a zealous advocate of the program dictated by head prefect Pasqualli (the "claw") Suretti and his loyal henchmen, "Lips" Zilch and "Fingers" O'Toolenstein.

At the conclusion of this morning's special assembly, during which Mr Arthur, ex-proprietor of a locally notorious clip joint, assumed the position of headmaster, head prefect Suretti delivered a fiery five-hour oration in which he outlined the following five-point program of the new administration:

- (1) Hijacking, embezzling and armed robbery will be included in the regular program of varsity sports
- (2) Students will be required to wear a specially designed uniform (e.g., black and white striped gunny sacks)
- (3) Relations with nearby Kingswood

School will be restricted to football scrimmages and practice contests in field hockey.

(4) Bounds will be left to the discretion of the student (i.e. he can go as far as he *dares*)



Everett Arthur holds birdy for shutterbug Ezorc.

(5) A full credit course in anarchy will be offered under the direction of senior prefect Zilch. This will replace the course in religion given in pre-revolution days. However, unlike religion, anarchy will not be a compulsory study, although anyone who misses a class will be severely reprimanded by Cloyed W. Runt's Black Hand mobsters

LOUSY LIQUOR

LOUSY FOOD!



This is IT!

THE PLACE:

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THE STAR:

INKY BERGHOFF

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No. 21

Cabinet Poses as Officers Get Off On the Ground Floor



Fifteen smiling and scowling cabinet members drape themselves about Christ Church steps and arches in exclusive Crane photo following Sunday morning's policy-shaping session.
—Photo by Wiener

Annual Spring Conference Features "Prejudice" Topic

One by one the members of the Kingsford-Cranbrook Church Cabinet drifted to the Christ Church library. There they proceeded to talk over plans for the Spring term's religious activities, while interested chairman Jack Spoehr, '49, took notes, dictating the Sunday morning meeting which apparently considered, but startlingly not, remarks

led by '50 chairman Fred Steinmann. Cabinet members first debated, as usual, ways and means of getting the students to pay their pledges, eventually settling their results with a bit of "God will provide" philosophy. Later the executive officers launched a discussion of plans for the annual Spring Conference, which will be held at the Dearborn Inn on April 14 from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Topic of this conference will be "Racial prejudice," with the Rev. Malcolm G. Dade, negro minister from Detroit, as discussion leader. Although a rather touchy subject, racial prejudice was felt to be something with which students would eventually have to come into contact, and former Cranbrook speaker Dade was felt to be the best man for the job.

Much discussed in the later stages of the post-student service meeting was a second "Get-Acquainted Dance," which would provide, as one of the members said, "See CABINET CONSPIRACIES page 4

Coming Up!

TOMORROW

MOVIES, Small Gym, 7:30 P.M. Feature: *Roseanna McCoy*, with Raymond Massey, Charles Bickford and F. Granger. Short: *Kentucky Derby Story*, RKO. UWF movies: *Brotherhood of Man*. Also Serials No. 5 and 6, *Ghost of Zorro*.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

EASTER SERVICES, Christ Church, 8:00 A.M., 9:00 A.M., 11:00 A.M.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

VARSITY TENNIS MATCH with Dearborn High School, here, 3:30 P.M.

VARSITY BASEBALL GAME with Dearborn High School, here, 4:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

VARSITY TENNIS MATCH with Grosse Pointe High School, here, 3:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

VARSITY BASEBALL GAME with Busch High School, Centerline, 3:00 P.M.

"C" CLUB DANCE, Small Gym, 8:00-12:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

BERTRAND SHURTLEFF LECTURE, Small Gym, 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

LATE SERVICE, Christ Church, 11:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

VARSITY BASEBALL GAME with Pontiac High School, here, 4:00 P.M.

VARSITY TENNIS MATCH with Grosse Pointe High School, there, 3:30 P.M.

VARSITY TRACK MEET with Bloomfield Hills High School, here, 3:45 P.M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

VARSITY BASEBALL GAME with Ferndale High School, here, 4:00 P.M.

VARSITY TENNIS MATCH with Ferndale High School, here, 4:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

SPRING PLAY, Small Gym, 8:15 P.M.

Hoey Names Quartet To New Advisory Board

Davis to Assume Yule's Post
In '51 Administration Switch

Members of an Admissions and Program Committee for 1950-51 were named recently by Cranbrook's Headmaster-elect, Harry D. Hoey. Messrs. W. Boyce Ricketts, William Schultz, Jr. and Howard M. Wert will comprise the personnel of this committee with Lower School head Bruce N. Coulter acting as a special ex-officio member.

The function of this committee will be to assist the Headmaster in the various details of administration which in the past have been shared by the Headmaster and the Assistant Headmaster. The new committee will begin to function this Spring in planning programs and schedules for the next school year.

Mr. Hoey also announced at the same time that Hubert V. Davis, head of the mathematics department, will take over the work in senior counselling which Senior Master Howard E. Yule has been carrying on to date. Mr. Yule will accompany present Headmaster W. Brooke Stabler to Wilmington, Delaware, where he will assume the position of Assistant Headmaster at Tower Hill School. Mr. Davis, who has been assisting Mr. Yule in his counselling duties and is consequently very conversant with college requirements, will begin his new work with next year's senior group.

Central Park to be Theme Of "C" Club Extravaganza

Mild surprise will probably register on the faces of the first couple to pass through the entrance to the Small Gym at the dance coming up next Friday night. "It will be new and different. Entirely radical and entirely pleasing," says "C" Club vice president Fred Novy.

Besides lowering the ceiling, blocking off the balcony and stage and cutting down the size of the dance floor, style experts representing the varsity letter winners' group and Demery's Department Store of Detroit plan to place the bandstand in a central position, fashioning the remainder of the floor into a replica of New York's famous millionaires' and paupers' playground, Central Park. Lasting from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m., this athletic extravaganza will feature the music of an old Cranbrook standby, Bill Gail and his orchestra. Refreshments will be included in the price of the tickets, which will sell for \$2.50 each.

"Uncle Dan's" Sudden Death Shocks Cranbrook Community

When death claimed Cranbrook's Master Emeritus, George W. Patch, last March 29 at Smyrna Beach, Florida, one of the strongest and most individual personalities ever to be associated with this school passed away. Few, if any of the class of 1950 remember Mr. Patch, affectionately known to many graduates and masters as "Uncle Dan." But all at Cranbrook today, and all who will come in the future, should be reminded of the indelible mark this man, one of the unforgettable figures in the early years of the Cranbrook community, has made on the school's ever-growing tradition.

A graduate of Dartmouth, Mr. Patch taught at Mercersburg Academy and at St. Paul's School, Garden City, Long Island before coming to Cranbrook. When he retired in 1944, he was presented with the title of "Master Emeritus," the first and only Cranbrook master to be given so high an honor. In commenting upon "Uncle Dan's" unfortunate death, Language Department head Howard M. Wert stated: "Even those who knew him for a long time find it difficult to define the man, for he was far from the common run of men or schoolmasters. He never sought the limelight, and yet he was respected and loved by everybody."

Carter Heads Junior Committee

Selection of a seven-man junior class dance committee to be under the chairmanship of dayboy Charles Carter was announced today by Russ Dawson and his 1950 Social Committee. Those named to assist Carter in planning and putting on the June Commencement Formal are Dan Bellinger, Fritz Friday, Bill James, Bob Kirk, Dick Sattler and Ralph Thomas.

HONOR ROLL

MARQUIS

James Abney	Robert Bartlett
William Chase	Richard Dexter
Grant Griswold	Dean Rogers
Jan Simpson	David Taylor

Jon Thompson

TOWERS

Ralph Himmelhoch	Howard Parker
Robert Whitlatch	

FOUNTAINS

Charles Cunningham	William James
Carl Luckenbach	Eugene Moore
James Saylor	Richard Zeder

STEVENS

George Brody	Chris Huntley
John Manley	William Truettner
Bill Vary	

PAGE

David Ball	John Colwell
David Dahmen	John Hatch
Stanley Hirt	Ted Mills
William Salor	Earl Wiener

LOWER SCHOOL

Robert Ball	Ivan Boesky
Joseph Braff	Lou Butzel
Alan Carlin	Robert Chapmen
James Davidow	Robert Davidow
Frank Duffy	Frank Duncan
George Glover	Richard Martin
Thomas Martinek	John Neff
John Pence	Jon Plexico
Dale Schlafer	Richard Schultz
Walter Taylor	



PRO and CON

As told to poller Dick Sattler
and cameraman Earl Wiener

Question: *Do you think Ergasterion's switch from comedy to a serious production will prove fruitful?*

Norm Bouton, 5—"Yes. One reason is because it offers more varied experience. Also, although comedies are a lot of fun to do, too many of them get boring."



Bouton



Brant

Ray Brant, 4—"I think the idea is swell. We haven't put on a serious play since *Joan of Loraine*, and it gives the actors and actresses a better chance to show their abilities."

Mark Fleischman, 4—"For a change, I think a drama is fine. Yet, I believe Erg's aim is to give the audience an entertaining evening, and this can be done with either a comedy or a serious play."



Fleischman



Whitlatch

Bob Whitlatch, 3—"Yes, I do. Erg has put on too many comedies. A serious play will give the actors a chance to become acquainted with different types of roles."

Critics Gallup to Poll Views On 21 Issues of the "Crane"

Like the citizens of Bloomfield Hills, the *Crane* went to the polls Monday. But instead of recording its opinions, Cranbrook's weekly found out what the student body thought of the 21 issues already sent to press. With almost every Cranbrookite from the first to the sixth form filling his ballot, and with scattered returns from the faculty, the chief pollsters found in early tabulations that the *Cranium*, Pro and Con and sports writeups were, as in ages past, still the favorites of the average *Crane* reader.

Several important queries were made in this year's referendum on such controversial topics as the Joe Gish cartoon series, formal dance lists, sports coverage and *Crane* photography. The majority agreed that the Gish idea was good if not slightly stale, that formal dance lists should be a regular feature, that sports coverage was ample and that *Crane* pictures possessed a quality not often seen in such quantity. Many readers noted as their favorite article *A Biography of Howard R. Coan*, a feature story by Bob Walter which has gained its author considerable recognition from sources outside as well as within the ranks of Cranbrook's journalists.

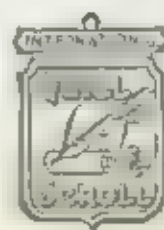
News was also received last week that the *Crane* had won its fourth consecutive first place award in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association high school journalism competition. Finding their paper rated a score of 925 out of a possible 1000, ten points higher than last year and 68 points superior to the results of two years ago, the *Crane* staff and board decided to take next week off to bask in the refreshing Michigan sun, while offering local newsreaders their first *Craneless* Friday of this volume.

THE CRANE STAFF

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SPORTS SHOTS



As the March 10 Crane went to press, Shady Side Hall was leading the field in the Interhouse Competition for 1950. And several hours after the newspaper's readers had finished scouring its pages, the basketball team surged on to take the all-important basketball contest with Stevens Hall and their second consecutive Interhouse Championship.

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Recently announced by Paul A. Thompson, Interstate League Secretary and Cranbrook Athletic Director, the all-league basketball and wrestling teams for 1950 are as follows:

BASKETBALL

Forwards

Shady Side Academy
Cranbrook
Shady Side Academy
Nichols

Centers

Western Reserve Academy
Shady Side Academy

Guards

Shady Side Academy
University School
Cranbrook
Western Reserve Academy

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Shady Side Academy
Cranbrook
Shady Side Academy
University School
University School
Western Reserve Academy
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University School

Gish's Corner



"But sir! It's just my new pin-up"

"Mad Dog's" Troupe Loses Trio in Snowy South

by Fritz Dow '50

Leaving Cranbrook on Saint Patrick's Day, March 17, the 1950 varsity baseball squad headed somewhat South for a ten-day spring training trip through Virginia and West Virginia. Although the venture was financed by each of the players, the traveling was done in four private cars.

After a day and a half of Irish music over the car radios and blinding sleet on the windshields, the roving Cranes arrived at the University of Virginia, where two beautiful, but windy days were spent in practice. From there the group drove to Fort Defiance, Virginia, only to be snowed out of their scheduled game with Augusta Military Academy. According to the natives, there had not been snow there for two weeks. The visitors found this hard to believe, for during their batting practice it began to look like the weather the hockey team had been praying for throughout the winter.

Netters Become Guinea Pigs For Tennis Expert's Clinic

by John Colwell '51

Kingswood and Cranbrook tennis enthusiasts had a chance to improve their games last Saturday under the eyes of an old master. Harry A. Leighton, nationally-known professional from Chicago's River Forest Tennis Club, conducted a special coaches' clinic in the Small Gym, to which all the coaches from schools within a 75 mile radius of Cranbrook were invited.

Assisted by his talented son Arthur, Mr. Leighton pointed out the fundamentals of form and elementary shots to the visiting netters, using Lower School students as the objects of his various demonstrations. Later in the morning the famous pro worked with intermediate players from the upper forms. In the afternoon he instructed the more advanced racquet-tees in various aspects of court strategy. After this strip films on tennis were shown on the stage.

With only two returning lettermen, Fred Steinmann and captain Bob Blanchard, coach Arthur Palmer's 1950 tennis squad will have to depend on younger players to help it defend the Interstate League title which the team won last year in an outstanding 10 won, two lost season. Next Tuesday the Palmers will meet Dearborn High School on the home courts in the first contest of their 14 game schedule.

Again the caravan took to the road and headed for Washington and Lee University, where two days were to be spent in practice. After an attempt to play the Augusta game on the W & L field fell through because the college ball players had to work out, the Cranbrook team played the University's varsity, finishing on the short end of a 5-4 score. Hurlers Rufe Beardsley and John Manley split the pitching chores in this contest, yielding five hits each. Considering the odds, and the fact that it was Cranbrook's first game, "Mad Dog's little nine" made quite an impressive showing.

Next stop for the travelers was Lewisburg, West Virginia, where two games were scheduled with Greenbriar Military School, actually a junior college. Both were one-run losses for Cranbrook.

Captain Beardsley went all the way in the first contest, relinquishing 11 hits to make the score 6-5 at the close of the nine frames. The next day Tom Galantowicz started against Greenbriar, giving up five costly hits to the uniformed sluggers, four of which became tallies. Manley relieved Galantowicz at the end of the third inning, and by the end of six innings had seen six hits accounted for by the opposition's bats. Two homers were belted off each of the Blue and Gray's pitchers, making the final score 9-8.

Since their Spring tour in the South, coach Frederick Campbell's varsity baseballers have not wasted any time in getting organized. At the present the squad consists of 16 players, eight of whom are returning lettermen.

Alumni Shine on Amherst Teams

Dumping baskets for an average of 9.8 points per game, Ken Wright, '48, tied captain Bob Chamberlain for the Amherst hardwood scoring title with a total of 158 points for the 1950 season. Another active alumnus, John Keydel, '47, shares the co-captaincy of the 1950-51 Amherst swimming team with Hugh Wells. The '49-'50 team won eight of their 11 meets.

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by the backwoods wit

Rumor has it that many of the Kingswood socialites who have been playing hard to get all year are now getting worried about their chances for the Commencement Dance. This intercepted round of letters may help to shed some light on the matter.

Dear Gertrude,

Just to prove to you that I'm not mad at you, I would like for you to go to the Commencement Formal with me.

Your lover,
Hugo

Dearest Hugo dear,

I know that you have a right to be angry with me for breaking our dates for the Get-Acquainted Dance, the skating party, the Kingswood Soph Dance, the Christmas Erg play and the operetta, but, as I explained before, I had to stay up with a sick friend, meet my mother at the train, I didn't have a decent dress, I got a cold and I had to stay up with another sick friend, respectively. I would be glad to go with you to the Commencement Formal!!!

Tenderest love,
Gertrude

Writers Bring Home Bacon In Annual News Competition

Fifty-four entries and nineteen awards. That was Cranbrook's outstanding record in the recently concluded Regional Scholastic Writing Awards Contest. With seven gold keys, Cranbrook tied Cooley High School for top honors in the contest sponsored by the *Detroit News*. Cooley, however, has 4000 students and sent in over 500 entries.

Reid Award winner Chris Huntley led the field at Cranbrook with five awards, including two gold keys, two honorable mentions and a commendation. Second man among the local winners was Bob Walter with two gold keys, for a review and a sports article. While Cal Patterson took three awards, a gold key for a *Crane* editorial and two honorable mentions, other winners of the top key award were Norm Bouton for a review and Bunker Clark for an essay. Bouton also garnered an honorable mention in the essay field.

Winners of lesser literary prizes include John Manley, Frank Amerman, Louis Deming, Reynald Fracassi, David Ball and Earl Wiener.

Daniel Pino, '45, was recently made a member of Alpha Delta Sigma at Babson Institute. Alpha Delta Sigma is a national professional advertising fraternity.

49ers Renew Acquaintances At Kingswood Senior Fling

"Now I hear it, now I don't," grumbled one irritated male voice as Kingswood's class of '50 took its final fling Saturday night. However, disregarding this somewhat caustic observation, it must be noted that the feminine members of the Cranbrook community outdid themselves in



Head prefects John Rice, '49, and Frank Rigas, '50, with their dates Sally Gnan and Cynthia Booth give out with the personality at Kingswood senior dance.—Photo by Croze

entertaining their numerous local, some ex-local and an imposing group of decidedly non-local beaux.

After passing a formidable receiving line, the unusually pert Kingswoodites and their dates danced for four hours to the variable strains of *Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend* and other Kingswood theme songs. Intermission refreshments of sherbet floats and cookies were welcomed by the throng, which finished them off in short order.

CABINET CONSPIRACIES

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put it, the Kingswood seniors with a second chance. Because of scheduling difficulties, this motion could not be put into effect. The remaining time was spent in planning a student service, a Cabinet party and the election of next year's student representatives. Fifteen members of the present Cabinet were on hand, six of whom had a definite contribution to make. The rest sat.

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Outside Talent to Bolster Erg's Serious Production

Preparations for Ergasterion's Spring play, *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*, are now approaching the final stages. Costumes for the production, which will be presented on April 21 and 22, are already on their way, and all members of the Friday and Saturday night casts have been chosen.

Preceded each night by a short curtain-raiser, *The Turtle Dove*, the major Erg effort will include two professional troupers, Pat Newhall and Phyllis Lentulo, in the lead of Elizabeth Barrett, a part considered by many to be too difficult for any prep-school actress. Playing the role of Robert Browning opposite the Friday and Saturday night leading ladies will be Dick Wilson and Bob Sukenik, respectively. The part of the severe father, Mr. Bartlett, will be filled by Jan Simpson and Gene Tolfree.

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Teachers to Hear Lecture By Michigan's Marckwardt

Tomorrow Cranbrook will be the scene of an all-day conference concerning English and its use in private schools. To be attended by members of the Private School Association from all the central states, the conference is scheduled to open at 9:30 A.M. The morning session will feature an address by Dr. Albert H. Marckwardt, head of Freshman English at the University of Michigan. Dr. Marckwardt's talk will be followed by a panel discussion in which a number of prominent professors and educators will participate.

Following luncheon in the dining hall, the conferees will hear an address on Linguistic Science and Language Learning by Michigan professor Charles C. Fries, almost linguistic authority in the field. See *LINGUISTIC LECTURE*, page 2

Crane To Award Writers Underclass Competition

Underclass journalists who have labored for the *Crane* this year will have a chance to gain recognition for their efforts in an upcoming contest sponsored by the newspaper's senior board members. In four of five literary classifications, a first prize certificate and honorable mentions will be presented, and a top award will go to the author of the year's most outstanding piece of underclass writing. "This competition," says *Crane* editor Ed Patterson, "is to give valuable encouragement and long overdue commendation to younger staff and board writers." Other news from Cranbrook's world of journalism is two-fold. First, the local newsmen recently moved from their Academic Building headquarters to a new location in the basement of Stevens Hall where desks, a typewriter and files of old issues and exchange publications are available to the staff. Second, after putting aside their overworked typewriters, printers and layout pages, the journalists joined the BROOK workers in the senior gym on Friday night to stuff down lukewarm hotdogs and talk over policy.

Kingswood Juniors Ready Play

Preparations for the Kingswood junior play, *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*, are now fully under way. Featuring the talent of several erstwhile, non-Ergastic Cranbrook thespians and starring Mary Barton and Sue Souter, this three-act comedy will grace the Kingswood stage May 5 and 6 under the direction of Jervis McMechan.

New "C" Club Sweetheart



Van Zandt beams as Mr. Palmer smiles approval on his wife's "thank you" kiss—Croze Photo

Bill Gail's orchestra returned to the Cranbrook social scene Friday to provide rhythm for the annual "C" Club Dance as box office returns topped the 120 mark. Off bounds for several days prior to the affair, the small gym resembled a park, complete with giant tulips, as chaperones Robert Bates and Robert Kenny saw that local terpsichoreans did not pick flowers, as well as carrying out their other divers duties. After refreshments of cookies and punch, "C" Club Sweetheart of 1950, Mrs. Arthur Palmer, was rewarded with a corsage by president of the lettermen, Doug Van Zandt. The rest of the evening was taken up with dancing and intermittent jam sessions as the record crowd rolled over lollypop sticks and young men's fancies turned.

Coming Up!

TODAY

VARSITY TRACK MEET with Berkley High School, here, 4:00 P.M.

SPRING PLAY, Small Gym, 8:15 P.M., *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*.

TOMORROW

VARSITY BASEBALL GAME with Assumption College Prep, here, 2:00 P.M.

SPRING PLAY, Small Gym, 8:15 P.M., *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

LATE SERVICE, Christ Church, 11:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

VARSITY BASEBALL GAME with Birmingham High School, here, 4:00 P.M.

VARSITY TENNIS MATCH with Hamtramck High School, here, 3:30 P.M.

VARSITY TRACK MEET with Birmingham High School, there.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

VARSITY BASEBALL GAME with Berkley High School, here, 3:45 P.M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

STAFF SQUARE DANCE, Small Gym, 8:30-11:30 P.M.

Newhall Stars Tonight In Year's First Drama

When Cranbrook's assembly jeered, snickered and applauded a sneak preview of Ergasterion's coming production, the *Barretts of Wimpole Street*, last Friday, the scene which they were seeing had been little rehearsed. Such will not be the case this week-end as the Erg troupe climaxes six weeks of practice in two presentations of Rudolf Besier's Broadway hit.

Starring Friday evening as jealous father Edward Barrett will be Jan Simpson, while Gene Tolfree will portray the lead Saturday night. Following the Erg-system of double casts, Patricia Newhall and Phyllis Lentulo will alternate in the difficult female lead. Poet Robert Browning will be interpreted by Dick Wilson and Bob Sukenik on the respective dates, while Cynthia Creighton and Jane Phillip will be the evil Barrett's second daughter.

Others in the cast of this undertaking are Chris Huntley, Mary Moore, Gwen Luce, Jon Desenberg, Mark Fleischman, Ray Brant, Dick BeGole, Pat Hogan, Nan Adams, Bob Whitlach, Martin Bernstein, Norm Bouton, Liz Metcalf, Frank Amerman, Tom Lownes, Tom Hawley, Robin Squier, Bob Gentry, Kai Schoenhals, Fred Wagoner, and the Critics Choice as star of the evening, Flush, as himself.

Preceding the main attraction, which is directed by Carl G. Wonnberger and Robert Hoffman, will be a Chinese fantasy in one act, *The Turtle Dove*. Directed by Evans Mienecke, *The Turtle Dove* will star six of the younger Cranbrook actors and two Kingswood girls.

Asiatic Authority Coburn To Speak To Local Masters

Cranbrook, Kingswood and the other Cranbrook Institutions will be the site of the spring conference of the Association of Independent Schools of Metropolitan Detroit and Vicinity this afternoon. Sight-seeing about the grounds of the Foundation, the members of the Association will be guided by hosts and hostesses at the six institutions.

Following the tour, dinner will be served at Kingswood where Major J. Lee Coburn, Air Force chaplain, will lecture on "Asia Faces Her Future." Mr. Coburn is well-versed on Asiatic affairs, and recently made a study on the methods of the Communist Party in Asia and the American continents.

Juniors Must Profit by Seniors' Experience

by Bill James '51

"Advice is cheap because nobody will take it," candidly remarks one Cranbrook master. All too often this proverb pertains to Cranbrook students, both individually and collectively, although there is no more painless a way to learn than from the experience of others. It should be obvious to this year's juniors as Awards Night, Commencement and the resultant responsibility draw near that they should regard closely the accomplishments and failures of the present sixth form and conclude what might or might not be done to better Cranbrook, their fellows and themselves next year.

To be more specific, juniors should look at the achievements of the Social Committee to see what can be done with supposedly limited possibilities. They should scan the attainments of the "C" Club to see what leadership and executive ability reap. They should glimpse the fields of their respective interest (e.g., the Crane, BROOK, Glee Club, Ergasterion, etc.) to see what refinements might augment present accepted practices. Moreover, they should remember the failure of "do-nothing" committees that dabble the first eight months of the year only to decide upon weak policies, improvements or gifts under the ninth moon.

Most important of all, the class of '51 should take careful note of the conduct of the present prefects and seniors while they are still under the burden of responsibility, and bear themselves in their year of accountability in a similar or opposite manner, as the case may be. Of necessity the members of next year's senior class must benefit themselves with a bit of this painless experience, the lessons behind which any open-eyed junior knows will enhance not only himself and his group, but also Cranbrook.

Shurtleff Exposes Fakers

Substituting for the movies last Saturday night was Bertland Shurtleff, ex-pro wrestler and ex-pro footballer who lectured to fascinated Cranbrookians and Kingswoodites upon the fake holds of contemporary professional wrestling. Using such bulky Crane stalwarts as Lindsey Lufkin and Ricardo Nunez as guinea pigs, Mr. Shurtleff was able to dramatically explain his theories.

Around the Corner

- SATURDAY, APRIL 29
- Varsity Baseball Game with University School, there.
 - Varsity Tennis Match with University School, there.
 - Varsity Track Meet with Kennedy Collegiate Institute, there.
 - Movies, Small Gym, 7:30 P.M. Dancing after movies.
- TUESDAY, MAY 2
- Varsity Baseball Game with Hamtramck High School, here, 3:45 P.M.
 - Varsity Tennis Match with Ferndale High School, here, 4:00 P.M.
 - Varsity Track Meet with Pontiac High School, here, 3:45 P.M.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 3
- Varsity Tennis Match with Mt. Clemens High School, there.



PRO and CON
As told to poller Dick Sattler
Question: What is your unbiased opinion of the "C" Club dance?

A K. Simpson, 6—"Being a maladroit proponent of dancing in any form, I nevertheless believe it to be the finest promenade held here this year. It had many magnanimous points of interest which were conducive to proptosis of the optic orbs."



Simpson

Frank Rigas, 6—"In as much as I was perturbed greatly by the absence of a feminine companion, I have been forced to become a masochist incognito in the form of a misogynist. It is impossible for me to be a disinterested observer."



Rigas

Bob Kimes, 5—"If it could bring out three of the bachelor masters with dates, it must have been good."



Kimes



Womsley

Bob Womsley, 5—"To escape the plebian vernacular of my colleagues, I'd like to offer the obiter dictum that the copius aggregate of quixotic pulchritude and chimerical embellishments made it the best gyrostatic exposition we have ever had."

Licklider's Scholars Tackle Six Week Research Papers

Sixth form English scholars in Templin R. Licklider's class had an opportunity to try their hands at thesis writing last term. The object of this six week task was to supply the student with experience in compiling a longer research-type paper, as well as becoming acquainted with the mechanics of literary expression.

Topics ranged from racial prejudice, a subject tackled by Dick BeGole, Russ Dawson and Al Simpson, to Lynn Epstein's *Propaganda in War*. *The Harmful Effects of Smoking* was the result of Jim Nielson's efforts, while Fred Steinmann discoursed on *Security Versus Anxiety*. Political and economic history of our nation was the background of Bob Sukenick's *The Great Depression* and *Prohibition* by Mike Redfield. History minded Mike Patten and John Roberts directed their talents on Karl Marx and *Toynbee's Theory of History*.

LINGUISTIC LECTURE

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United States. The meeting will then break up into discussion groups, each dealing with a special phase of English as it applies to secondary school students and college freshmen.

Before adjourning the members will participate in a meeting to summarize the findings of the various groups, followed by an informal tea at which they will have further opportunity to discuss the addresses and the various aspects of English in which they are interested. Mr. Carl G. Wonnberger, head of Cranbrook's English department, will be in charge of the meeting.

Pete Mackersie, '48, recently transferred from Washington and Jefferson College to the University of Michigan. He is reputedly active in organizing a Cranbrook Alumni Club at Ann Arbor.

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Showing a steady day by day improvement, the Cranbrook track team came to pre-season estimations in its first meet of the season with Bloomfield Hills. Although the highly touted seniors came through as expected, it was a class of '51 as juniors Bob Kirk, Joe Obering, Pete Macomber and John Steggall came out of the mist to score their share of points. Kirk was high point man for Cranbrook with 12 $\frac{1}{4}$ points, while Obering won the century in :10.6 and made a good showing in the 220. Macomber added to the family tradition and put the team away with a heave that would win a place in any Michigan meet. Steggall, a dark horse in the half mile, showed plenty of promise and should carry the team in future meets.

Shuts Out Pontiac, 2-0; Fracassi Allows Three Hits

Catching three-hit ball and backed up with an air-tight defense, Reynold Fracassi led the JV to a 2-0 win over Pontiac Tuesday. Tallying one run in the second inning when Ivan Scholnick raced home on a wild pitch, the fledglings committed one error while Fracassi permitted only one Pontiac runner to reach third. That was in the final frame when the refs put the tying runs on second and third with two away. Both failed to score in the final hitter grounded out. Fracassi passing five hits, including long doubles by Scholnick and Duncan Patten, while Blue and Gray hit two Pontiac hurlers and often.

Gish's Corner



Busch, Pontiac Deny Yankees Initial Victory

With skimpy hitting and rocky base-running, Cranbrook's baseball club dropped two close decisions last week, losing to Busch Centerline 1-0, Friday and being edged by Pontiac 4-2, Tuesday. Thus the Yankee record stands at none won and two lost, a record far from that predicted for the young Blue and Gray squad before the season began.

That the Pontiac contest was decided wholly by base running and fielding is shown by the fact that the Chiefs collected only two hits off Crane hurler John Manley. The Cranes belted but one, a single by captain Rufus Beardsley.

Manley looked impressive in fanning nine, but Pontiac hurler Verne Corke was just as effective in striking out eight Yanks. Cranbrook drew first blood in

the third, each team scoring once in the fourth inning. Pontiac tied the score in the fifth, but went ahead with two more markers in the sixth frame when the Blue and Gray offense muffed twice.

Busch offered another pitchers battle Friday, when Beardsley and Dick Ringl tangled on a lower field grass diamond. Playing here due to Busch's submerged field, the Centerliners wasted no time by taking a 1-0 lead in the first on a walk sacrifice, steal and infield out. Thereafter, captain Beardsley allowed but one scratch hit while his teammates were unable to score on a number of scattered blows.

In two practice games with Dearborn and Hazel Park, the Yankees have managed their only triumph, a 10-3 win over the Dearbornites. Hazel Park was deadlocked 2-2.

Netters Sparkle in Storm But Drop First Away Meet

Snow flurries whipped by strong cross-court winds did not stop the Crane netmen from winning their first meet from Dearborn, 7-0, Tuesday, April 11. As the mercury dropped, the Palermen bore down on their opponents with captain Bob Blanchard leading the way on the singles court and Scott O'Gorman and Norm Bouton beating their rival couplet, 6-2, 6-0.

A week later Cranbrook's racqueteers received a jolting 5-0 defeat at the hands of Grosse Pointe. Inexperienced and playing on strange courts, they faced a more powerful team than in their first setback. Blanchard was nosed out in a close 7-5, 7-5 match by Grosse Pointer All Mann, while Fred Steinmann took the Crane's only set, still losing 6-1, 1-6, 6-1.

The statistics of the match are as follows:

CRANBROOK 7	—	DEARBORN 0
1st Singles—		
Bob Blanchard 6-2, 9-7	(Ron Layman)	
2nd Singles—		
Fred Steinmann 6-4, 6-1,	(Doug Milks)	
3rd Singles—		
Ralph Thomas 6-0, 6-1	(Howard Ballentine)	
4th Singles—		
Ken Wilson 6-0, 6-3	(Bill Lawrie)	
1st Doubles—		
Scott O'Gorman and Norm Bouton 6-2, 6-0		
2nd Doubles—		
Ted Price and Howard Parker 6-2, 2-6, 6-4		
3rd Doubles—		
John Colwell and Don Johnson 6-1, 6-1		

This year's varsity baseball squad is outfitted with new numbered uniforms. Last year's suits are being used by the JV.

Sprinters Top Vaughn In 71-38 Cinder Battle

Coach Paul A. Thompson's under rated trackmen strided to their first victory of the season Tuesday as they outran and outjumped Bloomfield Hills High School in a dual meet, 71-38.

Raising the early hopes of the Blue and White was Bloomfield's Yukawa who jumped 18'2" to win the broad jump and then beat Cranbrook's Harley Warner to the tape to add five points to the Vaughn total with a 5:10.7 mile. High point man for Bloomfield Hills was Woody Proctor who took first place in the high and low hurdles and also the pole vault.

Bob Kirk and John McDonald took second and third places respectively in the broad jump, McDonald winning the high jump with a 5'2" leap. In the pole vault Bob Sukenik and Olof Karlstrom shared second, while a Crane medley relay team composed of Ed Godfrey, Bob Kimes, John Koepke and Christ Huntley won in 2:54.4. The Blue and Gray placed first and second in the 100 yard dash as Kirk traversed the distance in 10.6 to be followed closely by Joe Obering. Obering won the 220 yard dash in :26.6.

Husky Pete Macomber hurled the 12 pound ball 44'5" to win the shot put, Koella of Vaughn placing second and Crane Pete Whiting, third. In the distances Bloomfield's Burnham ran a 2:17.6 half mile but was trailed closely by John Steggall and Bob Behrens. Running up the Cranbrook score in the 440, Dick Wilson, McDonald and Peter Hatt swept the first three places, while in the final event Obering, McDonald, Kirk and Wilson collaborated to win the 880 yard relay in 1:44.9.

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by the backwoods wit

Spirit and aggressiveness pervade the Cranbrook baseball diamond these beautiful spring days. Overheard recently on the bench was the exclamation of an exasperated coach who said, after Edison had dropped an infield fly and then thrown wildly to third only to have Newey and backer-up Manley permit the ball to scramble through their legs, Manley finally throwing home after two runs had scored only to have Knoblock drop the ball, "Hey, what's going on out there?"

UWFCouncilMemberFrank ToAddressFederalistGroup

Murray Frank, National Chairman of the Student Division of the United World Federalist organization is visiting Cranbrook today. A veteran of two and a half years in the Army Air Force, Mr. Frank served as a corporal in the Philippines, Okinawa, Korea and Japan—where he saw the remains of Hiroshima. In addition to many years of active and highly successful Federalist work, this NYU graduate boasts membership in the National Executive Council, the group that directs UWF as a whole. Mr. Frank will follow up this morning's all-school assembly talk with a brief address and informal discussion period at the Student Federalist dinner in the lower dining hall tonight at 6:00 p.m.

Doss Scholarship Will Aid AdditionalBoardingStudent

Announcement was made recently of the "Clay Doss, Jr. Scholarship" to the Cranbrook School Memorial Scholarship Fund. Presented by Mr. and Mrs. Clay Doss of Detroit, the scholarship is in memory of their son, the popular head prefect of the Class of '48. Clay met sudden and tragic death last January when struck by a car near Wyandotte. The gift will enable the school to grant aid to an additional boarding student next year.

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Howe's Chapel, Where Graduating Cadets Receive Bibles



Inside view of Howe's beautiful Episcopal Chapel. It is here that bibles are given to graduating seniors at commencement every year—Photo courtesy of Howe Herald

Indiana's Howe Trains Cadets in True Military Fashion

But a few miles south of the Michigan-Indiana state line lies the Howe campus, home of a military school whose tradition and color is equaled by few preparatory schools in the Old Northwest. Perennially powerful athletically, the Cadets have always given Cranbrook's squads rigid competition, although this year they won only one of three contests. Never to be forgotten by any Howe athlete is his induction into the varsity "H" Club. The induction is an impressive and secret culmination of a long period of pledging which often includes traversing the campus with a pants-full of molasses and wood shavings.

Military life is, of course, most important at Howe. The accent upon it is unmistakable as the Cadets not only spend a great deal of the time drilling, but also march to meals and observe strict military etiquette. Following the military mode, the boys are divided, much as Cranbrookians are segregated into Houses, into companies and battalions, their dorm rooms being large halls divided into cubicles by partitions.

Entertainment at Howe does not resemble what a local would consider fun. Blake House, a store and Common Room, is the entertainment center which serves much of the Cadet recreation. Over weekends only those in "A" classification can attend movies, only upperclassmen being able to take an occasionally jaunt to Sturgis, a town Birmingham-distant away.

Because of a fire which swept the academic building several years ago, all classes meet in improvised rooms in the gym. However, due to an all-out effort on behalf of the alumni, parents and students, a new class building will be ready next fall.

Howe presents a bewildering maze of activities and organizations to its students, among which is its outstanding mili-

tary band. Others musically inclined can join the Glee Club. Howeites with literary inclinations are confronted with the weekly *Howe Herald* or work on the Howe yearbook, the *TATLER*. Howe has a welter of honorary organizations. Alpha Tau Delta is a group for recognition of academic achievement with high standards of admittance. Actors join the National Thespian Society for several sets of one act plays and a main production. Speakers join the National Forensic League or the honorary Masque and Gavel. Those who have lasted four years or more are eligible to join the Old Guard. The Sword and Shield Club consists of school leaders who convey the ideas of the student body to the Howe administration.

Interhouse competition plays a large part in the Howe athletic setup. All companies have teams in football, basketball and baseball for the boys who fail to make the varsity squads. Local public schools provide most of the Cadets competition, for there are no private schools in Howe's immediate area. However, in one respect especially Howe differs from Cranbrook, that being that debating is a major Howe sport. Cadet debating squads have long dominated Indiana debates, often led by the now legendary Dick Sparks.

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Teams Return from US with Prized Double Win

"US has won once too often" had been the battle cry of Cranbrook athletes for years as they took to the Shaker Heights fields. Rarely did they make good. But on the long bus ride down last Saturday the teams muttered it so often that they got to believe it. By the time the same teams boarded the bus for a not so long ride home they had a double victory on the record to prove their motto. Captain Rufus Beardsley had just led the baseball team to a 1-0 victory, mainly because he scored the only run of the day, after blasting a three base hit, the only one of the day, and having Bob Newey catch a fly to center field that enabled him

See TWIN KILLING page 4

Cabinet Sponsored Parley Refreshes Out Racial Issue

Two bus loads of Kingswood and Cranbrook students weaved down Cranbrook road early Sunday morning in vehicles chartered by the The Reverend Walter Long and John Roderick. They arrived at the Dearborn Inn in time to get in on the lively discussions on the Cabinet-sponsored subject of "Racial Prejudice." After hearing a talk by The Reverend Malcolm G. Dade, which consisted mainly of illustrations on the subject of racial intolerance, the Bloomfield students broke into mixed groups to discuss the problems Mr. Dade had brought up. After exchanging each others thoughts on the matter, the entire group adjourned for Dearborn Inn dinner.

Following a visit to the nearby Greenfield Village, Kingswood and Cranbrook students led the topic of "What Can We Do?" about the prejudice problem. The complete answer, given by the secretaries of the various groups, was that the individual should educate himself and take his own stand on the subject.

Lain Reveals New Scholarship

Donation of a new scholarship to be named after James L. McLaughlin, soccer captain and Cum Laude graduate, was recently made by Mr. and Mrs. John L. McLaughlin. Crane editor and prefect in the class of '48, Jim died last August of a throat infection contracted shortly after his return from Alaska, where he had been engaged in road construction work on the Glenn Highway. A total of three scholarships named specifically after deceased Alumni of Cranbrook will now be added to deserving students at the beginning of the new academic year.

Erg's Drama Stirs Approving Audience

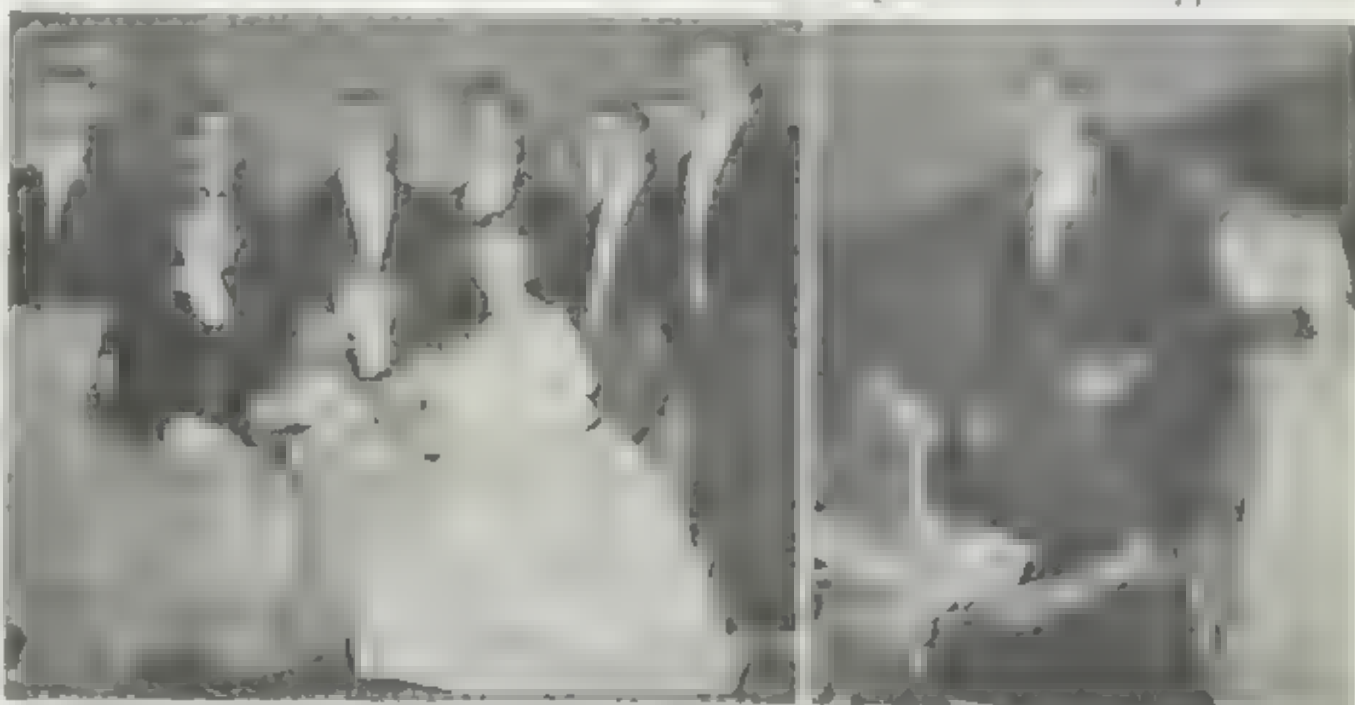
by Bill James '51

Erg put its worn farce on the shelf, decided to gamble and won. Two weeks ago, with the aid of semi-professionals Pat Newhall and Phyllis Lentulo, Ergasterion presented two excellent renditions of *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* to prove to a dubious audience that serious drama is at Cranbrook to stay.

Had it not been for the calm, life-like

realistic. Supported by a well-chosen cast which included Dick Wilson as Robert Browning, she made the opening night production the best seen in recent years on the Cranbrook stage.

Although Saturday night's effort showed signs of professionalism, it did not quite equal its predecessor. Cast in the lead was Phyllis Lentulo who, with veteran Gene Tolfree playing her domineering father, impersonated the crippled Miss



Flush and supporting players from Erg's recent *Barretts of Wimpole Street*—Croze photo

interpretations of these two college students, however, it is doubtful that Erg would attempt another such performance. On Friday night Pat Newhall, portraying Elizabeth Barrett, was very effective and

Barrett to perfection. Mr. Barrett was rendered competently by junior Jan Simpson Friday, Bob Sukenik playing opposite Miss Lentulo as Robert Browning the next evening.

Cynthia Creighton was outstanding as Henrietta Barrett while Jane Philipp filled the same part Saturday night. Others in the cast who impressed the rather surprised Friday night audience were Chris Huntley and Liz Metcalf, who played the same role in which Robin Squier excelled Saturday.

Had *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* not been three and one-half hours long, the curtain-raiser, *The Turtle Dove*, would doubtless have been passed over with only a smile. But as it was (with the curtain falling only 30 minutes before midnight) this Chinese fantasy only served to make an already suspicious audience less receptive, with senseless gongs and Chinese songs. Although *The Turtle Dove* was originally injected for comedy, it was Judy Perry's dog, filling the part of Miss Barrett's beloved Flush, who brought forth the chuckles.

Stevens To Defend Singing Title

Stevens' title as the best singing dorm of 1949 will be at stake Monday, May 22 as the Board of Directors invade the quad for this annual competition. The one required song will be *Stout Hearted Men*. Each dorm will sing two choices.

Coming Up!

TODAY

KINGSWOOD JUNIOR PLAY, *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*, 8:30 P.M.

TOMORROW

VARSITY BASEBALL GAME with Western Reserve, here, 1:30 P.M.

VARSITY TRACK MEET with Patterson, here, 2:30 P.M.

VARSITY TENNIS MATCH with Western Reserve, here, 1:30 P.M.

WAITER'S DINNER, Dining Hall, 6:00 P.M.

KINGSWOOD JUNIOR PLAY, *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*, 8:30 P.M.

MOVIES, Small Gym, 7:30 P.M. Feature: *Miss Tatlock's Millions*. Serial: No. 9 of *Zorro Rides Again*.

SUNDAY, MAY 7

EARLY SERVICE, CHRIST CHURCH, 9:30 A.M.

AFTERNOON OF MUSVC, 4:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, MAY 9

VARSITY BASEBALL GAME with Birmingham, here, 4:00 P.M.

VARSITY TENNIS MATCH with Birmingham, here, 4:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

VARSITY BASEBALL GAME with Busch, here, 3:45 P.M.

FRIDAY, MAY 12

VARSITY TRACK MEET with Walled Lake, here, 3:45 P.M.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS FORUM with Michigan State foreign students.

Letter to the Editor

This writer believes that he represents 99 per cent of the population at Cranbrook School in his very definite feeling that your correspondent deserves the current pink slip trophy for his unabashed repetition of the term "Yankees" to designate the Cranbrook School varsity baseball team. The undersigned noticed some weeks ago a use of the word "Yankees" in connection with an invasion of "Rebel territory" by the Cranbrook school team and took it as appropriate to the occasion. However, it appears that your correspondent is likely to insist on the cognomen for the balance of this year unless something is done to stop him.

By no stretch of the imagination is there any reason for calling our Cranbrook team "Yankees" except insofar as most of the members of the team are resident of what was once Union territory during the War Between the States. Our Blue and Gray will become, we hope, the finest preparatory school team in the United States, but let us not run away with ourselves by trying to compare any such school team with another baseball team which has traditionally held the name of "Yankees."

If we must discard "Cranes" as the official sports-lingo name for our Cranbrook varsity teams, let us adopt something that is at least relevant to the situation. I might suggest "Blue Sox," "Gray Shirts" or even "Archers." But since the long-legged, fish-hunting denizen of the shallow brooks is a crafty bird and is the symbol of Cranbrook, many of us feel that Cranbrook teams might best be known by the nickname of "Cranes."

Let's drop this "Yankee" stuff.

Sincerely,

An old Crane baseballer

ED. NOTE: If the author of this letter can actually speak for 99 per cent of the school, our polling staff wasted many hours in distributing, collecting and compiling 481 Crane polls last month. Hereafter the name "Yankees" will be used only in quotes.

Gish's Corner



"Come on in and have a cigarette, Sir."

Around the Corner!

SATURDAY, MAY 13

VARSITY BASEBALL GAME with Nichols, there, 10:00 A.M.

VARSITY TENNIS MEET with Nichols, there, 10:00 A.M.

DANCING BEFORE MOVIE, 7:30 P.M.

MOVIES, Small Gym, 8:30 P.M. Feature: *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*. Short: *Robinhood Winked*. Also Popeye, *Circling the Bases*. Serial: No's. 10 and 11 of *The Ghost of Zorro*.

SUNDAY, MAY 14

EARLY SERVICE, Christ Church, 9:30 A.M.

PIANO RECITAL, Assembly Hall, 2:30 P.M.



PRO and CON

as told to poller Dick Sattler

Question: Do you think that previews of coming plays are a good idea?

John McDonald, 6—"I think that it's a worthwhile plan to have previews of coming Kingswood and Cranbrook plays, especially Kingswood's.



McDonald



Blanchard

Bob Blanchard, 6—"I don't believe that play previews are necessary during assembly periods; their publicity can be carried on by posters and accomplished just as well."

John Hunting, 6—"Yes, I believe the student body enjoys having a little variety in assembly, and also it gives the actors experience in performing before an audience."



Hunting



Hatch

John Hatch, 4—"These programs give us a good preview of what's coming up, and therefore I think they are worth our time."

Band and Glee Club Coalition To Play 'South Pacific' Music

Selections from the Broadway hit *South Pacific* will be featured Sunday afternoon as the band and glee club hold their annual Afternoon of Music. A variety of music from "boogie" to more serious numbers such as *Auditorium Session* will comprise the program, which this year will be held in the Assembly Hall due to acoustical problems faced in quadrangle performances in past years. The Lower School band will add their melodies to the production, which trumpet expert Gordon Rosenthal terms "the best performance yet."

Thirty members of the Glee Club will again have a chance to display their talents in brief programs on Founder's Day, May 21 and Memorial Day later in the month. Awards Night will be the last appearance of the year, as the entire group takes the Alumni Court pre-awards vocal limelight.

Connor Wins Twice for JV; Frosh Take Pair, Lose One

After subjecting Big Beaver to a 5-0 shutout two weeks ago, the JV engaged in two slugfests with Ferndale and Berkley, both being decided by identical scores of 8-5. Monday Reynold Fracassi relieved Tom Connor to save a victory over the Berkleyites after he had lost to Ferndale Friday without allowing a single earned run.

Meanwhile, Frosh baseballers have won two slugfests while losing a third. Berkley fell in the season opener 10-1, but Royal Oak solved Bill Truettner to win 10-6. Monday the third formers took Ferndale by a 20-5 football score.

Wednesday, when Hazel Park failed to show up for a Little Oak League contest, the JV came from behind to edge the Freshmen 4-2 after allowing two runs to score on squeeze plays.

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Ferndale Falls, Cosmos Win Palmer Shuffles Lineup

Crane tennismen chalked up their second victory in three starts as they edged Ferndale, 3-2 last Thursday. The Palermen took the advantage of playing familiar courts to pile up a 3-0 score before Ferndale rallied in the last two matches. Bob Blanchard defeated the low and Violet's number one man, 6-4. Fred Steinmann won a drawn out tie, 1-6, 6-2, 8-6 and Ken Wilson, playing on the third court took a tough tie set match.

Five days later Hamtramck's always powerful tennis wizards invaded Cranbrook courts to swamp the Blue and Gray by a 4-1 score. Captain Bob Blanchard fought gamely in a losing battle, 6-4, 6-2, while the Cosmos' Zaski took Fred Steinmann in two quick sets, 6-0, 6-1. Ken Wilson fell to third singles man Bill Gove 6-0, 6-2. Doubles men Norm Johnston and Dave Milbrand took Cranbrook's first victory, beating their rival triplet 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. John Colwell and Art O'Gorman met an abrupt 6-1, 6-3 defeat in the adjacent court.

Cranes Extend Win Streak With Timely Hitting, Hurling

Five victories in five games were recorded by the Blue and Gray varsity on home diamond the last two weeks. Noting the streak were captain Rufus Eadsley and John Hatch who each collected one of the Cranes' two hits in a triumph over Ferndale. The next Saturday Assumption College Prep fell 8-4 over the pitching of lefty John Manley and reliever Tom Galantowicz.

Eadsley hurled his second consecutive shut out in blanking Berkley 4-0 while the batsmen were amassing six effective runs. Birmingham was beaten in a thrilling ninth inning rally which saw Galantowicz, again the fireman, break a 1-1 tie with a timely single.

By far the most thrilling of the recent encounters was a 7-6 win over Hamtramck Sunday. Coming from behind to score three runs in the seventh inning, the Cranes tied the bases with no outs in the eighth, then scored the deciding tally.

Cindermen Vanquish Berkley, Drop Next Two

A week ago Friday the track team nudged Berkley into the defeat column, 55²/₅ to 44³/₅. Then the Cranes were toppled by Birmingham the next Tuesday, 65¹/₆ to 43⁵/₆.

In the Berkley meet the medley relay team of Godfrey, Kimes, Koepcke and Hatt won the event in 2:55.4. Bob Kirk came in second in the hundred yard dash, with Joe Obering third. Captain Harley Warner won the mile run in 5:11.2.6 with Harry Humpheries 12 seconds behind him. Dick Wilson won the quarter mile run in :58.6 and John Steggall took first place in the 880 with 2:18.2. The 880 yard relay team of Bob Kirk, John McDonald, Dick Wilson and Joe Obering won on a disqualification charge. Their time was 1:44.8. Weightmen Pete Macomber and Pete Whiting won the shot put event with distances of 43'2" and 38'3". McDonald topped the bar 5' to win the high jump, while five Cranbrook boys tied for second at 4'10".

Frank Rigas took the 120 high hurdles in the Birmingham meet in :17.4 with McDonald placing second. Birmingham won the medley relay, 100, 440, 220, 880, and 880 medley relay runs. Birmingham's Ross was a spectacular winner in the 220 and 100 yard dashes. In the field events Cranbrook's Macomber took first in the shot with a 44' heave with Whiting and Gove taking second and third. Birmingham's Liverance was victorious in the high jump with a 5'4" jump and teammate Plumstead vaulted 10' to win the pole vault. In the broad jump Birmingham again won with Fairbanks making a 19'3" jump. Cranbrook's McDonald was third with an 18'3" leap. The score of the meet was 65¹/₆ to 43⁵/₆.

Saturday, in the first Canadian meet of the year, Kennedy Collegiate came out on top 70-48, winning the 120 high hurdles, the 100 yard dash, the mile run, the 220 dash and the 880 run. In the 440 yard dash Cranbrook's Dick Wilson put in his best time of the year when he

clocked .54 on the quarter mile run. Allen Cargile won the 120 low hurdles with 15.2. Kennedy's relay teams were too powerful, with the Canadians winning both the 880 yard relay (1:39) and the mile relay (3:53.2). Cranbrook fared better in the field events, with Pete Whiting winning the shot put with a 42'1¹/₂" put and teammates Macomber and Al Simpson placing second and third. Frank Rigas threw the discus 93' and Macomber counted an 88'8" distance to place first and second in that event. McDonald placed third in the high jump, while Cunningham and Sukenik tied for second in the pole vault. The score was 70-48.

Frosh Split In Opening Meets

Coached by Ben Snyder, the freshmen track squad opened their season April 26 by sinking Hazel Park 53-51. However, in losing to Ferndale 67-15 Wednesday, the thinclads were dislodged from their temporary hold of first place in the Little Oak League.

Duffy Smothers Holy Name In Lower School Opener

Lower Schoolers hit, ran and stole a 12-8 victory over nearby Holy Name in their first game of the season Friday. Frank Duffy, Crane pitcher, won over Holy Name's Garvey in the 12 run, 7 hit and 10 walk to 8 run, 10 hit and 10 walk batters' duel.

Early in the first inning the Coultermen ran up a 6 run edge which gave them both a scoreboard and morale boost. High points of the game were when first baseman Mark Cunningham slammed a single that sent in two runs and shortstop Ted Smith caught a line drive in short center field, throwing it home to Jim Clay for the put out.

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Gordie Rosenthal let his gums clap loosely once too often. It was funny for a while and grew funnier by the hour as scholar Bill Chase went from front office to front office in search of scholarship information on the Rosenthal-sponsored Gym Man's Institute, reportedly located in Chicago. After scoring in the top percentile on the tests devised to determine his aptitude in this field, Chase caught on to the gag and sadly carried a sack full of mail marked "addressee unknown" back to his room.

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Ever since the old *Avenue* closed its (in)famous Detroit doors, Cranbrook boys have been in a quandary, as their chief source of entertainment was cut off. No chorus girls have appeared on the Cranbrook scene, but the next best thing waltzed into the Assembly Hall Monday morning. Between a six girl gurgling commercial for a nearby play and an announceress who did not know what to do with her hands, Cranbrook has seven good reasons for finding a quick way to the newly-opened *Gaiety*.

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Announcement of the week: "All boys interested in obtaining extra copies of the *BROOK* can do so at \$6.50 apiece."

(NOTE: The reason for this 85 per cent reduction in price is the expected volume of sales.)

Writers Receive Awards; Patterson Takes Top Honor

Ten local pen-pushers took their places in the inter-scholastic literary lunelight Wednesday night in the Rackham Memorial Building auditorium. There, key winners Chris Huntley, Bob Walter, Cal Patterson, Norm Bouton and Bunker Clark joined minor prize winners John Manley, Frank Amerman, Louis Deming, Reynald Fracassi and David Ball in receiving their respective Regional Scholastic Writing honors.

Following the regional awards ceremonies, winners of the National Scholastic Writing competition were announced. Only representative of Cranbrook in the final nation-wide contest was journalist-poet Cal Patterson with an Honorable Mention for a collection of poems.

"Big Ben" Snyder Taught South Seas Lit Class

Still hanging on to his title as Cranbrook's most eligible bombardier, history master Ben Snyder also has the unique distinction of being the guiding light of the school's two newest activities and easily takes several athletics in his four foot stride. A graduate of North Carolina and Harvard, Mr. Snyder ducked through the gates of Cranbrook last year to take over his duties in the history department, and a war-provoked interest in world affairs has since led to his being faculty advisor of UWF and the Foreign Club.

Pipe-smoking Ben Snyder's interest in extra-curricular activities and athletics started when he was on the other side of high school life, when he edited his yearbook, served as vice-president of his class and landed a position on the varsity basketball and soccer teams. In college he found time to write sports for the daily paper, play freshman basketball and in his senior year take charge of the yearbook, the *Yackety-Yack*.

B-24 INTELLECTUAL

Just out of North Carolina, Mr. Snyder became Cadet Snyder to turn in his Phi Beta Kappa key on a Distinguished Flying Cross. He qualified for all three branches of the airforce, and chose to sit behind the bombsight. Training took up his next year, during which time he came close to breaking the field record for practice bombing at Big Spring, Texas, winning a commission. Soon after, he met his crew in Tucson, Arizona and assumed the silver bars of a first lieutenant. Finishing the final practice runs, his B-24, the *Short Run*, headed toward Hawaii. As the war in the Pacific heightened, they were ordered into action to support allied invasions, particularly the liberation of the Philippines. A luckily placed armor plate saved Ben Snyder's

life when a Jap anti-aircraft shell hit beneath his station on one of the 40-odd bombing runs. While he was stationed at Palau, 35 members of the "Palau Institute" had the benefit of his college training as he regularly instructed a course in



Ben Snyder leans against his flashy convertible

American Literature, which was hindered by the presence of only one textbook. After claiming the distinction of dropping the first bomb in the liberation of Corregidor, and adding the DFC to his uniform, he returned home, rehabilitated for two days and set out for Harvard. The war had shifted his interest from literature to history, and after emerging from Harvard and spending two years in business, "Big Ben" accepted his position at Cranbrook where each day finds him occupied in anything from arguing politics to writing out history questions on a blackboard in ultra-legible characters.

K'wood Juniors, Local Crew To Join for Tonight's Play

Portraying the adventures of two young American girls on their way to Paris and subsequent careers in the theatre, the Kingswood junior play, *Our Hearts Were Young And Gay*, opens tonight in KSC's auditorium. The play, under the direction of Jervis McMechan, tells the story of two girls, played by Mary Barton and Sue Souter, who wish to become polished actresses and intend to learn more of the art from French connoisseur Charles Yager. Two young Harvard medical students, John Hunting and Bruce Williams, add a touch of romance to the story, while French window-washer Russ Dawson contributes an equal amount of humor. Previewed in assembly Monday morning (complete with singing commercial), the play was originally written in novel form.

TWIN KILLING

from first page

to score. US's catcher dropped the ball enabling Beardsley to make it home.

The first two innings of play had been hitless, and left-handed Garth Meink pitched the remainder of the game with nine strikeouts. Cranbrook's Beardsley struck out four and allowed three widely scattered hits.

Captain Bob Blanchard cracked sophomore Tom Wigglesworth 6-1, 6-1 to start a 3-2 victory over the US courtsters. Singles man Ken Wilson fell, 2-6, 3-1 to even the match score, 1-1. The first doubles combination, John Hunting and Lee Funsten, won easily, 6-3, 6-1. Norm Bouton and Dave Milbrand were defeated in a hard-fought second doubles match 2-6, 3-6. This had the score tied again 2-2. Second singles man Fred Steinman defeated US captain Fritz Leisy, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, to add the clincher to a Cranbrook double victory.

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Yankees Keep Winning, Add Quartet to Streak

"Yankee" captain Rufe Beardsley and Dan Tracy, the Birmingham hurler, ended in a tight pitching duel the afternoon of May 9, with Beardsley finally coming out on top 4-3 in ten innings. The Cranes collected two hits in the fourth and one in the fifth, while Birmingham tied it up with three in the bottom of the sixth. The final Cranbrook was pushed over in the tenth inning, when Dan Newey reached first on a pitcher's choice, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and stole home. Beardsley shined in imposing style by retiring the last 13 men in order. He registered 11 strikeouts to Tracy's 15.

The next day, Fritz Dow showed that he can do other things beyond merely pitching, playing first or second base and so on. See JACK OF ALL TRADES page 3

Quarter Sates Gail for Formal

Bill Gail and his orchestra will make their repeat performance at the junior class-sponsored Commencement Formal, June 1. Committee chairman Charles Carter announced recently that tickets for the event will go on sale late next week for \$1.00 from any committee member. "Local dignitaries attending the ball," said one eager committeeman, "should check themselves in a summer tux." Tickets for the 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. reception can be ordered with the tickets.

Buoyant KSC Production Impresses Reviewer

by Chris Huntley '51

Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, Kingswood's junior class play, was a most outstanding success at both its Friday and Saturday night performances, May 11 and 12. Directed by Jervis McMechan, whose capable and enthusiastic personality and dramatics across the lake, this extended farce starred Mary Barton as Melia Otis Skinner and Sue Souter as Emily Kimbrough.

The buoyant production, set on shipboard in the Paris of 1923, *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay* came over the stage with footlights smoothly, in spite of occasional appearances of the perpetual high school difficulty of poorly selected voices.

Typical of the fine casting and well chosen parts were leads Barton and Souter, and Bob Kerns as Otis Skinner and Elaine Ward as his slightly pixilated wife.

Amateur Night to Feature Music, Magic, Wyoming Comic

From choral music to bop, all in one brief program—that is the essence of tomorrow night's 1950 version of the annual Cranbrook Amateur Night.

First on the agenda will be the Kalamazoo Glee Club, led by ex-Cranbrook Glee Club president Bill Ives, in a half-hour program of choral music. Next the junior class will give the audience the inside story of a future alumni meeting in the frozen wastes of Little America.

Before the night gets too far gone, Tom Galantowicz, Dave Higgins and Fred Wagoner plan to put on a fifteen-minute

jam session, senior style. Following this band president Galantowicz will cut loose with a clarinet solo.

Additional performances that should liven up the program will be a magic show by Bob Bartlett, a group of songs by a senior quartet, solos by John Hunting and Glee Club president Bob Kerns, a piano solo by Dave Taylor and a short skit of as yet unknown quantity and quality presented by the younger set of Cranbrook's faculty. Master of ceremonies for the affair will be Al Simpson with his Cody drawl and, presumably, tails and top hat.

Coming Up!

TODAY

KINGSWOOD SENIOR CLASS CARIN PARTY, Kingswood Senior Cabin, 7:00 P.M.

FOREIGN CLUB DINNER, Senior Cabin, 6:00 P.M.

TOMORROW

VARSITY BASEBALL GAME with Assumption College Prep, there, 2:00 P.M.

VARSITY TENNIS REGIONAL TOURNAMENT VARSITY TRACK REGIONAL MEET, Ferndale, 9:00 A.M.

AMATEUR NIGHT, Small Gym, 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, MAY 21

LATE SERVICE, Christ Church, 11:00 A.M.

FOUNDERS' DAY TEA, Cranbrook House, 3:00 to 6:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, MAY 23

VARSITY BASEBALL GAME with Pontiac High School, there, 4:00 P.M.

VARSITY TENNIS MATCH with Hamtramck High School, there, 3:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, MAY 26

LITTLE OAK LEAGUE TRACK MEET, here, 3:30 P.M.

UWF Sponsors Foreigners For Common Room Parley

Five foreign students from Michigan State College representing Germany, Nigeria, Korea, Finland and the Philippines spent last Friday at Cranbrook. Brought here by the Student Federalists and the Foreign Club, the three boys



Frenchmaster Howard R. Coan bids goodby to MSC's Louise Carpenter and three foreign students. Left to right: Coan, Okon Esnet, Mrs. Carpenter, Nena Brillantes and Gunther Aichele.—Photo by Wiener

and two girls were part of an adult education program which was explained in assembly by their leader, Mr. Lawrence Taylor. After attending several morning classes, the group toured Christ Church and Kingswood.

Friday night over 100 local students, interested Kingswoodites and faculty members converged on the Page Common Room to attend and contribute to the forum. Originally small committees were formed to draft questions which were later directed to various members of the panel. After a brief discussion on several of these queries, the visitors turned the tables and threw questions at the locals, bringing about lively discussions on the much-publicized "American way of life."

Picnic to Climax Cabinet's Active Year

Anyone thumbing through the mid-century edition of the *BROOK* twenty, thirty or forty years on will undoubtedly find the activities of Fred Steinmann's Church Cabinet high among the reasons for the success of Cranbrook's current academic year.

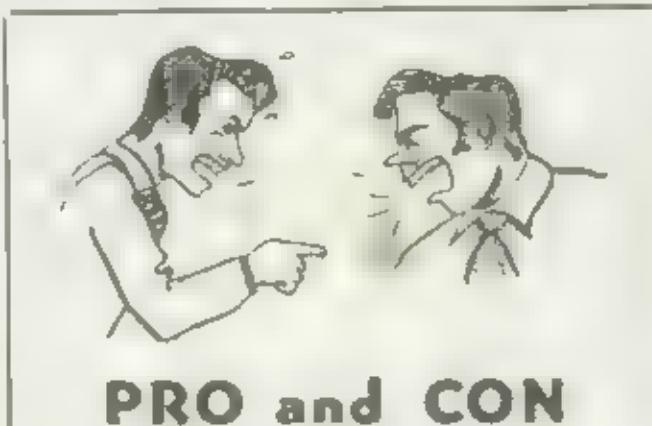
Seven major projects for the entertainment and education of Cranbrook and Kingswood students (along with the time-consuming collection and distribution of pledges) have taken up the time of 1950's Church Cabinet members. Starting with the Cabinet picnic and Get Acquainted Dance in September, this group, under the popular faculty advising of The Reverend Walter Young, has sponsored two highly successful student conferences and an equally successful Crippled Children's Party. While the problems mulled over by the conferees at the Birmingham Community House and Dearborn Inn meetings were "Teen Age Morals" and "Racial Prejudice," respectively, the Crippled Children's Party was given a most helpful boost through the generosity of Demery's Department Store.

Two more events of importance are coming up. On Sunday, May 28, the Student Service at Christ Church will be run completely by Cabinet members, with chairman Steinmann delivering the morning's sermon. And at 5:30 that afternoon non-voters from both sides of Cranbrook Lake will gather on the Christ Church lawn, where the second co-ed picnic of the year will feature (1) a detailed run-down of the year's accomplishments and (2) announcement of the new Cabinet members. Chairman of the 1950-51 Church Cabinet will not be announced until Awards Night. Junior classmen up for the position of Cabinet head are Fritz Friday, Charles Carter and Jack Knoblock.

Deming Cops Top French Honor

Results of the American Association of Teachers of French's annual National Examination show Louis Deming to be high man for Cranbrook's competitors. Deming took third place in the State of Michigan in the third year classification. Other winners of recognition were Joe Carleton and Ralph Himmelhoch.

Gish's Corner



as told to poller Dick Sattler
and cameraman Earl Wiener

Question: What impressed you most about your "freshman" year at Cranbrook?

Mr. John R. Roderick—"I have liked everything about Cranbrook in my year here. Two improvements, however, need to be made. They are (1) more interest by the Kingswood girls in Cranbrook athletics, and (2) more leisure time during the year for informal bull-sessions."



Roderick

Stevenson

Mr. Robert L. Stevenson—"My year at Cranbrook has been most enjoyable. The overwhelming magnificance of the plant, the smooth running prefect system and the congenial faculty have contributed to my fondness for this school."

Mr. Carleton McLain—"A feeling of group spirit shared by student and faculty members alike has greatly enriched my year here. The operetta week, for example, gave me the feeling of having participated. However, we need more mutual interests. How about regular evening singing?"



McLain

Niles

Mr. Emory Niles—"The beautiful surroundings, the excellence of the prefect system and the warmth and friendliness with which I was taken into the school."

Band, Chorus Join Forces To Present Annual Concert

Opening their fifteenth annual concert with a sprightly march, the Cranbrook band, along with the Glee Club and the Lower School music groups, entertained a mixed audience of students, masters and parents for an hour and a half Sunday afternoon, May 7.

Following several initial band selections the Glee Club presented two colorful renditions of *Onward Christian Soldiers* and *Some Enchanted Evening*. Then, in their first public performances, the Lower School band and chorus joined together to do a group of selections including *All Through the Night*. Following the Lower School's participation, a modern jazz number entitled *Auditorium Session* was played by the band, and the program was closed with several songs from *South Pacific* and another march, entitled the *March Imperial*.

Around the Corner!

SATURDAY, MAY 27

VARSITY BASEBALL GAME with Shady Side Academy, here, 2:00 P.M.

VARSITY TENNIS MATCH with Shady Side Academy, here, 2:00 P.M.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE TRACK MEET, University School, 1:00 P.M.

MOVIES, Small Gym, 8:30 P.M. DANCING BEFORE MOVIES, 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, MAY 28

EARLY SERVICE, Christ Church, 9:30 P.M.

CHURCH CABINET PICNIC, Christ Church 5:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

LOWER SCHOOL "MOVING UP DAY."

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE, Christ Church, 9:30 A.M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

COMMENCEMENT FORMAL, Cranbrook, 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

GLEE CLUB CONCERT and AWARDS NIGHT. KINGSWOOD COMMENCEMENT FORMAL.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

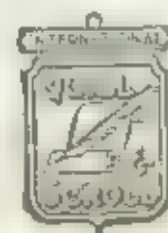
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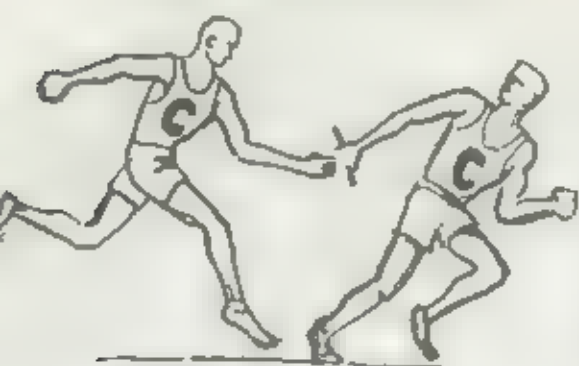
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SPORTS SHOTS



INTERSTATE LEAGUE SCORES

BASEBALL

University School	6
Western Reserve	0

TENNIS

University School	4
Western Reserve	1

LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
Cranbrook	3	0
A	1	1
S	1	1
RA	1	2
Nichols	0	2

LEAGUE TENNIS STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
Cranbrook	3	0
A	2	0
S	1	1
Nichols	0	2
RA	0	3

Rufe Sparks "Yankee" League Quest

Boasting three victories in as many Interstate League contests, hurler Rufe Beardsley has led the Crane diamondmen to an imposing lead in League competition. One week after traveling to Shaker Heights, Ohio, where captain Beardsley virtually won his own game with a timely triple, the "Yankees" defeated Western Reserve 3-2 on the Cranbrook field. And last Saturday coach Fred Campbell's varsity nine conquered Nichols at Buffalo, 6-5.

Two booming doubles by Jack Manning accounted for half the Crane hits in the WRA game, while singles by Jack Knoblock and Allan Levy were responsible for the other half. Reserve's Tim Wagner and Phil Thornton each belted out singles for four of the eight hits collected off Beardsley. In this contest Beardsley and Pete Fuhrmann, the losers' pitcher, each struck out 10 and walked two.

Against Nichols Beardsley went all the way for Cranbrook, striking out three and walking three. The traveling "Yankees" wasted no time in putting up a lead in the first inning as a triple by Bob Newey, singles by John Edson and Jack Manning, and Dan Newey's fly out produced two runs.

Nichols came back with four tallies in the third inning on a hit batsman, two singles, a base on balls and an error. The Bloomfield Hiders went ahead 5-4 in their half of the fifth as an error, Manning's single, Knoblock's triple and Dan Newey's single produced three more runs. Nichols, not to be outdone, tied it up with a run in their half of the fifth inning. The "Yankees" wound up the scoring for the afternoon in the sixth when a single by Wayne Lyon, a sacrifice and an error gave the Blue and Gray the winning tally.

JACK OF ALL TRADES

(from page one)

covering the outfield, as he made his first appearance on the pitching rubber against Busch High School. He gave up only four hits and no runs as the Blue and Gray came through to win 1-0. The lone Crane marker came in the sixth inning when John Hatch walked, went to second on a fielder's choice and scored on a double by Wayne Lyon.

Another one-run triumph was added to the Cranbrook record last Tuesday, as the "Yankees" downed Hamtramck on the Cosmos' diamond, 2-1. Singles by Allan Levy and Beardsley in the sixth inning drove in the two Crane runs, while the home team put in a vain bid for victory in the seventh on Dave Anderson's homer.

Finally breaking their "one-runitis" tradition, the phenominal Blue and Gray diamondmen submerged Waterford High School 5-3, Wednesday afternoon. Hurler Tom Galantowicz, who received credit for the victory, relieved starter John Manley in the sixth inning. First baseman Levy accounted for two of the "Yankee" runs with a pair of singles.

Netters Whip League Foes, Down B'ham Twice

Continuing to compile one of the year's outstanding athletic records, coach Arthur Palmer's varsity netters downed their last four opponents by decisive scores. After beating two Interstate League teams, WRA in a 5-0 shutout and Nichols 4-1 triumph, the Cranes went on to take Birmingham High School 3-2 and 4-1 on two successive Tuesdays.

In the first Birmingham match, May 1, the Palermers managed to edge the opposition by taking the second singles and both doubles matches. Crane captain Blanchard fell before the racket of singles expert Phil Savage 1-6, 4-6. But second singles man Fred Steinmann came through to win 6-2, 6-8, 6-3, and both the and Gray doubles combinations won over Dave Milbrand and Ken Wilson by 3-6, 9-7; Scott O'Gorman and John well by 6-4, 6-0.

One week later a much improved Cranbrook squad crushed the Birmingham netters in a return match, 4-1. Out for revenge, Blanchard defeated Savage 6-1. Then Norm Bouton took Birmingham's Woody Dare 6-2, 6-3. Both the doubles won easily. Only second singles man Steinmann ran into difficulty, losing to Bill Wilkinson 6-3, 3-6, 1-6. Lacking a strong cross-court wind, the Blue and Gray tennis men whipped West-

ern Reserve Academy 5-0 on the home courts Saturday, May 6. Led by captain Blanchard, the Cranes registered their first league shutout of the year, as they added to their undefeated Interstate string of the last two seasons. Blasting shots to every corner of the wind-blown courts, Blanchard beat Paul Hyde in straight sets 6-0, 6-1. Following Blanchard's example, the Palermers took the remaining matches with little trouble, only Norm Bouton finding the opposition stiff. He managed to down Reserve's John Maynier 10-8, 3-6, 6-4.

Hampered by a drizzling rain and the use of only two outdoor courts, the Blue and Gray thoroughly beat Nichols last Saturday at Buffalo, 4-1. Blanchard again came through to beat the home team's Chet Gale 6-3, 6-2. Steinmann also had little difficulty in disposing of his opponent, Ron Gurney, in straight sets 6-3, 6-2. At third singles, however, Bouton ran up against a more formidable foe, as he lost 3-6, 5-7 to Jim Sanderson. Both Cranbrook doubles combinations won with comparative ease. While John Hunting and Lee Funsten took their opposition 6-3, 6-1, Milbrand and Wilson cinched the victory for Cranbrook in the second doubles match 6-3, 6-2.

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At the end of each school year students and teachers everywhere are constantly engaged in numerous polls, elections and selections of various officials-to-be and awards winners. Last weekend a special Cranbrook sinister committee met to choose the recipients of the following awards and honors:

Dick Harbeck—The Proud Escort of the Year Citation.

John Hunting—The Page Hall Shower Plaque.

Ben Snyder—The Resolute Bachelor's Trophy.

Manoucher Shojai—The Punctuality Prize.

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A recent excuse heard when a boarder was brought before the bar of justice for skipping off bounds: "But Sirs, boundary lines are what you make them: thin lines, thick lines, straight lines and curved lines."

Frosh, Lower School Teams Hover About the .500 Mark

With the addition of the two most recent meets, the seasonal record of the frosh cindermen stands at two wins and two defeats. In these two contests the Cranes subdued Berkley 49-33 and then met defeat at the hands of Barnum 72²/₃ to 9¹/₃.

During this same two week period the freshman diamondmen took a 12-11 victory over Barnum, trounced Berkley 16-1 and received a sound drubbing from Hazel Park, 7-1.

Meanwhile the Lower School nine split their last four contests, falling to Barnum 9-4 and St. Hugo 10-7, while defeating Detroit Country Day School and Lake Forest Day School 7-4, 7-6, respectively.

Curious Locals Visit Rouge Plant

Trying to find out what goes into Ford cars, and how they are assembled was the purpose of the recent tour of the River Rouge plant by members of Cranbrook's science classes. While at the fabulous industrial empire curious locals un-earthed such facts as (1) the factory employs some 68,000 workers, (2) it occupies nearly two square miles, and (3) it grinds out cars at the rate of one a minute.

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Cranes Top Canadians, Fall to Vikings, Acorns

Second and third places told the story as the Crane sprinters defeated Patterson Collegiate in the oval a week ago last Saturday. The hopeful invaders from across the border, led by the Karcz brothers, managed to capture seven first places and a tie in fourteen events, but were defeated on the basis of second and third place triumphs.

Mike Karcz won the century, 220 and broad jump, while his brother placed first in the half mile. Patterson also outlasted the local cindermen in both relays and gained a victory in the high jump as well as a tie in the pole vault. However, wins in the 440, mile, shot put, discus, both hurdles, a tie for first in the pole vault plus numerous second and third places spelled a win for Cranbrook. John McDonald was Cranbrook's high-point man.

ALUMNI NEWS

by Bruce Williams '50

Jim Biggers, '49, recently wrote from the Northwestern School of Music to tell us that he has been elected to Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society. Their standard is an A average for the freshman year. Jim says he was one of two out of a class of 25 who did not have to take freshman English. He tactfully attributes this to the Cranbrook English Department. Long one of Ergasterion's most impressive proteges, Jim has put his thespian experience to work in directing a production by a group of young people at the church where he is assistant organist and choirmaster.

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Chuck Dubee, '48, who recently paid a visit to Cranbrook, was prevented from finishing his sophomore year at Northwestern by illness, but he intends to return next fall. Chuck's activities at Northwestern include the sophomore council, Inter-Fraternity Council, freshman guidance council and membership in the Phi Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

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Hubie Davis, Jr., '48, was recently elected Secretary of the Engineers' Club at Duke University. He is also Secretary of the Executive Council of Duke's Inter-Fraternity Council.

FINAL EXAMS

MONDAY, JUNE 5

9:00-12:00 noon English Exams
1:30-4:30 p.m. Mechanical Drawing,
Arithmetic, Conflicts

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

9:00-12:00 noon History Exams
1:30-4:30 p.m. Typewriting, Conflicts

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

9:30-12:00 noon Foreign Language Exams
1:30-4:30 p.m. Science Exams

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

9:30-12:00 noon Religion, Trigonometry,
Solid Geometry, College Algebra
1:30-4:30 p.m. Elementary Algebra,
Intermediate Algebra, Plane Geometry

Against Walled Lake the Cranes did not fare as well as they had against Patterson six days before. First place winners for Cranbrook were McDonald in the high hurdles, with a time of 17.4, Harley Warner in the mile run at 5:04.4, Bob Kirk in the low hurdles at 14.4, John Steggal in the 880 with a time of 2:11, Pete Macomber and Pete Whiting with a first place, 43'11" tie in the shot put and McDonald again with a five foot broad jump. Final score of the meet was 56-44 for the Walled Lake Vikings.

Last Tuesday the Crane thinclads were thoroughly inundated by Royal Oak High School 70¹/₃ to 38²/₃. Showing up well for Cranbrook were McDonald and Frank Rigas with second and third in the high hurdles, Kirk in a 10:7 first place hundred yard dash, Dick Wilson with a second place in the 440, Kirk with another first in the low hurdles, Bill Yaw with third place in the lows, Steggal with third in the 880, Whiting with a 44'5" shot put, Macomber in the second shot put position, McDonald in the high and broad jump, Bob Sukenik with a first place 9'6" pole vault and Charles Cunningham with a second place vault.

Two Week Baseball Drought Leaves JVs Three Defeats

Sloppy fielding and spotty pitching have cost the junior varsity three losses in four contests during the last two weeks. On Wednesday, May 10, the varsity fledglings coasted to a 6-4 victory over Big Beaver after amassing a six run lead for pitcher Tom Connor in the initial inning. Failing to continue this pace, the Cranes met stiff opposition the following Friday, when Hazel Park blanked them with a two-hitter, 7-0.

Monday the JV team looked sharp for six innings against Berkley, Connor pitching one hit baseball. However, this effort trickled into nothingness in the next inning when Berkley hit a game-breaking triple to win, 2-1. Tuesday the Cranes wound up on the short end of a 20-8 slugfest with Ferndale.

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